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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939.—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MANIAC GANG PLOTS MURDER

CORSICANS RIOT; SHOUT 'DEATH FOR MUSSOLINI'

Daladier Boasts of France's Strength.

(Map on page 6.)

BASTIA, Corsica, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier of France circled the island of Corsica with a fleet of warships today. The trip was a symbolic warning to Premier Mussolini of Italy that France is prepared to fight to keep her empire.

Premier Daladier.

Daladier addressed throngs in Ajaccio and Bastia. In both places thousands of Corsicans made no attempt to conceal their idea of the object of the trip. They greeted the premier with shouts of "Mussolini au poteau!" ["Mussolini to the gallows!"] and then sent him off with the chant ringing in his ears.

Just before he left Bastia for Tunisia, Daladier cried to the citizens: "We prefer death to servitude."

Nothing to Fear, Corsica Told.

At Ajaccio in the morning he had said that his trip had been planned to touch there and then to make a circle back around the island as a guarantee that Corsica, a department of France, had nothing to fear for the future.

"France does not need to be aggressive or menacing," Daladier said. "She has no need to raise her voice. She must be strong; she is, and that is what I have come to tell you now while this squadron circles your island."

He referred to his convoying fleet of warships as an "image" of France's strength.

"While this squadron circles your island," he said, "I wish every farmer and every fisherman seeing it pass to return to his home with the calm of one who knows security."

Crowds Fight in Street.

In both Ajaccio and Bastia crowds broke away from troops and police and fought in the street for an opportunity to cheer the premier. They wrestled with Senegalese and Tunisian sharpshooters who were forced to ground their bayonets to avoid injuring them.

The demonstrations were not confined to Corsica's two main towns. While Daladier made the trip from Ajaccio to Bastia aboard the cruiser Foch, the prefect, as the government's representative on the island, made a triumphal railroad trip across the snow-covered mountain ranges.

The populations of mountain villages lined the railroad tracks as troops in their isolated posts stood stiffly at attention.

Escorted by Warships.

At Daladier's departure for Tunisia the Foch was escorted by the cruiser Colbert and the third destroyer division. The cruiser Suffren remained to take Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and his party back to Toulon, which they left last night with Daladier.

Italy, whose campaign for a share in the French empire prompted the premier's tour, was not mentioned in Daladier's words, but the people made them apply to Fascism with their cries. The squadron of warships and planes flying overhead also lent emphasis to his visit.

France Masses Armed Might.

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—France assembled her armed might in Tunisia today for a thunderous welcome tomorrow to Premier Daladier and a warning to Italy to keep hands off this strategic Mediterranean territory.

Daladier will land tomorrow morning at the powerful Bizerta naval base. He will swing into a series of military, naval, and air reviews counted upon to wipe away any doubt that France is ready to fight—if necessary—to keep the tri-color flying over her North African protectorate.

At South Gabes, near Italy's Libyan frontier, the premier will review 25,000 picked troops who man strong frontier fortificaions facing Fascist armies.

The three day visit will be the first of a government head since France established the protectorate in 1881.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Tuesday, January 3, 1939.

WASHINGTON.

New congress opens at noon today; leaders warn rubber stamp era must end. Page 1.

National Grange assails waste and misrule under New Deal. Page 2.

Roosevelt's revamped cabinet, now 100 per cent New Deal, awaits senate approval today. Page 2.

Congressman Patman rebuffed in his bid for place on powerful house ways committee. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Police trail four mad felons; fear they plan killings in Chicago. Page 1.

City's 1938 crime record: More paroles, more holdups. Page 1.

Green to take stump for first time tonight in race for mayor. Page 3.

Court told cut in lake diversion may foul Illinois waterway. Page 11.

Exhibit of Napoleonic art by Gros excites Art institute visitors. Page 16.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 24.

FOREIGN.

Corsicans riot and cry "Mussolini to the gallows" as French premier visits island. Page 1.

Germany tries ex-publisher and two former Socialists for treason. Page 1.

French-Italian quarrel over Tunisia goes back over a century. Page 6.

Spanish rebels trap large government force between angle of Ebro and Segre rivers. Page 7.

London visions U. S. navy using Britain's bases in war. Page 7.

British Imperial Airways to launch Atlantic mail service to America this spring. Page 8.

DOMESTIC.

Illness to keep Gov. Horner in Florida for indefinite period. Page 1.

Both Republican candidates for speaker of Illinois house claim victory in caucus tonight. Page 3.

Julius P. Heil takes oath as Wisconsin governor. Page 3.

Youth climbs sheer east face of Long's peak in Rocky Mountain National park. Page 24.

SPORTS.

Southern California rallies to beat Duke, 7 to 3. Page 21.

Davey O'Brien and Texas Christian beat Carnegie Tech, 15 to 7. Page 21.

Two Tennessee marches whip Oklahoma, 17 to 0. Page 21.

Crane Tech defeats Austin High; wins U. of C. tourney. Page 23.

St. Marys whips Texas Tech, 20 to 13, in Sun Bowl. Page 23.

Southern California quintet beats Northwestern, 47-32. Page 23.

Michigan suffers first basketball defeat, 44-36. Page 23.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Business expects new congress to revise emergency laws. Page 25.

Low output and price war mark 1938 steel year. Page 25.

Continental Illinois National earns $15,565,518 in 1938. Page 25.

Main issue confronting business is reactionism. Page 25.

Stock market starts year in hopeful mood. Page 25.

Chicago Stock exchange achieves reorganization in 1938. Page 29.

Live stock industry is on sounder basis as 1939 starts. Page 32.

Want Ad Index. Page 33.

Total average net paid circulation NOVEMBER, 1938 DAILY in excess of 900,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Today's Chicago Tribune brings you a comprehensive record of the past year in stocks, bonds, banking, insurance, commodities, and transportation.

You will want this interesting and valuable review for your permanent files. Turn to it now.

GUARD CHICAGO HOME OF MAD FELON'S EX-WIFE

Pal Captured, Tells of Plans.

(Pictures on page 5.)

Police squads stood guard last night at two homes in Chicago. They were watching for four homicidal maniacs who escaped from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima, O., on Sunday morning. The gang evaded the police in three states, and now is believed to be in Chicago, waiting for a chance to kill a woman and two Chicago policemen.

The woman is the divorced wife of the gang's crazed leader, Francis Haines, 37 years old, who has sworn to kill her. Her home and her sister's home are under guard.

The policemen supposed to be marked for execution are Sergt. Redmond Gibbons and Patrolman Louis Olson. They shot it out with Haines during a robbery in 1931 and had him sent to the penitentiary.

Pal Caught, Tells Plans.

Details of the maniacs' plans were told by Russell Nuckles, a companion of the convicts in their escape from Lima hospital. He stayed with the other fugitives until they got to Fort Wayne, Ind. There he left them and rode a freight train to Cleveland, where he was arrested yesterday.

"Haines planned the escape and became the leader," Nuckles told Cleveland police. "In the car he talked of nothing but going to Chicago to kill his wife and two cops he said he didn't like.

"Then he was going to lead the others in half a dozen big robberies. He said the gang would go to Sioux City, Ia., after leaving Chicago."

Guard Home of Wife.

As soon as this information was relayed to Chicago, detectives went to the home of Mrs. Haines and that of her sister, with whom she had been living until recently. Other detectives were sent to places known as Haines' former hangouts. For the protection of the women their addresses were withheld.

With Haines is Marion Pierce, an Indianapolis Negro held for a shooting; William Brucks, a murderer of Highland county, O., and William Blatz, a native of Maine who was sentenced for robbery.

The escape of all five men from the prison was spectacular. Haines pried a bar from his bed and forced open the transom of his cell. In the corridor he slugged two guards and took their keys. Then he released his comrades. They stole an automobile of one of the prison supervisors and roared away. Although the alarm was spread through Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, there was no trace of them until Nuckles was arrested.

First Arrested in 1921.

Haines, who was described as an unruly prisoner held in close confinement, was first arrested in Sioux City, his home town, on Nov. 3, 1921. Convicted of larceny, he served a sentence in the Amamosa reformatory.

His second trip to prison came after the robbery in the Hyde Park district of Chicago in 1931. Policemen Gibbons and Olson killed one of his companions and arrested the other. Haines, wounded in the head, was arrested 48 hours later in his mother's home in Sioux City. He was sent to Joliet penitentiary, being released Jan. 15, 1938, after serving his full term.

Tries to Blow Safe.

A month later—last February—Haines and two other men tried to blow a safe in a North Western railway station at Parkside avenue and Lake street. Haines' two companions were arrested later in a street robbery and confessed the crime.

Haines fled to Columbus, O. There he was arrested for the robbery of a gasoline station and the theft of an automobile. He was sentenced last April to serve ten to twenty-five years in prison at Columbus. Soon afterward he was transferred to the Lima hospital.

Mrs. Haines obtained a divorce in 1937 when her husband was still in Joliet penitentiary. He later asked her to remarry him but she refused.

Police Chief Clayton Tiffany of Mundelein in Lake county, last night arrested a man believed to be one of the demented fugitives. The man, who appeared to be deranged, told the chief he had been released a few months ago from an Ohio asylum, and that he had also been in prison. He gave the name of Howard F. Judy of Akron, O.

'New Congress' Starts Work Today

FEED FOR THE PETS

Crime in 1938: More Paroles, More Holdups

In tabloid form, Chicago's crime record for 1938 was:

Paroles of Chicago criminals from state prisons increased by one-half.

Robberies increased by one-fifth.

Other crimes reduced from 1937 totals.

Two-fifths of all crimes committed by repeated offenders.

Four policemen killed by bandits [only one in 1937].

Twenty-nine criminals killed by police and civilians [thirty-one in 1937].

Statistics on paroled convicts were not classified according to the specialties of the prisoners released. Thus it was impossible to draw direct conclusions as to the connection between the increase in paroles and the increase in robberies, the first suffered by the city in seven years.

Public Outcry Heeded.

The number of parolees released failed to approach the record breaking total of 1,294 convicts sent back to Cook county by the state board of pardons and paroles in 1936. Public outcry against parole board laxity resulted in reduction of the Cook county releases in 1937 to 252.

However, the first eleven months of 1938 saw 335 releases of Cook county convicts. During December an additional fifty-one convicts were released according to the report of T. P. Sullivan, state superintendent of parolee supervision. The December releases, however, were from Parole District 1, including three other counties besides Cook, so the Cook county total for the year will be somewhat less than 386.

Parole Violations Decrease.

Parole violations and convictions of parolees for new crimes decreased last year. Violations were 201, against 256 in 1937; new convictions were twenty-one, compared with forty-nine the previous year. Convictions in the Criminal court, however, rose from 882 for 1937 to 945 last year.

Wilbert F. Crowley, first assistant state's attorney, contributed the statistics on repeated offenses by defendants in the Criminal court. Of 2,179 names carried on Criminal court dockets during the year, 928, or 42 per cent, had previous records; an additional twenty-one, or 1 per cent, had been arrested before but not convicted; the remaining 1,230 were charged with first offenses.

6,259 Robberies Reported.

The Chicago Crime commission reported 6,259 robberies in Chicago for 1938, with four final days of the year excluded, against 5,297 in 1937. This is an increase of 18 per cent. Official police statistics for eleven and a half months show a 22 per cent increase in 1938 over the same period in 1937.

The murders of three city and one park policeman by criminals, reported to Police Commissioner Allman by Capt. William P. Kennedy, chief of the bureau of criminal statistics, formed the worst roll the Chicago depament has had since 1934, when ten policemen were killed.

[A list of policemen and criminals slain during last year will be found on page 5.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939.

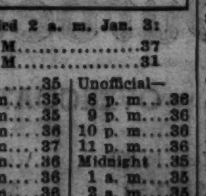
[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 7:18 a. m.; sunset, 4:31 p. m. Moon sets at 5:45 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary. Mars and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Tuesday, probably followed by rain at night; Wednesday rain or snow and colder; moderate winds Tuesday, mostly southerly.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday; warmer in central and north; rain Tuesday night and Wednesday, with somewhat colder Wednesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 3:

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 37

MINIMUM, 9 A. M. 31

3 a. m....36	Noon 35	Unofficial—
4 a. m....35	1 p. m....35	8 p. m....36
5 a. m....35	2 p. m....35	9 p. m....36
6 a. m....34	3 p. m....36	10 p. m....36
7 a. m....34	4 p. m....37	11 p. m....36
8 a. m....32	5 p. m....36	Midnight ..35
9 a. m....31	6 p. m....36	1 a. m....35
10 a. m....32	7 p. m....36	2 a. m....35
11 a. m....34		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 2: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 25; excess for January, 18 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .14 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, none.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.90; 6:30 p. m., 29.79.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the southwest at 7:19 p. m.

Jan. 3, 1938: Maximum temperature, 37; minimum, 19; mean, 28; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 36.]

RUBBER STAMP ERA MUST END, LEADERS WARN

G.O.P. Elects Martin House Chief.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The 76th congress will meet at noon tomorrow with greatly increased Republican strength which, leaders in both parties agreed, may modify rubber stamp New Deal legislation.

J. W. Martin Jr.

The first action of the lower house after roll call will be the reëlection of Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama. A caucus of Democratic house members decided on his reëlection today.

A Republican caucus tonight chose Joseph W. Martin Jr. [Mass.] as candidate for speaker, which means he will be the house minority leader. After his selection Martin said the country looks to the rejuvenated Republican party to restore congress to its position as an independent branch of government instead of a body subservient to the administration.

Bankhead Warns Democrats.

A similar anti-rubber stamp idea was voiced by Speaker Bankhead, who said in a radio address his party could not afford to overlook the result of the last election, intimating that Democratic congressmen no longer pass legislation at the President's bidding.

[Confronting a more independent congress, President Roosevelt has strengthened the New Deal complexion of his cabinet by appointing two staunch supporters, Harry L. Hopkins, as secretary of commerce, and Frank Murphy, lame duck governor of Michigan, as attorney general. Reports were current here today that the New Deal bloc of the Supreme court would be increased by the appointment of Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Details on page 2.]

In his radio talk Speaker Bankhead predicted considerable revision in recent New Deal legislation. He said it would be politically expedient and a public service for the Democratic party to analyze the cause for the increased Republican vote with the result of many Democratic defeats.

Calls for Changes in Laws.

"If it is the definite conclusion," Bankhead said, "that such results were obtained solely by either bad features of the laws that we have passed or by the unwise administration of those laws and not by local conditions, then we should take steps to meet public opinion in the modification and correction of such criticisms as may have been influential in the recent elections.

"I feel confident that will be the spirit animating the actions of the majority party in congress."

Modification of both the national labor relations act and the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 will occupy the attention of the congress, Bankhead said, although he refused to speculate concerning the nature of these alterations.

Predicts Defense Recommendations.

The speaker predicted that President Roosevelt's message to a joint session of the senate and house at 1 p. m. Wednesday would discuss at some length the strengthening of this nation's armed strength.

"In view of the apparent purpose of some dictator governments to enforce their will upon helpless minorities," he remarked, "I feel that the people of our country will hear with great interest the views presented by our President upon these subjects which so vitally affect the future safety and security of our republic.

"There can be no question that the public mind of America is thoroughly in favor of a very full consideration of our problems of national defense and will endorse the actions of the congress in making adequate and yet reasonable provisions for this nation's armed forces."

Another portion of Mr. Roosevelt's

Gov. Horner's Illness to Keep Him in Florida

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Henry Horner, whose illness has kept him from his desk in the state house for about six weeks, may find his return to active duty indefinitly postponed.

Legislators arriving today for their biennial session, which convenes Wednesday, were told that Gov. Horner is not well. This fact has been known to his close friends and advisers, but reports have been permitted to circulate that his return is only a matter of a few weeks.

The governor suffered a physical reverse on election eve last November, while in Chicago to support the state ticket which his forces nominated last April. He has been in Miami Beach, Fla., for more than a month and word from his physicians is that he should stay there, or in a similar warm climate.

Suffering from Exhaustion.

Gov. Horner is suffering from exhaustion. Almost from the day in January, 1933, that he entered the statehouse, the governor has been laborious. He found it difficult to delegate authority—a trait he may have developed in more than 17 years as judge of the Cook county Probate court—and consequently he did himself much of the work that preceding governors left to their subordinates.

This resulted in his keeping far later hours than a man approaching 60 should. In addition he went through two hard campaigns in 1938.

Stelle Moves Into Suite.

In his continued absence, the governor has been succeeded by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle of McLeansboro, a farmer-lawyer. Stelle moved down from his third floor offices to the governor's suite on the second floor of the statehouse today, prepared for an indefinite stay.

Stelle is one of four men who constitute a so-called regency for Illinois. He is taking counsel on important matters with three of the governor's closest political allies—James M. Slattery, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission; Charles K. Schwartz, tax commissioner, and S. L. Nudelman, director of finance.

The lieutenant governor has not been of the same Democratic factional persuasion as Gov. Horner, but word is that the regency is working as a unit.

AN EXPERT ON CRIME DOESN'T DO SO WELL AS ANIMAL TRAINER

Leonarde Keeler, the crime expert and inventor of a lie detector, likes to study animals. He once bought a boa constrictor. On Sunday Mr. Keeler and his wife, Katherine, appeared at the Brookfield zoo and got permission to take Lupe to their apartment at 215 East Chestnut street. Lupe, a jaguar, is 6 months old and 18 inches tall.

In the apartment Lupe walked around like any other household pet. Then, with un-kittenish vigor she swung a paw at an overstuffed chair, ripping it open. She dove for Mrs. Keeler's legs, inflicting several scratches and ruining a pair of hose.

Lupe then enlivened the day and most of the night by pulling down draperies, jerking tablecloths to the floor, sharpening her claws on the furniture, rolling in the rugs and breaking any object she could reach. Early yesterday the Keelers were the first visitors at the zoo. With them was Lupe. They left her there.

BANDIT'S TUXEDO IS IN CIRCULATION —BUT NOT BANDIT

Arthur Charles Prevost was dressed in a tuxedo when police arrested him New Year's eve in an attempted robbery. But yesterday he stood meekly in street clothes before a number of robbery victims at the Hyde Park police station.

The reason: His tuxedo was rented—for $3.50—and had to be returned yesterday. Police obligingly brought him other clothing from his room at 1454 Hyde Park boulevard. Police said Prevost, who is 31 years old, was identified by two victims. He has confessed four other holdups, they added.

CHEER LEADER IS IN ON A PLAY; SHE'LL RECOVER

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Bumps and bruises weren't limited to the players in the Orange Bowl game today.

Pretty Thelma Guinn, 20, cheer leader for the University of Tennessee, was caught on the field when her own team started a touchdown sweep—and swept her down along with Oklahoma players. She suffered many bruises.

121 Face Trial for Plot to Kill Hitler Leaders

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—At least eighteen death sentences are expected to be pronounced in Nazi Germany's "biggest treason trial" which opens tomorrow before the Peoples' court in Berlin.

The defendants are Ernst Niekisch, former right wing publisher, twenty of his close associates, and many others. They are charged with having organized "a terrorist organization aiming at the murder of leading men of the régime."

More Than 100 Others Held.

In addition to the twenty-one accused ring leaders, more than one hundred persons are involved in the treason plot. Heavy prison terms are expected to be passed on the latter.

At tomorrow's court session Niekisch and two former Socialists will be tried for publishing and distributing treasonable leaflets "grossly insulting" Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his lieutenants.

Thousands of these leaflets were distributed throughout the country by the Niekisch organization, which included extreme rightists, former democrats, Socialists, and communists. Niekisch, who is 49 years old, called Hitler a "German misfortune" in a book which he wrote. He was arrested last March.

Teachers Among Followers.

Among Niekisch's followers are members of the educated class, the suspected ring leaders including four former Socialist teachers.

Before his periodical, Resistance, was suppressed by the Nazis, Niekisch was in close touch with high army officers who were associated with the late Col. Gen. Hans von Seeckt, founder of Germany's post-war army, and who served as its commander in chief.

Pure Oxygen Puts Pep in Seasick Passengers

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Walter M. Boothby, connected with the Mayo clinic in Minnesota, disclosed today after a thirty day sea cruise that administration by inhalation of pure oxygen brought relief to three passengers suffering from seasickness. The treatment brought them from their bunks, ended that dizzy feeling, and permitted them to retain food. A new type of inhalation apparatus, known as the nasal oxygen mask and worked out by Dr. Boothby and his associates, was used in the experiments.

message, Bankhead said, will probably be devoted to a discussion of transportation problems.

"It may be," he said, "that a proper solution of the transportation situation may require a basic reconstruction of the entire system of transportation, including not only railroads but also highway, water and air borne commerce."

The speaker said he was against hasty legislation for this problem and "that a very full and complete congressional survey" should be made.

The reorganization or dictatorship bill will undoubtedly be brought up again, the speaker declared, and he indorsed a "fairly conceived and properly administered reorganization bill."

Mentions WPA Funds.

One of the first matters to engage the attention of congress will be the provision of a deficiency appropriation to carry on the WPA organization until the end of the fiscal year, the speaker said.

"It is quite possible," he commented, "that there will be sharp controversy in congress, not only over the amount that should be appropriated to carry on work relief but also that some limitations may be proposed as to the manner of the expenditures of these funds."

Old age pensions will be a subject for "very spirited and possible acrimonious discussion" at the session, the speaker said.

Martin Chosen Unanimously

The Republican caucus chose Martin minority leader by acclamation following the withdrawal of James W. Wadsworth of New York. After his election Martin said it was the responsibility of the Republican party to place patriotism above politics.

"All legislation which promises to promote progress and prosperity of the country will command our support," he said. "We will not hesitate to oppose vigorously proposals which, in our opinion, are ill-advised, hastily conceived, or which otherwise threaten to be detrimental to the national welfare.

"The paramount objective is to restore the solid prosperity of the country; to put ten million unemployed back to work. Permanent jobs at American wages are the only real index of recovery."

Gives Voice in Legislation.

Martin added that the increased Republican membership would give the party a voice in the formation of policies and programs in the next two years which cannot be ignored and which will restore a balanced constitutional government.

For fourteen years Martin has represented his district in congress. He is 54 years old, a bachelor and known as a hard working congressman who scorns the social pleasures of Washington.

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan was reëlected chairman of the Republican caucus and Clifford R. Hope of Kansas again will be secretary. Several former congressmen were unsuccessful in their quest for the post of special minority clerk of the house, a job that pays $5,000 a year. The job went to W. F. Russell, treasurer of Delaware county, Pa.

GATE CRASHERS AT WHITE HOUSE GET PAST GUARD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—An uninvited young woman attempted to gain admission to the White House today while secret service agents sought to fix responsibility for the intrusion of two high school pupils into the executive mansion Saturday night.

Today's visitor, about 20 years old, threatened to bite the policeman on duty at the door as her escort made efforts to restrain her. A secret service agent took her across the street to the treasury headquarters for questioning. Her identity was not revealed.

Officials said Joseph Measel and Beatrice White, both 16 years old, who were on a New Year's eve "scavenger hunt," walked into the executive mansion Saturday night and obtained autographs from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. White House policemen, doormen, ushers, and secret service agents were questioned today about the intrusion. In their defense it was said that Secretary Morgenthau, a White House New Year's eve guest, had informed those on duty that he expected his young son and daughter and some of their friends to arrive late.

Florence Kerr Is Slated as Assistant WPA Chief

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Florence Kerr of Chicago, regional WPA director of women's projects in the midwest area, is slated to succeed Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward as assistant WPA administrator. Mrs. Woodward was appointed last week to the vacancy on the social security board caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Dewson. Mrs. Kerr is the wife of a practicing attorney. She is a graduate of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., and is a former newspaper woman.

100% NEW DEAL CABINET AWAITS SENATE TODAY

Stephens Expected to Go on Supreme Bench.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Having confronted the new congress with a thoroughgoing New Deal cabinet, President Roosevelt is expected to fill the existing vacancy on the United States Supreme court tomorrow. It is reported he will nominate Jusice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to fill the place left open by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Justice Harold Stephens.

A former assistant attorney general under the Roosevelt administration, Justice Stephens, who came here from Utah, is an ardent New Dealer.

Mr. Roosevelt completed the reorganization of his cabinet today by presiding at the White House ceremony at which Frank Murphy, who was defeated for reëlection as governor of Michigan, took the oath of office as attorney general of the United States. Justice Stanley Reed, President Roosevelt's second Supreme court appointee, administered the oath, using a Bible given to Murphy by his mother in 1908. The President himself read Murphy's commission.

Follows Hopkins' Pattern.

The ceremony was similar to the one nine days ago, inducting Harry L. Hopkins, former chief of the Works Progress administration, as secretary of commerce. He succeeded Daniel C. Roper. Murphy succeeds Homer S. Cummings.

Murphy is 45 years old, unmarried, and a Catholic.

The presence at the oath taking ceremony of Vice President John N. Garner, who privately condemns many policies and activities of the Roosevelt administration, was evidence that there will be no serious opposition to Murphy's confirmation in the senate. Openly acknowledging Garner's influence with anti-New Deal Democrats in the senate, the President had obtained in advance the Vice President's assent to the appointment of Murphy. Hopkins' recess appointment also comes up for confirmation.

Murphy has been accused in connection with the C. I. O. sitdown strike epidemic which paralyzed the automobile industry in Michigan in 1937.

Linked with Red Leadership.

The sitdown strikes, reckless spending, and the attempt to pack the United States Supreme court were issues on which the Vice President broke with the administration and disgustedly went home to Texas for some protracted fishing.

Murphy, it is charged, gave aid and comfort to the communist-led sitdown strikers by refusing to permit the sherif at Flint or the National Guard to enforce a Circuit court order calling for evacuation of the automobile plants. He even compelled the automobile manufacturers to negotiate with the sitdown strikers while they retained unlawful possession of the plants.

The attitude of Vice President Garner and of many other conservative Democrats in the senate is that Murphy's conduct in the sitdown strike crisis should be held against President Roosevelt and his secretary of labor, Frances Perkins, rather than against Murphy.

Confirmation Is Forecast.

They take the position that Murphy acted on instructions from the Roosevelt administration. Murphy will be questioned before the senate judiciary committee, and there will be a few speeches deploring his conduct, but no serious effort to block his confirmation will be made.

President Roosevelt is understood to have decided upon the appointment of Justice Stephens to the Supreme court as a compromise that would be more acceptable to the senate than the nomination of a radical such as Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach [D., Wash.].

The radicals in the administration are clamoring for the appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, but the President is believed to be saving Frankfurter for the place of Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Justice Brandeis, who is 82 years old, is expected to retire at the close of the present court term.

Born in Nebraska and educated in California and Utah before entering law practice in the latter state, Justice Stephens would meet the demands of western senators for a "west of the Mississippi" representative on the Supreme court.

Leaves Office

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Homer Cummings, retiring attorney general, and Mrs. Cummings as they left his office yesterday for the last time.

MINORITY HOUSE LEADER IS OWNER OF A NEWSPAPER

North Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Joseph W. Martin [R.], chosen minority floor leader in the national house tonight, has owned the Chronicle, a daily newspaper here, for thirty years.

A mongrel, homeless pup wandered into the Martin yard eight years ago, wagged its tail and found a friend. Since then, the dog "Prince" has traveled 15,000 miles with him, including jaunts during the last campaign. Townsfolk know when their congressman is home when they see a gray sedan roll down the street with a black dog barking from a front window.

Martin never married. He neither drinks nor smokes. He played baseball for his high school team and later for nearby semipro teams. Carrying his 54 years lightly, he's still trim, but confines his ball playing, he says, "to pitching at the Democrats."

HOYT KING TAKES OATH TODAY AS U. S. COURT CLERK

Hoyt King, new clerk of the United States District court here, will take over his office today. He was appointed last month by Judge James H. Wilkerson to succeed Henry W. Freeman, who died on Nov. 30.

Mr. King is 68 years old. He lives at 711 Forest avenue, Wilmette, and is a school trustee of New Trier township. He was born in Danville, Ind., and came to Chicago in 1892 after graduation from the law school of Indiana university.

He was employed in the law offices of the late Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and served as prosecuting attorney and secretary for the Municipal Voters league. From 1906 to 1909, he was head of the real estate development of lands and docks in the sanitary district.

PATMAN REBUKED IN EFFORT TO GET HIGH HOUSE POST

Refused Job on Powerful Ways Committee.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Representative Wright Patman [D., Tex.] has been rebuffed in his aspirations for a post on the powerful ways and means committee of the house, it was learned today.

Patman's lecture tours for high fees in behalf of legislation sponsored by the drug price fixing lobby have been under fire. According to the books of McKesson & Robbins Drug corporation, whose president, F. Donald Coster, committed suicide after swindling disclosures, the congressman was in the pay of that company for his speech making.

Patman came back to Washington recently to tell his story to Democratic leaders and to plead for a place on the ways and means committee which was vacated by a defeated Texas congressman and was promised to any Texan whom the leaders might designate.

Another Texan Is Slated.

After conferring with Majority Leader Sam Rayburn [D., Tex], Patman announced he was withdrawing his candidacy for the post. The vacancy will probably be filled by Representative Milton H. West, another Texas Democrat.

The ways and means committee determines the membership of all other house committees and originates all revenue legislation. Should Patman have succeeded in getting on this committee, it would have been of considerable significance when regarded in the light of legislation the Texan has been sponsoring.

Patman would have been placed in a very advantageous position to press for action on his anti-chain store tax bill. This measure, which proposes a virtual death sentence for the large chains, must go through the ways and means committee.

Plans to Push Bills.

Patman has a membership on the banking and currency committee in which he has been advocating legislation for government ownership of the Federal Reserve banks. He has announced that he will reintroduce both the chain store tax bill and the government ownership of reserve banks bill at the coming session.

The seat on the ways and means committee desired by Patman was left vacant by the defeat in last summer's primaries of Representative Morgan G. Sanders of Texas. For many years, Texas has had a member on this committee and house leaders decided that Texas might fill the Sanders vacancy.

The refusal to consider Patman for the post was regarded as a signal rebuke for Patman. His activities are expected to be considered by the house this year.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS

When you hear bells ding donging on Wisconsin-Illinois farms . . . just laugh! They're calling the pigs in to their daily showers and tubs! 'Struth! How ELSE could they be TIDY enough to get to be *TRIANGLE HAMS?*

NEW CONGRESSWOMAN FROM ILLINOIS MAKES BOW AT PARTY PARLEY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The only new congresswoman in the 76th congress was initiated today into the preliminary mysteries of a congressional opening.

Miss Jessie Sumner.

Miss Jessie Sumner of Milford, elected from the 18th Illinois district, attended the conference of Republican house members during the afternoon and the general Republican conference tonight.

Miss Sumner defeated Representative James A. Meeks in the November election.

DEMAND SENATE INQUIRY ON VICE IN FHA OFFICES

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The San Francisco Federation of Churches today opened a campaign through 1,356 churches in northern California to force the United States senate to investigate charges of immorality and heavy drinking in the San Francisco offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

The charges were similar to those voiced recently by J. O. Davis after he was ousted as FHA regional director. W. J. Lockwood, deputy FHA administrator for the far west, investigated and reported Davis' charges were unfounded.

The church federation, however, in a letter signed by the Rev. Ralph E. Knudsen, president, and the Rev. Otis L. Linn, social relations commission chairman, alleged its own investigation of FHA offices here revealed "deplorable conditions."

Charges of immorality in San Francisco FHA offices first were heard following the death of W. C. Vibert, an FHA official, after a drinking party at a hotel.

Christmas Vacation Ends Today for 800,000 Pupils

The annual Christmas vacation for approximately 800,000 school children in Chicago and Cook county ends when schools reopen this morning. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, is the only other holiday that the 466,000 Chicago public school children will receive during the present term. Lincoln's birthday falls on Sunday this year. The annual spring vacation is from April 22 to May 2 and summer vacation begins on June 24.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gerolstein	New York	Antwerp
Franconia	New York	Southampton
Ausonia	London	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Antonia	Belfast	New York

GRANGE BLISTERS NEW DEAL WASTE AND BLUNDERINGS

Calls on Congressmen to Assert Independence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—In a letter urging all members of the new congress to assert independence of executive domination, the National Grange, oldest farm organization in the country and one that includes Franklin D. Roosevelt among its membership, today condemned the New Deal.

The grange letter not only assailed the administration's farm dictatorship scheme but denounced blank check appropriations, reckless spending, the menace of the national debt, the encroachment of the federal burocracy on the rights of the states and the liberties of citizens, and the administration's reciprocal trade treaties.

Hits Lump Appropriations.

"If congress is fully to regain its former prestige and independence it must put a stop to the practice of making lump sum appropriations, to be expended at the discretion of the executive," said the grange letter.

"Thinking people throughout the country recognize this plan of disbursing public monies as an unmitigated evil. It compels members of congress to go, hat in hand, to the executive department to plead for an equitable allotment of funds for their respective states or districts; it makes a grab bag of the treasury; it leads to extravagance, demoralizes the people, and it menaces the right of free elections.

"Often there is jubilation when an allotment of federal funds is made to some project or community. But in view of the fact that this is borrowed money that must be repaid through future taxation, the people should not regard it as a 'grant.' In reality it is a first mortgage on every farm and every home in the land.

Urges Nonpartisan Relief.

"Congress should devise its own formula for the distribution of relief, and the administration of these funds, which are secured by taxing all the people, or by mortgaging their credit, should be placed on a nonpartisan basis.

"In surveying the agricultural situation, congress will be brought face to face with the fact that the farmers' cash income for the last year, including benefit payments, fell to $7,625,000,000, which is a billion dollars less than the figure for 1937. It is also two and one-half billions less than the average for the five year period from 1925 to 1929, both inclusive.

"In considering ways and means of improving farm conditions, the grange is of the opinion that one of the most helpful things the government could do would be to pursue a policy calculated to restore employment in private industry."

CONVICTION ON VICE CHARGE MAY BLOCK NEW CONGRESSMAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Dr. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, Democratic congressman-elect from Hamtramck, Mich., the town surrounded by Detroit, may be asked to stand aside tomorrow when new members of congress are sworn in. William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house, said today he had received protests against seating Tenerowicz.

Dr. Tenerowicz.

The protests are based upon his conviction in 1932 of conspiracy to protect vice while mayor of Hamtramck.

Tenerowicz and seven other Hamtramck city officials were indicted in June, 1931, along with five operators of disorderly houses. The mayor was accused of conspiracy to protect the disorderly houses, taking graft and neglect of duty. Nine months later he was convicted in Circuit court and sentenced to a state penitentiary term of 3½ to 5 years. He was pardoned by Gov. William A. Comstock after serving nine months.

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

FINAL CLEARANCE OF DELMAN AND BLUM SHOES REDUCED TO $6.95

Formerly $12.75 to $22.75

BLUMS NORTH
MICHIGAN AT WALTON

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN RUSSIAN SWEDISH EFFECTIVE ENGLISH
New Classes Next Week
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave. at Wash'n. Fra. 4341

Dutch Girl

HIGH FASHION VERSION OF THE LOW HEEL SHOE!

$3.95

A real Dutch treat! Inspired by the lines of a Dutch sabot. Has the new lightweight sole with interesting spool heel, plateau last and chic walled toe. Flattering . . . and comfortable as a slipper! Tan calf and black or brown alligator grained calf.

Second Floor—State St. Store Only.

THE FAIR
State, Adams & Dearborn Sts.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

Inlaid Satinwood Salon Table—

basic patents and dies for making window ventilator—42-foot schooner—yacht—vacuum machine which can develop 700 inches of vacuum—offer to trade stoker for a billiard or pool table—small garment vault—these were subjects of want ads which have appeared recently in the Tribune want ad section.

Read the want ads in today's Tribune. They offer scores of interesting new opportunities of many kinds.

Jerrems

JANUARY REDUCTIONS ON ENGLISH Burberry OVERCOATS

Were to $85 $68.50
Were to $95 $78.50

TWO STORES
324 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Between Jackson and Van Buren
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HANAN'S Half-yearly SALE

$6.85 to $10.85
VALUES TO $14.50

Your twice-a-year opportunity to buy Hanan quality footwear . . . at substantial reductions. Come early for widest selection.

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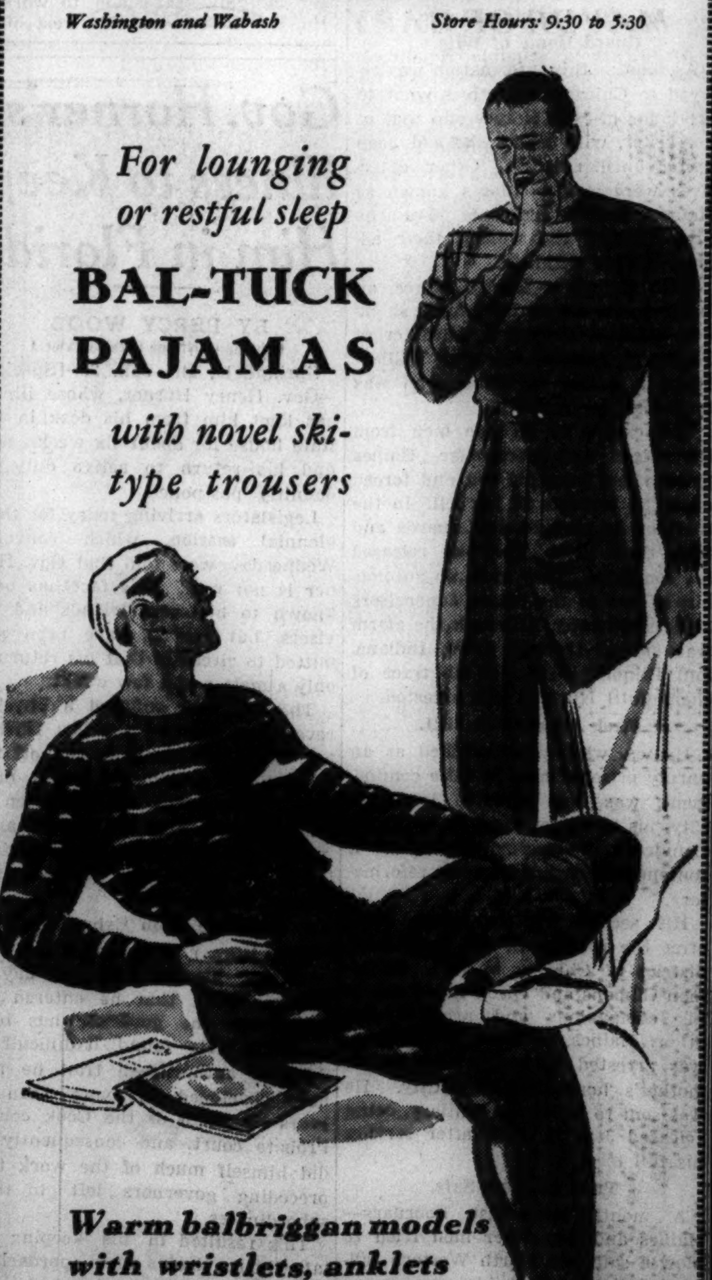
For lounging or restful sleep

BAL-TUCK PAJAMAS

with novel ski-type trousers



Warm balbriggan models with wristlets, anklets

Warm, ski-type cotton balbriggan pajamas with snug, knitted wristlets and anklets to keep out cold breezes and prevent "creeping." The cotton balbriggan material is so warm, so practical and is so smartly tailored for lounging or sleeping that you'll want several pairs of these swagger crew neck garments. Navy, wine or brown, with smart contrasting striped top.

$2.50

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THE STORE FOR MEN

BOTH ASPIRANTS PREDICT VICTORY IN SPEAKER RACE

Contest Holds Interest in Illinois House.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Both leading candidates for speaker of the Illinois house tonight claimed the pledges of a majority of the Republican caucus.

Fred A. Reavill, whose election to house is questioned.

Although the caucus will not be held until tomorrow night, Representatives Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago and Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville each feel that victory is assured. They claim it by exactly the same vote of 50. There will be 79 men and women in the caucus and the choice for speaker must obtain a majority of 40.

The campaigns of the contestants were conducted from hotel rooms a block apart and the lobbies were filled with gossiping members, some of them trying to see which way the winds blew before giving their pledge. It was reported that about a dozen representatives have thus far managed to avoid stating a preference.

Democrats May Try Coup.

Although a few of the lobby sages seemed to think that the Democratic powers might make an attempt to elect a speaker by raiding the Republican ranks of three or four votes, that possibility was considered remote.

For the first time since 1931, the Democrats will be in the minority in the house when the gavels call both chambers of the legislature to order at noon on Wednesday.

There will be thirty-one Democrats and twenty Republicans in the senate. The house will have seventy-four Democrats and seventy-nine Republicans. Since seventy-seven votes will control the house, a few Democrats have been urging that deals be made with three or four Republicans to vote for a Democrat for speaker.

Asks Decision in Contest.

Acting Gov. John Stelle, who will fill the executive chair for an indefinite period because of Gov. Horner's illness, today proposed that the house decide one election contest before starting work on Wednesday.

Mr. Stelle approved the suggestion of the contestant, former Representative F. Wood Lewis [D., Robinson] that the house credentials committee examine precinct returns from the Lawrenceville district before seating Representative Fred A Reavill [R., Flat Rock].

Lewis claims that irregularities in the count gave Reavill his claimed victory by 279½ votes. Actually, Lewis insists, correct addition would show Lewis the winner by 103 votes.

A certificate of election was issued to Reavill by the Democratic-controled state canvassing board, which held that the house was the sole judge of its own membership.

Decision for Committee.

Armed with this credential Reavill said today he expected to be seated in the regular manner at the convening hour. And both the speakership candidates said that the election committee, when appointed, was the proper agency to decide that question.

"The credentials committee," Schnackenberg said, "has the duty of examining the credentials of the members. If the credentials are in the correct form, the committee's duty is to approve them."

"All contests," Cross said, "should be decided, in the regular manner, by the elections committee."

Picking their house floor leader—the second major job before the caucus—the Republicans probably will select one from the following half dozen men—Edward P. Saltiel, Chicago; Drennan J. Slater, Evanston; Robert J. Branson, Centralia; Everett R. Peters, St. Joseph; Hugh Green, Jacksonville, and Clinton Searle, Rock Island.

Democratic leadership was just as uncertain. Among Chicago possibilities were James P. Boyle, Benjamin S. Adamowski, and Frank Ryan. The downstate list contained the names of Schaefer O'Neill, Alton; Dr. Frank A. Stewart, Girard; A. N. Lager, Carlyle, and Joseph Sam Perry, Wheaton.

In the senate, Democratic plans called for the reëlection of George M. Maypole, Chicago, as president pro tempore, and of Harold G. Ward, Mayor Kelly's legislative spokesman, as floor leader. Senate Republican leadership appeared slated for Arnold P. Benson, Batavia publisher.

Acting Gov. Stelle today worked on the message he will deliver to the assembly next Monday. He said he felt both houses should go to work at once and forgo the customary two weeks recess when many of the members are in the habit of going to Florida.

"I think committees should be appointed within 48 hours after the two houses organize, and work started immediately," Mr. Stelle told reporters.

Poster for Green

(Story in adjoining column.)

Miss Alyce Millard holding the first of Dwight Green's campaign posters delivered to party headquarters.

GREEN TO MAKE FIRST SPEECH IN WARDS TONIGHT

Machine Politics Attack Expected in 44th.

Dwight H. Green will open his platform campaign tonight as candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in the Feb. 28 primaries. The former United States district attorney is to make an address at 8 p. m. in the 44th ward at the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 North Lincoln parkway. It will be his first appearance at meetings which are to be held in every ward. Intimations are that the speech will touch off a fighting campaign with an attack on machine politics.

Charles S. Dewey, Republican candidate for congress in the 9th district in November, will be one of the speakers. Dewey was spoken of as a candidate for mayor, but withdrew his name in favor of Green.

Green will be introduced by Ferre C. Watkins, manager of his campaign, a lawyer and former Illinois commander of the American Legion.

Resolutions Urge New Blood.

Sponsor of the meeting is Robert W. Dunn, 44th ward Republican committeeman. The ward organization is to act upon resolutions indorsing Green because of his qualifications and declaring that what the G. O. P. most needs is new blood, and new leadership. Headquarters are being set up in every ward, and Green has the support of nearly all the fifty ward committeemen.

Yesterday Green's headquarters was unusually active. Chief job of the day was sending instructions to 10,000 independent voters who have organized an independent nonpartisan movement in behalf of Green. This committee of ten thousand, composed of citizens who are not connected with the ward political organizations, is to carry on its work independently of the campaign of the regular party organization.

Begin Homes Canvass Today.

Hundreds of these volunteers will start canvassing homes today, urging Green's candidacy upon citizens regardless of party.

"Chicago," said Green yesterday, "must break the shackles of political and criminal control which are hampering development. Racketeers are interfering with commercial and civic life, which can mean only one thing, ultimate ruin of both."

On the Democratic side, main interest still lies in Gov. Horner's views on the mayoralty contest between Mayor Kelly and State's Attorney Courtney. The governor, recuperating in Florida, has talked with Mayor Kelly. The results have not yet been disclosed. The mayor is expected back tomorrow in time for the council meeting. Tomorrow is also the first day for filing petitions for mayor, city clerk, and treasurer.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN HOLDUP WHEN AIDING MOTORIST

Joseph La Pointe, Harvey policeman, was shot twice and seriously wounded last night by a Negro bandit in the course of an attempted holdup. The bandit, Tony Clark, who formerly lived in Dixmoor, was arrested later.

La Pointe, walking his beat in west Harvey, stopped near 149th and Loomis streets to help a woman start a stalled automobile. As he was sitting at the wheel of the car Clark opened the door and announced a stickup.

La Pointe climbed out, reaching for his gun. Clark shot him in the shoulder and leg, and fled. In another automobile nearby police who went to the scene found Addie Henderson, 20 years old, 2832 Indiana avenue, colored. She said Clark had given her a lift on the highway and had left the car to get gasoline when his car stalled.

Policeman Henry Rench, hiding near Clark's car, arrested him when he returned later. He was identified by La Pointe and the Henderson girl. La Pointe will recover, it was said at Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey.

GOV. FITZGERALD TAKES REINS AS MICHIGAN'S CHIEF

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald and other Republican state officers were sworn in today, succeeding the Democratic administration of Frank Murphy. A crowd packed Representative hall at the capitol for the ceremony.

Fitzgerald and Murphy had exchanged congratulatory messages before the inaugural, the new governor sending his predecessor, called to Washington yesterday to take the oath as attorney general, his heartiest congratulations.

The governor's inaugural message pledged "establishment of a code of relations between laboring people and employers that will preserve industrial peace and at the same time accord fair treatment and protection for the public, the workers, and employers alike." Also it pledged a balanced budget.

DR. E. L. SCHAIBLE TAKES OFFICE AS MAYOR OF GARY

Dr. Ernst L. Schaible, Republican, took office as mayor of Gary yesterday. He announced the appointment of William Linn, a peace officer and former Gary policeman, as chief of police. Other new mayors who took office in Lake county yesterday included Fred Rose Jr. of Hobart and Frank Migas of East Chicago. Felix Kaul was sworn as prosecutor and John Knotts as sherif for Lake county.

Dr. Ernst Schaible.

2 Killed When Explosion Shatters Fireworks Plant

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—An explosion shattered a fireworks workshop near here today, killing Donald Vance, 26 years old, and Emil Marsoni, 34, employés.

HIGHLAND PARK WOMAN DIES IN ARIZONA CRASH

Mrs. Marion Seymour's Car Goes Off Road.

Mrs. Marion Smith Seymour of 1919 South Sheridan road, Highland Park, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding crashed through a guard rail and overturned near Bisbee, Ariz. She was the wife of Ralph F. Seymour Jr., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith of Highland Park. Mrs. Seymour had been visiting at a guest ranch at Hereford, Ariz. Gilbert Sanders, a rancher and driver of the car, was injured.

An unidentified man, about 50 years old and blind in the left eye, was killed when he was struck last night at North and Greenview avenues by a car driven by Edwin Weber, 2150 North Kilbourn avenue.

Girl Hit by Taxi Dies.

Virginia Trew, 13 years old, 5050 Dakin street, died yesterday in Belmont hospital from a skull fracture sustained Sunday afternoon when she was struck by a taxicab while crossing Irving Park road at Le Claire avenue. The driver, Joseph Visilits, 38 years old, 5333 Foster avenue, told police the girl stepped suddenly from the curb.

A car driven by Garth Beneke, 22 years old, 2003 South 11th avenue, Maywood, careened through the plate glass window of an egg store at 3625 Montrose avenue yesterday when it was knocked out of control in a collision at Montrose and Monticello avenues. Beneke was uninjured, but John Heurer, 22, of 3003 North Ashland avenue, and Miss June Krtechman, 18, of 4875 Magnolia avenue, who were riding in the other machine, were slightly hurt.

Iowan's Burns Prove Fatal.

George Wirth, 35 years old, of Garnavillo, Ia., died yesterday in the Berwyn hospital from burns sustained in a head-on collision last Tuesday between two trucks on Ogden avenue at Barry Point road in Lyons.

John W. Higgins Jr., 25 years old, 2027 Hawthorne lane, Evanston, was seriously burned yesterday when his automobile turned over and caught fire in Milwaukee avenue near Aptakisic road, in Lake county. The accident occurred when Higgins' car was sidewiped on the icy road by one driven by Private P. M. Wheeler of Fort Sheridan.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday twelve persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since the first of the year. Of these, eleven were killed in Chicago, where eighty-five were injured in the same period. During the corresponding forty-eight hour period in 1937, fifteen had been killed in Cook county, ten of them in the city.

Continue Work Today on Park District Building

(Picture on back page.)

Workmen returning from their New Year holidays today will continue the erection of stone facing on the new administration building of the Chicago park district at the north end of Soldiers' field. Weather permitting, the building will be inclosed by the end of the month, making it possible for building tradesmen to work on the interior through the rest of the winter. The structure is scheduled for completion Aug. 1.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Mrs. Lena Marinsky, 54 years old, 3257 Division street, died of a heart attack last night as she, her husband, William, and two sons were watching a walkathon in the Coliseum, 1513 South Wabash avenue, in celebration of her and her husband's thirtieth wedding anniversary.

HEIL GIVEN OATH AS WISCONSIN'S G. O. P. GOVERNOR

(Picture on back page.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Republican Julius P. Heil, voicing a prayer for divine aid "in reawakening the immortal spirit of 'On, Wisconsin,'" took the oath of office today as governor of Wisconsin, succeeding Philip F. La Follette, Progressive.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court in the festooned rotunda of the capitol after a parade from the depot where Heil arrived on a special train from his home in Milwaukee.

Heil, a Milwaukee manufacturer who was elected in his first venture into politics, was escorted by the retiring governor; by Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican national policy committee and former president of the University of Wisconsin, and by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Frank's successor at the university.

Other constitutional officers, all Republicans replacing Progressives, who were inducted at the same time are Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland, Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, State Treasurer John M. Smith, and Attorney General John E. Martin.

Train to Florida Opens Season with Record Load

The "Dixieland," crack Chicago and Eastern Illinois overnight train to Florida, inaugurated the 1939 winter season yesterday by pulling its biggest load in its history out of the Dearborn street station. Every bit of passenger space on the twelve car train was occupied, with an even 100 persons in the sleepers and more than sixty in the coaches.

Western Electric
HEARING AID
Air and bone conduction. Exclusive features, new principles. Small, inconspicuous. Designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES. Scientifically assembled to meet individual needs after audiometric tests.
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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Brucewood
AIR-O-PEDIC SHOES
—so smart you'd never guess their comfort features
$6.75
These shoes show smart trim style to all the world—and keep their comfort features a deep, dark secret. Here's foot comfort disguised as style. We'll show you what the sealed-in Air-o-cushion heel rest does for you—the built-in arch and full five toe fit. We'll be glad to help you with any of your foot problems
7TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MANDEL'S

FOR 1939—SHORT HAIR BRUSHED UP!
"Empress" Permanent End Curls
$3.95 INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
Short hair brushed up—that's the big news in hair fashions for 1939! The UP-TO-THE-MINUTE coiffure you see here is the perfect example of the new, more generally FLATTERING upward trend. To assure perfect chic, these soft permanent end curls serve to hold shortened ends in place, whether you choose to have your hair CURLED or SWIRLED!
Call State 1500, Local 207, for Appointments
MANDEL'S BEAUTY SALON—FIFTH FLOOR—WABASH

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

THE MAYFAIR
—a style and quality favorite by Johnston & Murphy
$15
There's quality in the style—quality in the leathers—quality in the cobbling. It's the kind of a masterpiece you'd expect from makers who have been making fine shoes for over 50 years. These shoes wear so long and so comfortably that they're real economy at $15
75 other J & M styles to choose from—8th floor
Spats—from $2.25 to $4.50
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 MADISON, East
PRIDEFULLY ANNOUNCES THE EXCLUSIVE ACQUIREMENT IN CHICAGO OF WORLD FAMOUS
PALTER DeLISO Footwear
PALTER DE LISO . . . a name in the founts of fashion . . . and in smart social spheres that represents the very utmost in the distinguished art of designing feminine footwear. Each pair of Palter De Liso shoes has a definite motif for adaptation to some ONE prevailing mode . . . thereby correctly complementing THAT mode in a most meticulous manner. These illustrious shoes are known to fastidious women as the world's finest footwear. A notable event for the O-G Costume Bootery to present them exclusively in Chicago.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
MEN'S SHOES
Entire Stock fall & winter shoes INCLUDED
SEMI ANNUAL Sale
Most Styles $9.95
a few models slightly higher
SHORT TIME ONLY
SHRINER Shoes as low as $6.95 values up to $8.75
(made in our own factory)
CHICAGO SHOPS
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First massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

Then, to make its long-continued poultice-and-vapor action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. This also gives the skin extra protection against chilling.

Long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps on working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion.

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SCOTLAND YARD TO FINGER PRINT BRITAIN'S GEMS

Fight Biggest Crime Wave in Nation's History.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—England is in the middle of a new crime wave as the year starts. The view has been expressed in police circles that if it continues the London police force will need an increase of 10,000 men.

Statistics compiled by Scotland Yard show there has been an increase in almost every type of major crime. More than 100 brutal attacks on women have occurred in the last six months, a figure higher than ever previously recorded.

Murders in England were up by more than 36 per cent. Sixty-five persons were murdered last year as against forty-one in 1937. Prosecutions in cases involving cruelty to children numbered over 7,000 in 1938.

Finger Printing Diamonds.

In consequence of these and other crime increases, new methods of scientific crime detection will be introduced by Scotland Yard.

Special efforts will be made to eliminate jewel thieves. One method to be used consists of finger printing diamonds. This involves taking a microscopic photograph of the internal crystal structure of a stone, which is never the same in any two diamonds and can be recognized even if the stones have been recut.

When this mehod is generally adopted Scotland Yard police expect a great decrease in diamond thefts. Although the jewel thief season here is traditionally considered to last from November to March, big gangs were busy all through last year. More than sixty safes were robbed in the first eight months of last year.

Jewelry Thefts Double.

Jewelry worth more than a million dollars was stolen in these raids. This figure was double that for all of 1937. Police say that last year in fact was the worst crime year they have ever known.

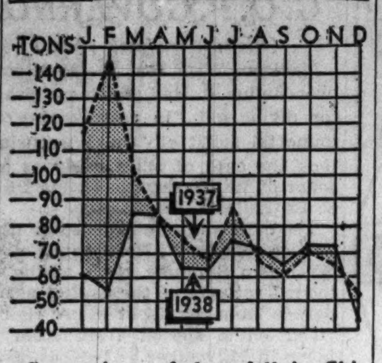
Vast quantities of jewelry stolen not only in the British Isles but all over Europe are being handled by an international syndicate with branches in every large city, including London. Scotland Yard has learned that instead of the usual 10 per cent on the nominal value of their swag thieves are getting 50 per cent from the organization now.

But Scotland Yard men say that until the inevitable "squeal" comes they are powerless to act. They also are trying to get a tip on the clever organization which smuggles jewels out of the country.

8 MORE BANQUET GUESTS ILL FROM FOOD POISONING

Eight more persons who on Saturday night attended a banquet of the Progressive Order of the West at 159 North State street were reported ill yesterday, apparently from food poisoning. On Sunday Sam Mellman and his wife, Lena, 4533 Flournoy street, were taken to Mount Sinai hospital for treatment, and others were ill in their homes. All are recovering. Those reported ill yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shimelfard, 1309 South Kostner avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazal, 3612 West Roosevelt road; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weussman, 1142 East 46th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, 1526 South Sawyer avenue.

Dust Fall Reduced



Comparison of dust fall in Chicago in tons per square mile for the months of 1937 and 1938.

FIRST PROFIT SHOWN BY CITY SMOKE BUREAU

Income Tops Expenses by $13,148 in 1938.

The city smoke department showed its first annual operating profit during 1938, Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector, said yesterday. Revenues from inspections exceeded expenditures for salaries and supplies by $13,148.

Frank A. Chambers.

In other years the department operated at a loss that was made up from the corporate fund. Expenditures in 1937 were $43,091, while receipts amounted to only $13,987. Last year fees totaled $93,340, and expenses were $80,192.

But last year the department began enforcing a new section in the smoke prevention ordinance. It provides for an annual inspection of heating and power plants in all buildings except one and two family dwellings.

A total of 37,991 furnaces were inspected last year. There were 258,615 chimneys observed by inspectors in addition to inquiries into 4,245 smoke complaints. Violations were found in 2,311 cases. Nuisances were abated in 95 per cent of these, Chambers said, and suits were brought against only eleven property owners.

Results of this work can be gauged from the record of the monthly air pollution survey throughout the city. The average monthly dust fall in Chicago last year was 68.1 tons per square mile, compared with 83.1 tons in 1937. This is a reduction of 18.65 per cent.

U. S. AGENTS JOIN MONGOVEN HUNT ON GUN CHARGES

Federal agents yesterday joined police in the hunt for Leo Mongoven, former Chicago gangster and now the reputed head of the slot machine industry in Lake county. He has been missing since special deputy sherifs from Waukegan raided his home near Antioch last Wednesday and seized eighteen guns and ammunition.

Government agents have announced that Mongoven will be prosecuted for violation of the recently enacted federal firearms act. Two of the shotguns found in his home have sawed off barrels shorter than the eighteen inch length allowed by law. There also were three pistols from which the serial numbers had been filed.

Mongoven faces a maximum prison sentence of 25 years and a $10,000 fine if convicted.

SCIENCE DESIGNS GIANT X-RAY FOR CANCER HOSPITAL

Equals Radium Valued at 90 Millions.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A new kind of million-volt X-ray tube, equal to 90 million dollars' worth of radium, its structure the result of discovery of a new electrical principle, was announced here today.

This tube was made for treatment of cancer, but is also designed for industry. In cancer it furnishes an amperage, or volume of current, far in excess of anything previously known. For industry it is the first of these million volt giants that can be carried on a truck. Such rays, useful for looking through steel, have been available only for jobs which could be transported to them.

The tube is made portable by the substitution of gas for oil as the insulating fluid. This permits replacement of 12,000 pounds of oil by 100 pounds of gas.

Built for Hospital.

The tube was built by scientists of the General Electric company's research laboratory for installation by the General Electric X-ray corporation. It will be placed this spring in the new $4,000,000 memorial hospital, now nearing completion at 68th street and York avenue, New York City. This hospital is designed to be the world's most completely equipped cancer institute.

The director of cancer work, James Ewing, M.D., one of the nation's ranking cancer scientists, said today that the great amperage will be useful to try on "resistant" types of cancer.

"No one," he explained, "knows what the effect will be because no such amperage has been available."

Ten Times More Current.

The amperage is around ten times that usually available, and can be run up to 100, although on humans a much smaller current is required than this maximum. Another advantage of the great rays is their "coolness," something already demonstrated on the half dozen other types of million-volt tubes.

The completed tube is a steel pillbox, less than a man's height, with a lead tail projecting from its bottom.

RESEARCH WORKER DIES.

Miss Jessie Conner, 71 years old, a historical research worker, died yesterday of heart disease in her home at 7 East Chestnut street.

TRAFIC AT PASADENA'S TOURNAMENT OF ROSES DIRECTED FROM PLANE

(Pictures on back page.)

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Pasadena police today directed the heavy trafic during the Tournament of Roses from an airplane equipped with a special short wave radio. It is estimated that a million visitors were in Pasadena, a city of 80,000 persons, to view the five miles' long rose festival parade.

Sitting before a microphone in the cabin of the liner which cruised for three hours over the city, Police Chief Charles Kelley gave orders for unsnarling serious trafic jams.

Shirley Temple, child screen actress, was grand marshal of the parade, riding on a throne of white gardenias, based on deep red roses.

E. C. SPARKS DIES AT 62.

Rochester, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Edward C. Sparks, 62 years old, an employé of the Erie railroad for forty-two years and agent of company here ten years, died today in St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis.

GIFT TO U. OF C. WILL BE USED IN CANCER BATTLE

The University of Chicago yesterday announced a gift from the Educational Association on Cancer to establish a cancer lectureship. Leading authorities from America and abroad will be brought to the Midway to deliver the lectures. The amount of the gift was not disclosed.

The lectures will be arranged and supervised by the university's committee on cancer, which was established in August to correlate the extensive research program and clinical treatment of cancer in nine departments of the school.

Mrs. Frederick A. Lorenz, 1321 East 56th street, chairman of the Educational Association on Cancer, said the gift is the first for work of this kind.

"The association was formed in 1930 to help publicize the fact that cancer is cureable in early stages," Mrs. Lorenz said.

"Our association was formed to fight the fear of cancer by disseminating knowledge of the subject.

"We are carrying our work further in this field with the gift to the University of Chicago."

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women — State near Washington
Open 9:45 to 5:45

January Shoe Sale!

Smart Becoming Shoes
Including many Laird-Schobers

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Also the Important Group Listed Below:

DISTINCTIVE GARSIDE SHOES 7.85
Originally 10.75

EVENING SLIPPERS 7.85
A limited group of some very lovely styles

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Broken lines and sizes of course . . . but a good range of sizes, colors and styles to choose from. All sales final! Shop early for the best selections.

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SLIP COVERS
THAT ARE CUSTOM-MADE TO YOUR ORDER . . . CUT AND FITTED IN YOUR HOME!

Homemakers will welcome this opportunity to brighten up their furniture with these fine fitting CUSTOM-MADE covers. The price is REALLY LOW!

6 PIECE SET! CUSTOM TAILORED SLIP COVERS

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We will Send an Estimator with Numerous Samples and Full Information . . . to Suit Your Convenience. No Obligation!

EASY TERMS
To Suit Your Convenience; No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

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- Box Pleated on 3 Sides!
- Rustproof Snaps! Other Details!

THE SET CONSISTS OF: One chair with 1 cushion, 1 davenport with 3 cushions. Tailored in our own workrooms by expert craftsmen!

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10 DEPT. STORES
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STATE ST. STORE State-Jackson Van Buren and all Neighborhood Stores

NEED A MAID?
See the Situations Wanted columns in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

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Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
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A Telephone Rang in Illinois!

A telephone rang in Illinois, and a mother talked with her son. A farmer heard the price of corn, a merchant wrote an order, news from a hospital eased an anxious mind. A telephone rang—and touched a thousand lives.

Good telephone service is one of the essentials of modern life, and the telephone business is conducted on that understanding. The 23,000 men and women who work for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company do so with a sense of public responsibility. Their tradition is to give you service that is courteous, dependable and cheap in price . . . in fact, the best telephone service in the world, at the lowest possible cost.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

2 BANDITS WHOSE RELEASE STIRRED CITY ASK PAROLE

427 Other Convicts Also Seeking Freedom.

Seven years ago the case of Carl Parker and Stanley Wilson shocked Chicago. Sentenced to prison for a series of armed robberies, the pair were freed on probation six hours later through the intercession of the late Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Lake county.

For seven months they remained at liberty until their case was reopened and carried to the Illinois Supreme court which ordered them imprisoned. Today their applications for parole will be heard by the Illinois state board of pardons and paroles.

Their petitions are on the January docket with those of 427 other Illinois convicts. Of this number 208 were sentenced from Cook county. The local convicts include five former parolees, two of them parole violators, a murderer, a gun woman, an arsonist, a woman embezzler, a romantic swindler, a veteran con man, and a varied assortment of thieves.

Hold Up Ten Drug Stores.

Parker, then a motion picture organist, 25 years old, and Wilson, 19, a clerk, held up ten drug stores in 1931. On at least two occasions they fired several shots when their victims were slow in submitting.

Judge Charles A. Williams sentenced them to one year to life in the Pontiac reformatory. Six hours later he changed this to probation at the request of Judge Shurtleff, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives.

Judge Shurtleff, it was learned, acted at the request of Parker's uncle, Judge Carl G. Sherwood, former Supreme court justice of South Dakota. Parker at the time also was an escaped inmate of a New York asylum. He and Wilson reëntered prison on May 18, 1933.

County Criminals Well Known.

Among the other Cook county convicts now seeking their freedom are:

CHARLES MEYERS—Sentenced in 1928 for stabbing a man, paroled in 1934, returned as a parole violator, discharged in 1936, caught with three tons of stolen automobile accessories in 1937 and sentenced to serve one year to life.

WILLIAM NESSINA and JAMES IPPOLITO—Arrested, charged with more than fifty robberies in 1935; sentenced one year to life.

LOUISE CARLSON—Sentenced one to twenty years in 1937; she carried guns for two men who committed more than fifty robberies.

MICHAEL ROMANO—Sentenced one year to life for robbery with a gun in 1931 after he had escaped once from police custody and planned another unsuccessful break from the county jail.

MATTHEW WIECZOREK—After shooting a policeman and a doorman in robbing the State-Lake theater, was given five concurrent sentences of one year to life and one of one to fourteen years on Dec. 27, 1937; had an earlier criminal record.

NICK GUIDO—Sentenced to twenty-five years in 1924 for the murder of rooming house keeper in an attempted robbery.

JOSEPH KOSINSKI—Sentenced to one year to life for burglary on Jan. 7, 1938; he broke into the Seward Elementary school and after stealing several articles, fired the building, causing $25,000 damage.

RICHARD LAUX—Sentenced in 1936 to two consecutive terms of one to twenty years for leading three boys into automobile thefts; previously paroled from Pontiac after serving less than three years for the same offense.

MATTHEW WILHELM—Paroled in 1934 after serving four years for confidence game; arrested after forging fifty checks in 1937 and sentenced to one to ten years.

GEORGE L. TRIER—Defrauded three women of $12,000 by promises to marry; sentenced to one to ten years Jan. 20, 1938.

MRS. TINA CUSHMAN HORWITZ—Sentenced to one to ten years Jan. 10, 1936, for embezzlement of $20,949, lost in handbooks, from a loop restaurant.

ANTHONY PAGONIS—Paroled in April, 1937, after serving less than three years for assault with intent to rob; arrested in November, 1937, and charged with forty robberies; serving four concurrent terms of one year to life.

Any one may be heard at the open hearings on these cases today. Subcommittees later will hear the convicts in private.

DIES AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK.

Avalon, Wis., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Merle Schmaling, 18 years old, a milk truck driver, was killed yesterday when he drove his truck in the path of a Chicago and North Western passenger train here.

Hunt Mad Killers

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Francis Haines (left), leader of the maniacs who broke out of state hospital for criminal insane at Lima, O., and Russel Nuckles, captured after break.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dr. E. H. Crawfis, assistant superintendent of the Lima hospital, points to door through which five maniacs escaped.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Policemen Louis Olson (left) and Redmond Gibbons, who seized Haines in Chicago in 1931 after gun battle. Nuckles told police that the maniac band was on its way to Chicago to kill the two policemen.

MOTIVE SOUGHT IN BOMB ATTACK ON FLAT BUILDING

(Picture on back page.)

Woodlawn police yesterday sought the motive for the bombing of a three story flat building at 8215 Vernon avenue early in the day. The blast caused damage estimated at $2,000.

The families of Attorney Frank T. Sujack and Police Sergeant Irving Alexander, who live on the first and second floors, were thrown from their beds. Howard Beasley and his family, who occupy the third floor, were out of the city. Attorney Sujack's car, parked near the entrance where the bomb was thrown, was badly damaged.

Mrs. Margaret Teighe, owner of the building, and Teighe Woods, the rental agent, both of 1615 East 67th street, told police there had been no labor trouble. Sergt. Andrew Aitken of the bomb squad said he suspected revenge might have been the bomber's motive, but he declined to give his basis for this belief.

FOUR POLICEMEN AND 29 CRIMINALS ARE SLAIN IN YEAR

Watchmen and Citizens Kill Attacking Robbers.

Twenty-nine criminals and four policemen were killed in 1938 in Chicago's war between crime and the law. Seventeen of the criminals were shot by policemen. The other twelve were shot, stabbed, or beaten to death by private watchmen or by the citizens whom they were trying to rob.

The four policemen killed on duty and the circumstances of their deaths were:

PATRICK E. O'MALLEY, 32, North Robey street station, shot by one of four colored bandits in tavern. O'Malley killed one robber, captured another, and two escaped. Wounded Aug. 21; died nine days later.

JOHN A. OLSON, 45, Austin station, shot Oct. 20, by two bandits while guarding cashier for insurance company on way to bank. Robbers still at large.

EDWARD LYNN, 37, Fillmore Street station, shot Nov. 30 by James Woods, escaped convict, in tavern. Allen Mulvey, Lynn's partner, killed Woods. The policemen had been called to the place when Woods had displayed a revolver. Lynn had previously won two Tribune Hero awards.

MARTIN WOLSKI, 36, Chicago Park district, shot March 26 when he went to question two men in a car in McKinley park lovers' lane, where robberies had occurred.

Killed by Policemen.

The robbers and hoodlums killed by policemen and the circumstances under which they met death follow:

ALPHONSO PRESSLEY, colored, 22, shot Jan. 12 by Policeman William Geegan of the Grand Crossing station when he attempted to escape arrest. He was carrying a revolver and a mask. He had a long criminal record.

FRED BARAN, 29, shot Jan. 13 by Policemen Fred Mulvaney and Wedard Kosiak of the Brighton Park station. Wanted for questioning in a murder and several robberies. Policemen waited for him in his apartment, and fired when he attempted to shoot at them.

FRANCIS CURRAN, 30, shot Jan. 25 by Pekin police when they caught him robbing a taxi driver. It was his fourth taxi holdup in a few hours.

JUAN FIORETTO, 34, killed Feb. 6 by a Chicago Park policeman who caught him in a strong armed robbery.

SIDNEY LAW, 33, shot March 23 by Policeman William Armstrong of the Woodlawn station, who caught him holding up cafeteria cashier.

EDWARD HENDERSON, colored, 18, died in the Bridewell hospital April 14; shot by Policeman John Ascher. The bandit and two companions tried to hold up the policeman at his home.

CHARLES PRICE, colored, 19, one of Henderson's companions, also killed by Policeman Ascher.

HAROLD KEEN, 23, shot June 16 by Detective Joseph McCabe, detective bureau, who lay in wait for him in an apartment. Keen drew a revolver and was shot down. He was wanted for several robberies, and had a criminal record.

ROBERT DOUGHERTY, 16, died in Bridewell hospital July 7, after being shot by Policeman Joseph Dewade of the Fillmore street station who caught him and a pal committing a burglary.

JOHN MAXWELL, 28, shot Aug. 6 by Clyde Walbert of Chicago Park district when he tried to strongarm the policeman in Grant park.

TRUSSIE TOWNSEND, colored, 19, shot Aug. 21 by Policeman Patrick E. O'Malley when he and three companions attempted a holdup in a tavern. The bandits killed Policeman O'Malley.

LEONARD ERICKSON, 45, shot Sept. 14 by Policeman Edward Garrick of the Summerdale station when he tried to escape after a burglary.

EVERETT WILLMOTH, 30, shot Sept. 19 by Policeman Francis Volkenberg of the Englewood station when he attempted to rob a liquor store.

JAMES DUVAL, 35, shot Sept. 22 by police from Town Hall station during attempted robbery of handbook. A woman was also killed. Two of Duval's companions were captured.

JAMES WOODS, an escaped convict, shot by Policeman Allen Mulvey on Nov. 30 in a tavern. Woods shot and killed Policeman Edward Lynn before he was slain.

RAYMOND MILLER, 38, shot Dec. 16 by Policeman Frank Murphy of the Austin station when he and a pal were caught in a robbery.

RAYMOND SCHRAFFRATH, 20, died in the Bridewell hospital Feb. 8, after being shot by Policeman J. A. Carey of the Stanton avenue station as he attempted to drive away in a stolen car Carey was watching.

Slain by Civilians.

Criminals killed by citizens and private watchmen:

WILLIE JONES, colored, 38, shot Jan. 5 by Dan Dailey, a private watchman. Jones drew a knife when Dailey tried to question him. An ex-convict with record for robbery in two cities.

TED ZIARKOWSKI, 23, stabbed to death Nov. 25 by John Wruble when he and a companion attempted to strongarm Wurble. Ziorkowski had a police record.

EDWARD PERKINS, colored, tried to rob Samuel Henderson on Oct. 3. Several citizens went to Henderson's aid. Perkins, beaten and stabbed, died two weeks later.

HARRISON STINSON, colored, 18, tried to strongarm Artie Ecels, delivery boy, Feb. 21. Ecels hit him on the head with two half gallon beer bottles. Stinson died of injuries.

WILLIAM FAUST, 34 years old, shot May 29 by George Prybyl, a house detective for a department store, who caught him in a theft. Faust stabbed Prybyl before he was slain.

GEORGE ROBERTS, 29, shot May 30 after he and a companion robbed Stanley Slovik, a bartender. Slovik followed the robbers out of the tavern and killed Roberts.

CARL MORETTI, 35, shot June 14 by a railroad detective when he was caught burglarizing a freight warehouse. Moretti had a criminal record from 1915.

DAN MITCHELL, colored, shot June 20 by Anthony Barbaria, a watchman, when he and a companion were caught in a burglary.

HOYT ENOX, colored, 22, slain Sept. 18, by Luther Harper, whom he attempted to rob.

CLYDE BASKETT, colored, 26, stabbed to death by Dewett Boone, colored, whom he attempted to rob.

BURDETTE HANCOCK, 24, shot by Edgar Cary on Oct. 13. Hancock resisted when he was caught in a basement tampering with washing machine coin box.

FRANK GILL, colored, shot Dec. 4, by Lee Townsend, a watchman, who caught him attempting to break into a garage.

CITY POLICE ORDERED TO PUSH CAMPAIGN AGAINST GUN TOTERS

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan yesterday ordered police to intensify their campaign against gun toters. The chief acted after receiving a report showing a 10 per cent increase in the number of such offenders last year over 1937. During the year 1,145 guns were confiscated from 1,121 prisoners, an all time record.

Chief Sullivan directed that whenever possible gun toters should be turned over to federal officers for prosecution under the national firearms law. This provides for a possible penalty of five years in prison and a fine of $2,000.

Sergt. Forrest Benz, head of the gun section of the detective bureau, yesterday had fifteen prisoners who were seized with revolvers during the week-end. They offered a variety of excuses. One said he carried a gun to protect his possible gambling winnings. Another said he was about to commit suicide. A third said he had found two pistols and was on his way to turn them over to the police.

Murdered for $26 'Fortune' He Won in French Lottery

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

VALENCIENNES, France, Jan. 2.—When Ludwig Gaspar, 62 year old Czecho-Slovak laborer, won $26 in a national lottery drawing six days ago he said it was the biggest piece of luck that had ever come his way. Today some one broke into his lodgings and killed the old man for the sake of the money he had won. News of the lottery win, exaggerated in the process of travel throughout this coal mining district, had boosted it to the status of a "fortune."

ADVENTURES IN ADVERTISING

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**Includes meals aloft—no extras.*

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[ADVERTISMENT]

Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? It's not normal. It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4-day treatment does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Walgreen's Drug Stores.

ALMOST

"REM relieved my cough almost immediately. I think it's far ahead of any other cough remedy I've used!"

Miss Josephine Sigmund
1428 E. 41st St., Cleveland

How many times that word "relieved" appears in the reports of those who tell of their gratifying experiences with REM! And there's good reason! REM is thorough, for coughs resulting from colds, because it works *two* ways . . . in the throat and also systemically. REM is much more than just a "tickle stopper."

THE FAIR

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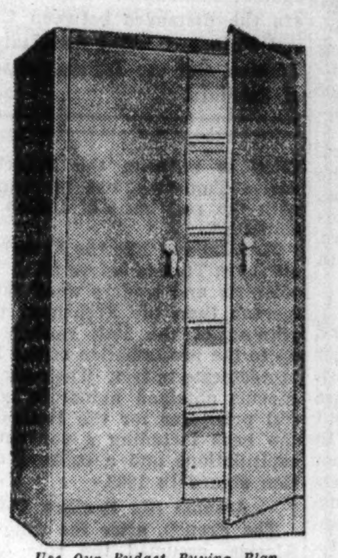

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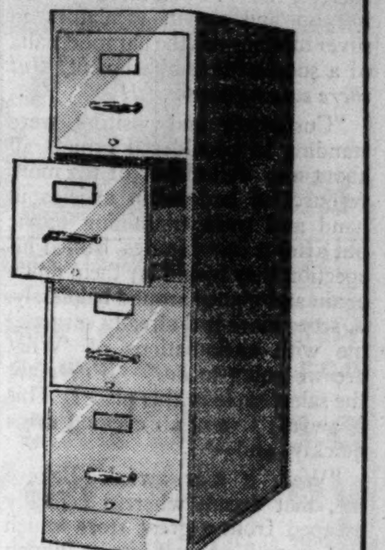

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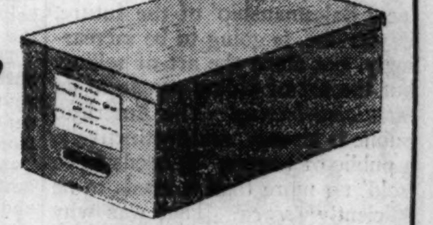

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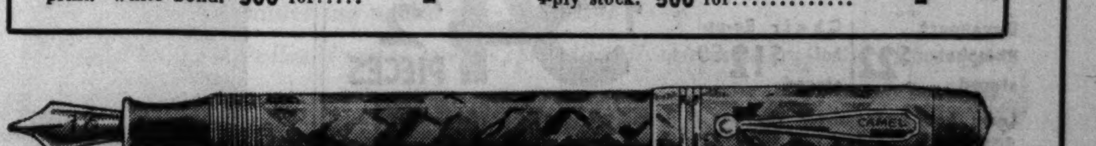

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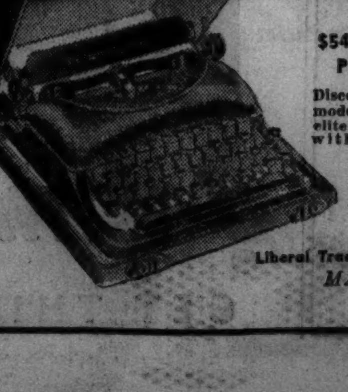

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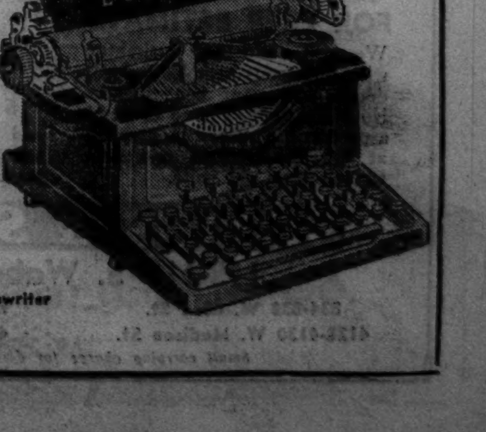

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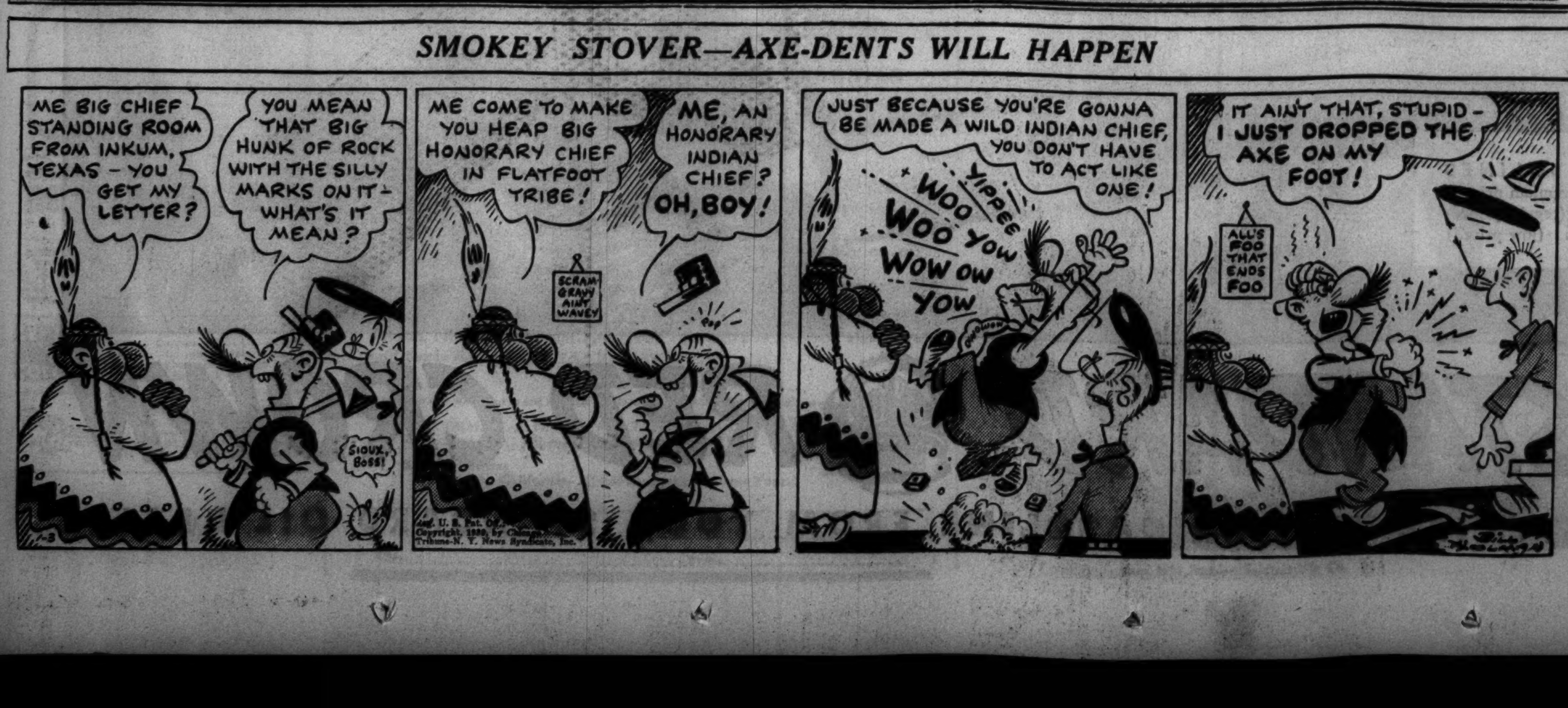

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

A DREAM . . . AND A PROPHECY

By CALEB

"I HAD a mighty peculiar dream last night," said my store-executive friend. "It seemed our place of business was wide open; it was the middle of a fine day; crowds were pouring in through the doors; and I poured through along with them. But the astonishing thing about the scene inside was that there wasn't a single, solitary salesperson anywhere in sight! The goods were all there: the decorations, signs, displays, counters, shelves, racks . . . elevators whisking up and down, escalators in silver motion—all the paraphernalia of a successful establishment. *But there was no personnel!*

"Customers and visitors were standing in bewildered groups all about me. A number of the more resourceful had taken articles in hand and were examining them; but after a few minutes' baffled inspection they would lay them down again and glance around helplessly. A score more had already cornered me with exclamations of 'What are we going to *do?*' '*Where* are the salespeople in this place?' 'This is awful; I want an evening dress quickly, and—'

"Well, it *was* awful. Believe me, that dream wherein I finally escaped from a great store which had everything in it but its human service factor, was the nightmare of my life! And it led me to this simple discovery, which I believe is going to be more and more in business evidence in the days ahead:

"The coming Salesmanship, the 'new Salesmanship' of the future, if you like, is going to be increasingly, not alone the art of selling, but the art of aiding people *to do intelligent buying*. The American public is already, and instinctively, a public of buyers. It needs to be 'sold' no more than it needs to be efficiently *served*. That was why the crowds in my dreams were demoralized. They needed the store's skilled assistance in obtaining right fit, right wear, right size and color and quality and value—in short, in making right *selection* from merchandise on which they were often already sold.

"A minor distinction? Once, perhaps. But it's due to become, very soon, one of the major discoveries of modern business. If there were such a word as Serviceship, that would be its name. But call it what we will, the thing itself is assuming first-rank proportions in management. And it's my private prophecy that Serviceship will shortly crown with a new dawn every horizon of our old-time Salesmanship."

• • •

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FRENCH-ITALIAN FEUD IS NOTHING NEW FOR AFRICA

History of Fight to Win Tunisia Told.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 2.—The quarrel between Italy and France over Tunisia is no new thing under the African sun.

In fact, it is only the most recent phase in the chapter of colonial rivalry between two Latin sisters going back over a century. Today it is a little difficult to discern the origins of the quarrel through the fog of propaganda which surrounds them.

The Italians describe their aspiration with regard to Tunisia, the French protectorate, as irredentism, and France, in refuting them, invokes the intangibility of her frontiers. This is slightly confusing at both ends.

What Irredentism Means.

Irredenta means unredeemed, and irredentism means wanting to get something back which you have lost. Italy has not lost Tunisia because she never had it—unless you count back to the days of the Romans. In that case Premier Mussolini has just as good a claim on the "three parts of all Gaul," and nearly half of England, not to mention some substantial chunks of Adolf Hitler's empire.

On the other hand, Tunisia is not comprised in the French frontiers and never has been. France is kindly running this country for its lawful soverign, his highness Sidi Ahmed Bey, by virtue of a convention, signed—at the point of a gun—in 1881 between one of his predecessors and the president of France.

The object of this convention, as outlined in the preamble, is to "prevent forever the recurrence of incidents which recently occurred on the frontiers of two states and on the Tunisian coast and to fortify their long established relations, friendship, and good neighborhood."

Bey Reigns, France Governs.

Actually it is rather difficult to determine what the status of this country is. One current formula is "the bey reigns, France governs." This expresses correctly the relations between the bey, in whose name all laws of the regency are promulgated, and the French resident general, who executes them, but it does not explain everything.

Perhaps the best explanation is that given by a French official in the passport office.

"When a foreigner wants to do something we don't like we tell him he can't do it because this is French territory," he said. "When a foreigner asks something we don't want to give him we tell him we are sorry but it belongs to the bey."

All this may sound like legal hair splitting, but it has considerable importance not only in connection with relations between the French and native Tunisians, but in connection with the real basis of Italian "irredentism."

The Italians, like the French, were guests in Tunisia before 1881. Italian colonists and traders were more numerous than the French at the beginning of the 19th century—right up to the proclamation of the French protectorate in fact. Their successive consuls obtained numerous commercial privileges for the Italians from the beys including a convention of capitulations and a cultural convention signed in 1868.

Assume Big Brother Rôle.

The French, after the conquest of Algeria, assumed the rôle of "big brother" to the beys of Tunis, protecting them with their fleet against the Turks and sending a military mission to train the troops of the beys.

It was a neck and neck race between the French and the Italians for political and economic influence in Tunisia, with the British intriguing behind the scene against the French. As the century wore on the goal of this race between the Latin sisters became even more apparent—each preparing to drop the rôle of honored guest and usurp mastery of the household.

The French still were busy digesting Algeria, and Italy, the last European country to achieve national unity, still was in the throes of acute growing pains, so both had to wait.

In 1870, when France's hands were tied by war with Prussia, Italy saw her chance to grab Tunisia first. She was preparing to do so but the sultan of Turkey, who still considered himself the overlord of Tunisia, bluffed Italy out of it with a naval demonstration.

A few years later, France, recovered from her war wounds and anxious to recover her international prestige, warned Italy in a diplomatic note that she had her eye on Tunisia and that the Italians must keep off.

Encouraged by Bismarck.

In 1881 raids by Tunisian tribesmen on the Algerian frontier and depradation of pirates on the coast offered a good 19th century excuse for intervention. The French, marching in to restore order, confronted the bey with an ultimatum demanding a protectorate over his realm. The Italians could only gnash their teeth.

The wily Bismarck, instead of trying to hold down his former enemy, encouraged France's Tunisian ambitions to ripen the apple of discord between France and Italy—an example Hitler now is following from the other side.

So you see what the real basis of Italian irredentism is — the feeling that Tunisia was snatched out of their mouths just when they were about to grab it. Perhaps this feeling might have died out in time—it did nearly though not quite die out between 1896 and 1926. However, the ambiguous position of Tunisia in the French empire, the juridically solid but slender basis on which the French protectorate rests, has kept alive the hope that some day Italy might be able to grab it back.

Might Persuade French.

The Italians argue that French rule in Tunisia rests only on the treaty between France and the ruler of Tunisia and that the treaty may be revised. What was signed away with a stroke of the bey's pen could be signed back by another stroke—or transferred to somebody else. In fact much could be done simply by persuading the French to modify some of the practical conclusions they have drawn from the treaty.

For fifteen years after the French protectorate was proclaimed, Italy refused to recognize it and the relations between the French and Italian colonists in Tunisia were as bad as they are today. The Italian defeat at Adowa in Ethiopia, however, and the necessity of preserving the rights of Italian colonists caused the Italians to swallow their pride.

In 1896 they signed a convention with France settling the status of Italian colonists in Tunisia, thus implicitly acknowledging the French protectorate.

Given No Political Rights.

This famous document gave the Italians no political rights in Tunisia, but enabled them to retain Italian nationality for themselves and their descendants and to enjoy equal rights with the French and Tunisians in working and owning land, carrying on commerce, and so forth. They even were allowed to retain a fixed number of Italian schools completely outside French control. No limit was placed on immigration and settlement.

This left the Italians free to increase and multiply, which they have been doing with their usual efficiency, with the result that the Italians in Tunisia would exceed the French except for naturalizations in recent years.

French See Danger.

The French early saw the danger of this. They realized that if the process went on unchecked the Italians would be able to assert a "natural" claim on Tunisia to make up for their absence of any historic claim—serious business in these days when the self-determination of peoples becomes an international slogan. In other words, the Italians would end up by creating a bona fide irredentism.

To achieve this two things are necessary—for the Italian colonists to outnumber the French and for them to retain the sentiment of their nationality.

Hail Daladier

(Story on page 1.)

The map locates Ajaccio and Bastia, Corsica, where speeches yesterday by Premier Daladier of France started demonstrations against Mussolini. Also indicated are the distances between Corsica and France, Corsica and Italy, and Corsica and the Italian possession of Sardinia.

MUSSOLINI TELLS HITLER ALLIANCE WILL CONTINUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—While the Nazi press continued to treat Premier Edouard Daladier's visit to Corsica and France's North African empire with reserve, tonight's newspapers published a telegram which was sent by Premier Mussolini to Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Il Duce said:

"The coöperation of our two governments and nations stood its test in the past year and showed the world that our two revolutions will contine to march together."

Woman Missing Several Days Found Dead in Flat

Miss Ida Bamberger, 70 years old, a retired school teacher, was found dead early yesterday in her apartment at 1426 Leland avenue. Death apparently was due to heart disease. The body was discovered by police, who forced an entrance after neighbors reported that they had not seen Miss Bamberger for several days.

Little Boy Shouts 'Boom'; Shoots Father in Arm

Donald Nelson, 5 years old, meant to scare his father when he picked up the revolver from the kitchen table in their home last night at 3430 Belmont avenue. "Boom," he shouted, pointing the gun. It discharged, wounding the elder Nelson in the arm.

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FRANCO CUTS OFF LOYALIST FORCE IN RIVER SECTOR

Trapped by Quick Drive Down Ebro Bank.

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish Frontier], Jan. 2.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces were reported menacing the Spanish government's main defenses today in lower Catalonia after a sweep down the east bank of the Ebro river.

Rebel dispatches asserted a large government force was trapped in the angle of the Segre and Ebro rivers as rebel columns struck south behind the government lines. The rebels moved from the Segre river, through the Llena mountains, to reach the Ebro at Vinebre.

Crack 12-Mile Front.

After breaking through from the north, the rebels were reported to have wiped out a 12-mile stretch of government lines near Vinebre. From there the attack pointed toward fortifications running from Falset east through Reus to Tarragona.

[*The rebel offensive in Catalonia, aimed at Barcelona, began on Dec. 23. Rebel officers in Saragossa estimated that in the first ten days of the drive their troops had taken 675 square miles of territory and 16,200 prisoners and shot down 100 enemy warplanes.*]

Government dispatches acknowledged rebel progress in the Ebro sector but reported the offensive blocked in the regions to the north.

On the left flank of Franco's attack, government reports said the rebel troops were checked about six miles from Artesa, which is seventy-five miles northwest of Barcelona.

Aim Two Drives at Artesa.

The rebels have been trying to take Artesa, important communications center, in a two pronged drive from Tremp, which lies to the northwest, and Balaguer, which lies to the southwest.

In the central sector, the rival armies were reported deadlocked east of Lerida, with the rebels concentrating their campaign on the flanks and government fortifications holding firm across the main Lerida-Barcelona highway.

Earlier dispatches meanwhile had reported rebel activity on the south side of the rebel corridor to the Mediterranean. The Catalonia offensive is on the north side of this corridor.

Rebels said their troops there had gained key positions in the Vall de Uzco sector approximately twenty-five miles north of Valencia.

Barcelona Toll Rises.

BARCELONA, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The death toll of the rebel bombing of central Barcelona on New Year's eve rose to sixty-one today as many of the wounded died. Seventy-one wounded still lived. The casualty total for the entire holiday week-end in Barcelona was seventy-one dead and 104 wounded.

Strike Ties Up Mexico City Street Cars for Five Hours

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Street car trafic was halted for five and one-half hours today when workmen protested the company's refusal to discharge its general manager, trafic superintendent and medical department head. The workers charged the officials were unfriendly.

Soap Stops Bullet

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Paul Finn and Mrs. Finn examining bar of soap that stopped bullet.

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—While walking yesterday through the neighborhood where mysterious bullets recently killed a baby and smashed a store window, Paul Finn felt a blow on a package he was carrying. When he got home he found a bullet embedded in a bar of soap in the package. He told police that he heard no sound of a shot.

SPANISH REBELS SEIZE 2 BRITONS AS AIDS OF SPIES

BURGOS, Spain, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Spanish rebel military authorities tonight said British Pro-Consul Ernest Golding and his wife had been arrested at San Sebastian and were being held for investigation for alleged complicity in espionage activity.

The arrests were an outgrowth of investigation into the "Dirty Shirt" case in which espionage documents were found wrapped in the valise of British Vice Consul Harold Goodman when he crossed the border on Dec. 19.

Golding's name first was mentioned in the case of a rebel communique on Dec. 26, when it was announced he and "Mr. Rattenbury, attaché at the British agency in Burgos" were listed as Spanish government agents in the documents found in Goodman's valise. Previously it had been indicated that British officials would be allowed to deal with any of their own Nationals involved in espionage.

5 PURGERS GET DEATH SENTENCE IN SOVIET COURT

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—Five dismissed operatives of NKVD—commissariat of internal affairs — of the Moldavian autonomous republic were found guilty and were sentenced to be shot at their trial at Kiev, it was disclosed today. The five were tried on charges of forcing "confessions" of counter revolutionary activities from innocent persons by criminal means.

The trial ended Dec. 31, and the death sentences probably have been carried out. Before sentence was pronounced the five admitted their guilt, but asked the court to spare their lives. Ten men appeared as prosecution witnesses.

In his speech asking the death sentences the prosecutor said: "This crime is particularly heinous because it sullied the honorable name of Chekist [agents of the political police] with contemptible deeds. These defendants must not get away with it."

SEES U. S. NAVY USING BRITAIN'S BASES FOR WAR

Here's London Version of Atlantic Maneuvers.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Coincident with the assemblage of warships of the United States in the Atlantic for gigantic naval maneuvers next month, important disclosures of what purports to be changes in American naval policy are made here. The disclosures, if true, would tend further to verify that a close military alliance exists between the United States and Great Britain.

In any case they are to the effect that the American government has decided no longer to keep much of a fleet in the Pacific—that is, one the side of the country where the plausible opponent would be Japan. It seems that the fleet will be massed in the Atlantic even though Japan may be the principal enemy for the reason that the American fleet, if it had to lock horns with the Japanese, would take the longer route through the Suez canal. British bases and fueling stations would be available on such a voyage.

British Explain Decision.

The American decision to mass the bulk of the naval forces in the Atlantic, leaving a comparatively weak fleet with only four battleships in the Pacific, is explained here in this way rather than as being a possible reply to European dictators who are menacing the Panama canal and South America.

According to British disclosures, no possible war could arise in Europe in which the British fleet, backed by the French, would not be pitted against the dictators and that the combined fleets easily would be able to cope with any situation.

Japan, the British argue, always has been the potential enemy against which American fleet construction has been aimed. They also maintain that American naval chiefs hitherto have based their strategy on a single combat war. But now the British say it is certain that should Japan force a war as a result of the closed door policy in China the British would be in on it.

British Are Pleased.

This means, the British say, that the United States fleet, instead of having to cross the Pacific—which involves a difficult problem of supply—could take the longer but safer and easier east-to-west route either via the Suez canal, or Cape Town, to Singapore and the Philippines, with the British navy coöperating.

The idea apparently causes much satisfaction here. It is pointed out that although it is 11,000 miles from New York to Singapore via the Suez canal against 5,500 miles from San Francisco to Yokohama and 9,000 miles from Panama to the Philippines there are fueling stations on the long route and only one intermediate base, at Hawaii, in the Pacific.

This perhaps may be looked at also in connection with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand last week for parity with the British in submarines. Naval experts still are speculating on what size submarines Hitler will want to build. Will they be seagoing raiders or coast defense types?

The general belief is that Germany wants submarines to raid commerce aided by the Italians in the Mediterranean, to attack Atlantic shipping operating from Spanish ports and to station them off the coast of Africa for an eventual blockade of Britain.

NAZIS DECREE 400,000 GIRLS MUST DO YEAR'S WORK AS FARM HANDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—All women under 25 years of age who are gainfully employed in Germany henceforth will be conscripted for a period of one year as farm hands or to help in households which have many children by a decree published today. It is estimated that an average of 400,000 young women thus will be conscripted annually.

A similar regulation providing for the conscription of girls up to 25 years of age has been in force, but restricted to stenographers and girls employed in certain trades. Now all trades are affected in an attempt to counteract the drift of the rural population to the big cities and also to provide servants and nurses for families.

Today's order did not mention pay. Under the previous voluntary system girls received 20 pfennigs [8 cents] daily spending money in addition to board and lodging.

ITALIAN CONSUL QUITS DJIBOUTI; GOES TO ROME

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A Havas [French news agency] dispatch from Djibouti today said that the Italian consul-general at that French Somaliland seaport had left for Rome.

Djibouti, on the Gulf of Aden, is the only railway outlet for Italy's new Ethiopian empire and has figured prominently in recent Italian clamor for French territory.

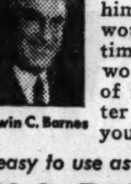
The dispatch also said that Italian transport agents at Djibouti had been ordered to rush all food and other merchandise of Italian origin there into Ethiopia. Whether this indicated an economic boycott of the French port or whether it was to alleviate conditions in Ethiopia itself was not made clear. However, the dispatch said that economic hardships were growing in Ethiopia and the natives were protesting.

Earl of Perth, 63, to Retire as British Envoy to Rome

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The earl of Perth, who is 63 years old, will retire in April as British ambassador to Rome. Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Turkey since 1933, has been approved by King George as Lord Perth's successor. Sir Percy, 59 years old, was named unofficially to the Rome post during a visit last summer to England.

Young lady . . . tell your "boss" you want an EDIPHONE

Tell him you want the time you'll save to do the things that *never get* done. Tell him that an EDIPHONE at his elbow would enable *him to dictate* while you write on the typewriter, or do other office work. Tell him there's no need to write his letters TWICE, once in shorthand, once on the machine. Tell him that an EDIPHONE would give you enough *extra* time in *every* day to do your work *better*, to do much *more* of it, and to earn a far better position and salary for yourself. Tell him to TRY it.



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LITTLE COLDS Often Lead to BIG TRAGEDIES

"A $60 Sickness Bill—and We're Broke!"

It was only a "light" cold to start it. (It nearly always is).

But it grew and grew—and it took doctors and medicines to save him.

Take no chances with *any* cold! It can turn into something else too fast.

Treat a cold's symptoms promptly. Treat them seriously.

Take famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).

Bromo Quinine tablets don't "fool." They really treat a cold's symptoms. They really relieve the distress.

They relieve the headache and other pains that go with a cold. They help reduce the fever that accompanies a cold. They lift that heavy feeling of stuffiness with which a cold oppresses and depresses you.

Thousands swear by Bromo Quinine tablets. Get a package today at any drug store. They come in two sizes. Buy the larger size—the economy size—as it gives you 20% more for your money.

Ask clearly for Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets!

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

[ADVERTISMENT]

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

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Phoenix..	$65.00 (a)	$74.00 (a)	$82.70 (b)
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Famous "best meals on wheels" dining car.

From Chicago daily at 10:15 am.

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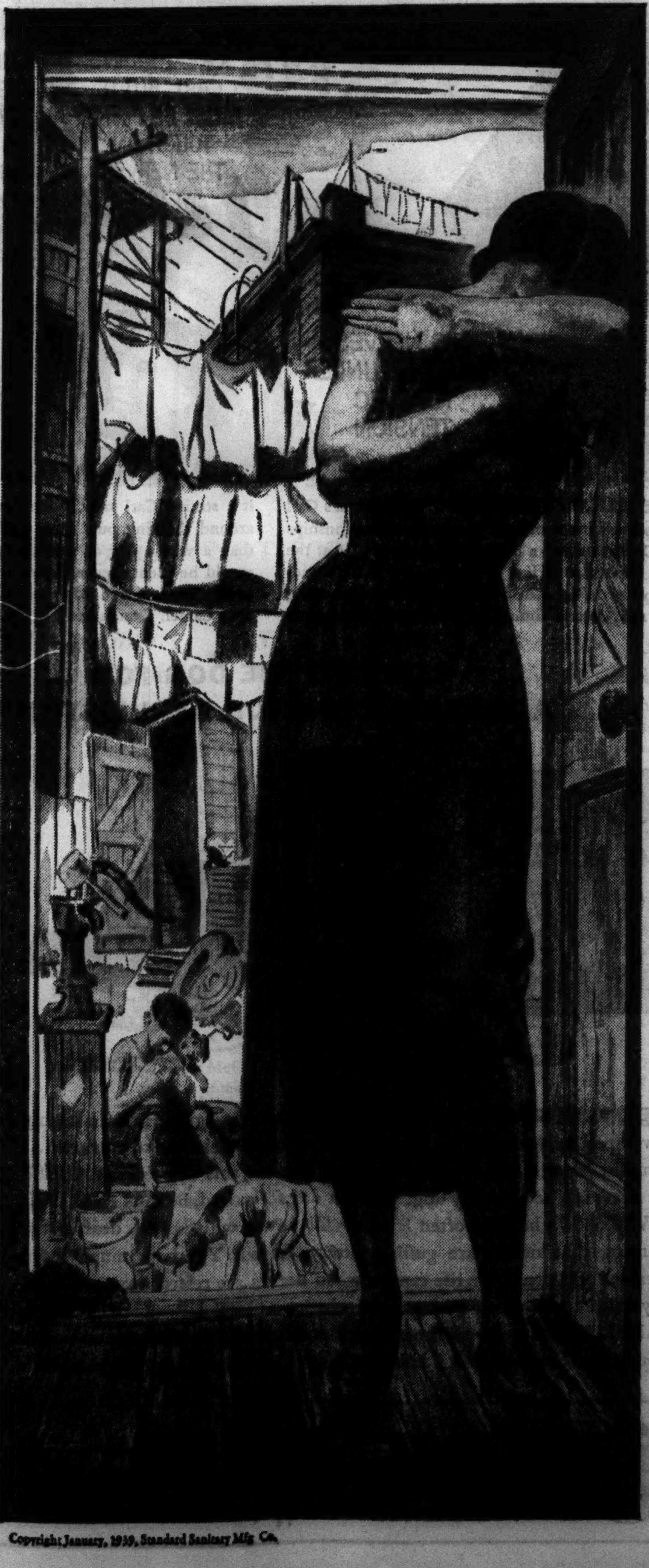


Copyright January, 1939, Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Our national shame

LOUDER than the riotous welcome of a New Year, above the tumult of the joyous celebration, comes the shocking news of the shameful need of sanitation in our country today.

Surveys just completed by the United States Government of 8,000,000 homes in 203 cities show 15 out of every 100 have no private water closets — 20 out of every 100 have no private baths. This average applied to our entire country means there are 4,500,000 dwelling units *without* water closets — 6,000,000 *without* baths.

More startling are the figures showing that half the homes in some communities lack these primary sanitary facilities. And when you consider the dangers of faulty, old fashioned plumbing in daily use, you can appreciate the grave menace such conditions present to public health.

Why should *you* be concerned about these deplorable conditions instead of allowing medical authorities and public health officials to shoulder the whole responsibility?

Polluted water, swiftly spreading disease, is no respecter of persons. The same water and sewage mains that serve the slums serve the finest residential districts.

The health of our whole population depends upon an adequate supply of pure water and the prompt, safe removal of dangerous waste. And both pure water and safe waste removal depend upon good plumbing.

It is not enough to insist upon plumbing fixtures of excellent quality. It is of vital importance that they be installed *correctly!* And safe, economical plumbing service cannot be sold over the counter.

That is why "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures are marketed through recognized Wholesale Distributors to Master Plumbers. Only the Master Plumbers have the knowledge, experience and skill necessary to protect the health of the nation by correct installation.

Henry M. Reed.
President

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

BRITISH AIRLINE TO START OCEAN ROUTE IN SPRING

Will Fly Mail to America; Passengers Later.

LONDON, Jan. 2. — (AP) — Regular weekly trans-Atlantic airmail service, forerunner of a 21 hour England to New York passenger service, will start before June between Southampton and Montreal, Imperial Airways announced today.

The British company announced it was ready to begin the service with four especially strengthened 40,200 pound flying boats traveling by way of Foynes, Ireland, and Botwood, Newfoundland, as soon as the Botwood harbor is clear of ice.

Permission to land in New York has not been granted but the company stated "we are negotiating for a permit to extend the service to New York and expect to have it by the time service begins."

Summer Service Oftener.

Beginning with a weekly service, two flights weekly each way are planned for later in the summer. The planes will make the east to west ocean crossing in about 16 hours. The time from Southampton to New York would be about 21 hours. West to east times will be about three hours less.

The distances over the plotted routes are: Southampton to Foynes, 351 miles; to Botwood, 1,995; to Montreal, 890; to Port Washington [New York], 327. Total, 3,563 miles.

The big flying boats at first will carry about 6,000 pounds of mail and up to eighteen passengers. The company made it clear passengers would not be carried until that schedule had been tested.

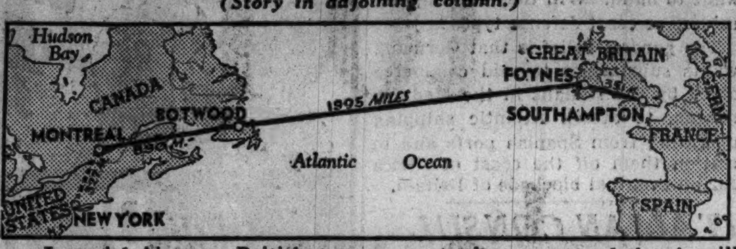
Estimate Air Mail Rate.

The British postoffice stated it would consign mail as soon as the service began and that charges would be between 12 and 24 cents for a half ounce letter between England and Canada.

Imperial Airways' spokesman would not make any statement as to whether Pan-American Airways of the United States would be ready at the same time to start its projected service. France plans regular trans-Atlantic mail service for some time in 1940. It will be run by Air France Trans-Atlantique under a reciprocal agreement with Pan-American.

Route of Trans-Oceanic Flights

(Story in adjoining column.)



Imperial Airways, British concern, yesterday announced that it will start regular service over this route to Montreal in June. Negotiations are also under way for permission to fly by route (dotted line) on to New York.

Seaplane of the type which will be used in Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic service.

Navy Mass Flight

Route of the mass flight by navy bombers from San Diego scheduled for next Monday.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A mass flight of forty-eight twin motored patrol bombing planes will mark the movement, beginning today, of ninety-five of the United States fleet's fighting ships from the San Pedro-San Diego area to the Caribbean-North Atlantic war games.

The aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington leave here late today for San Diego. Simultaneously Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, commander of the aircraft scouting force, sails from San Diego aboard the flagship Memphis for Panama, there to await the forty-eight patrol bombers which will take off next Monday.

The long flight of the navy aircraft will take them along the Mexican west coast to the Gulf of Fonseca, over the jungle site of the proposed Nicaraguan canal to Chiriqui lagoon in the Caribbean and thence southward to Coco Solo, C. Z. Refueling at Coco Solo, the bombers will take off on the second leg to Aruba, West Indies, where they will base to take part in the war games.

TWO YOUTHS DIE WHEN $400 PLANE FALLS INTO FIELD

Gardner, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Arthur E. Wright Jr., son of the mayor of Gardner, and Francis McKnight, son of Mrs. Daisy McKnight, were killed here this afternoon when Wright's $400 airplane crashed in a field. Wright was a graduate of an aviation school and had a pilot's license. He was building up flying time to qualify for a transport license.

Wright, who was 21 years old, bought his second hand plane in St. Louis several months ago and spent most of his spare time taking his friends on short hops. Occupants of a farmhouse near where the plane fell heard the crash, but no one could be found who saw the plane fall.

Iowa Youth Killed.

Spencer, Ia., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Robert Erickson, 20 years old, was killed here this afternoon when his airplane nosedived at the Spencer airport. Erickson, who was the son of Sherif Fred E. Erickson of Clay county, had been flying for two years, but had received his solo license only last Dec. 20. He was alone in the plane and had reached a height of about 250 feet when he banked the ship, lost flying speed, and crashed.

2 Evanston Homes Looted as Owners Attend Parties

Two Evanston residents yesterday reported to police that burglars visited their homes early Sunday while they were attending New Year parties. At the home of Elias Shaker, 717 Hinman avenue, five wrist watches, other pieces of jewelry, and a fur coat were taken. At the home of Attorney Joseph J. Hedrick, 2512 Hartzell street, the loot was a revolver, a diamond ring, and $10.

72° in Eastern Nebraska Tops January Heat Record

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Eastern Nebraska heat records for January were broken today. At Lincoln the mercury mounted to 72 degrees at 2 p. m., or 4 degrees warmer than any previous January reading. The mercury tipped the 65 mark at Omaha at 3 p. m., to break all previous marks here.

HOSPITAL PLAN EXPECTS 15,000 CASES THIS YEAR

The Plan for Hospital Care expects to pay hospital bills totaling $700,000 this year for an estimated 15,000 members, Perry Addleman, executive director, said yesterday. Based on the records of 1938, these cases will be divided as follows: Tonsil operations, 2,250; appendix, 1,650; maternity care, 1,500; respiratory infections, 900; fractures, 600, and miscellaneous, 8,000.

Since its organization the plan has provided service for 6,480 members who used 43,000 days of hospital service. A total of $260,000 in bills has been paid, Addleman said.

The present enrolment is 85,000 compared with 31,000 at the start of last year. Membership entitles subscribers to twenty-one days of complete hospital service. Seventy-two hospitals in and near Chicago are participants.

PARKS REGISTER 47 MILLION VISITS FOR TEN MONTHS

Attendance Up 2 Millions Over 1937 Record.

Chicago parks recorded an attendance of 47,000,000 persons during the first ten months of last year, Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district, reported yesterday. This was two million more than in the same period in 1937.

In addition, Mr. Dunham said, there was a marked increase of participation in ten park activities. These were archery, boat building, toy lending libraries, drama, nature lore and gardens, horseshoe playing, marbles, softball, basketball, and football.

Mr. Dunham praised the coöperation of Mayor Kelly and the work of the park forces.

"We are committed to the policy of Mayor Kelly's administration," he said. "That is why expenditures must always be trimmed to remain within the income."

He said that despite a corporate tax levy far below that of the combined levies of the superseded park districts the consolidated district has provided service to greater numbers of people and maintained more park area.

"In spite of operating problems," he said, "marked progress has been made in improvements we have been able to undertake with WPA and PWA aid. The rehabilitation of many parks and recreational facilities has been accomplished."

Dunham said the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district has been reduced by $6,644,000. The total park debt, which stood at $127,138,306 when the parks were consolidated, has been reduced to $97,622,461 as of last Sept. 30. This is a decrease of $29,515,905.

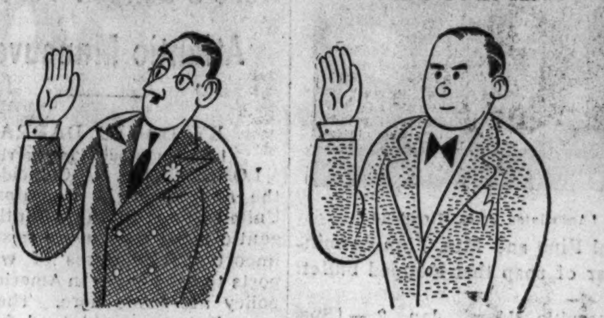
COLD DISCOMFORT QUICKLY RELIEVED

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

IN ENGLAND   IN U. S. A.



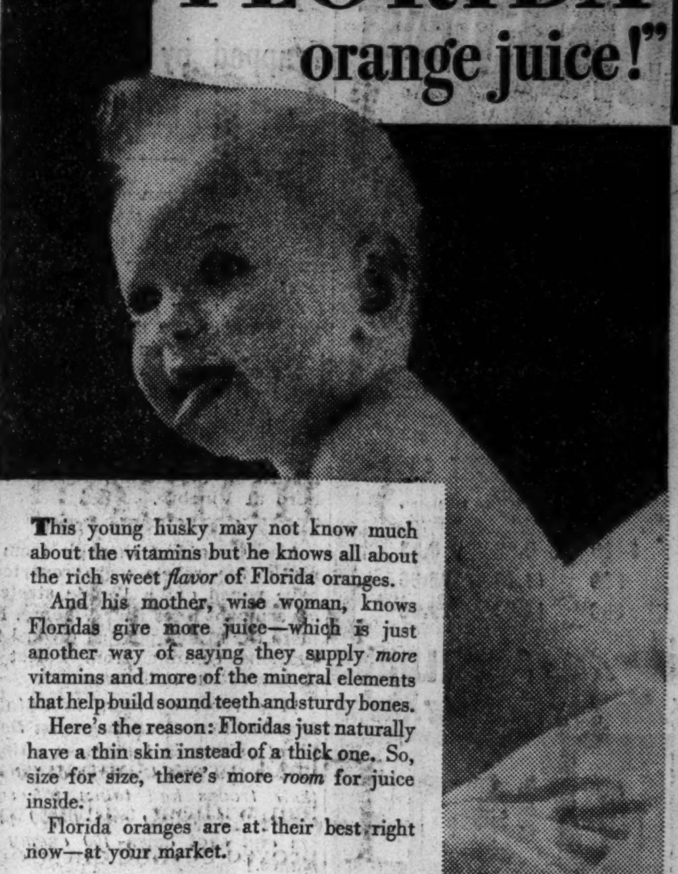
STICK TO BASS

There's a world of wisdom in sticking to world-famous Bass Ale—as discriminating Americans have been discovering for 162 New Years. As a "tall one" or served with meals, the distinguished flavor and rich body of Bass are always most satisfying.

Bass ALE Brewed in England Since 1777

W. A. Taylor & Company, New York—Sole distributors for United States

"Make MINE FLORIDA orange juice!"



This young husky may not know much about the vitamins but he knows all about the rich sweet *flavor* of Florida oranges.

And his mother, wise woman, knows Floridas give more juice—which is just another way of saying they supply *more* vitamins and more of the mineral elements that help build sound teeth and sturdy bones.

Here's the reason: Floridas just naturally have a thin skin instead of a thick one. So, size for size, there's more *room* for juice inside.

Florida oranges are at their best right now—at your market.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION
LAKELAND, FLORIDA

JUICY FLORIDA *oranges*

Day By Day Story *of the* Experimental Farms

by HOMER NEISZ

White Man's Fly

January 2, 1939.

IN digging into old stories of bees, amateur apiarists at the Du Page county farm find that the honey bee is not native to the United States, but was introduced here 300 years ago. There was no word for honey bee in the American Indian language and bees became known to the Indians as the white man's fly.

Authorities say that honey bees were introduced into New England in 1638 and that they likely were brought from Holland. These first bees were of the small type, commonly called black bees. They still are common, but are not so popular among beekeepers as the larger kinds, such as Italian bees.

The fact that wild honey bees have been found in hollow trees and in caves in widely scattered areas of this country during the last 300 years has led to the popular belief that they are native. But those familiar with the history of the honey bee say that the first wild ones in America were swarms that left their hives in New England apiaries and flew off into the woods. As civilization spread westward across the country the honey bee went with it and often preceded the settlers.

Three Main Groups.

Beekeepers refer to the different kinds of honey bees as races rather than breeds or varieties. There are many races and they are divided roughly into three groups, the eastern, the European, and the African.

The race most often found in apiaries in this country is the Italian. These bees first were brought to America shortly before the civil war. They now are found wherever beekeeping is practiced commercially and are considered by a majority of keepers as the best of all races. They are credited with being easy to handle, good honey producers, and more resistant than other races to disease, especially European foulbrood.

The German race also is common here. These are the small, black bees, the first to be brought to America. They are native to the countries of northern Europe.

Other Races Tried in U. S.

The Caucasian and Carniolan races, introduced into the United States from southeastern Europe about fifty years ago, are popular in some sections. Other races that have been tried in this country include the Egyptian, Holy Land, Cyprian, and Tunisian.

Some scientists explain that there is no such thing as a tame honey bee, that all are wild, whether they live in a modern hive or in a hollow tree. They say the reason experienced keepers are able to handle them so easily is because they understand the nature of the bees and not because the bees become tame.

According to latest official figures there are about four and one-half million colonies of bees in the United States and they make about 160 million pounds of honey a year.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

FOR SALE—160 A. BUREAU COUNTY. level, black land: improved. Take clear property part payment. Austin E. Sandstedt, Paxton, Illinois.

127TH-ST. [PAVED STONE ROAD] — 10 acre farm west of Palos Hills, nr. bus stop. Price $100 acre; $200 cash; $15 month. Owners. Address F B 547, Tribune.

Michigan.

80 A.—NR. TOWN, S. MICH.: PRIV. LAKE: nr. hwy.; buildings, elec. avail. Gd. soil. $2,250. Easy tms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. MICH. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

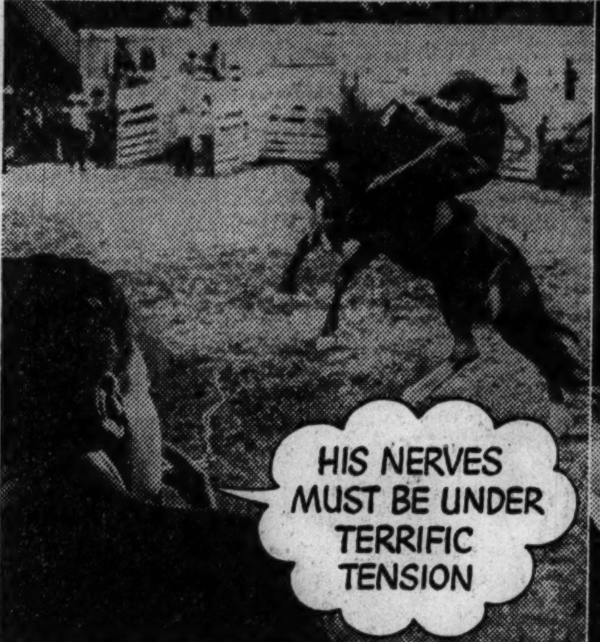
Wisconsin.

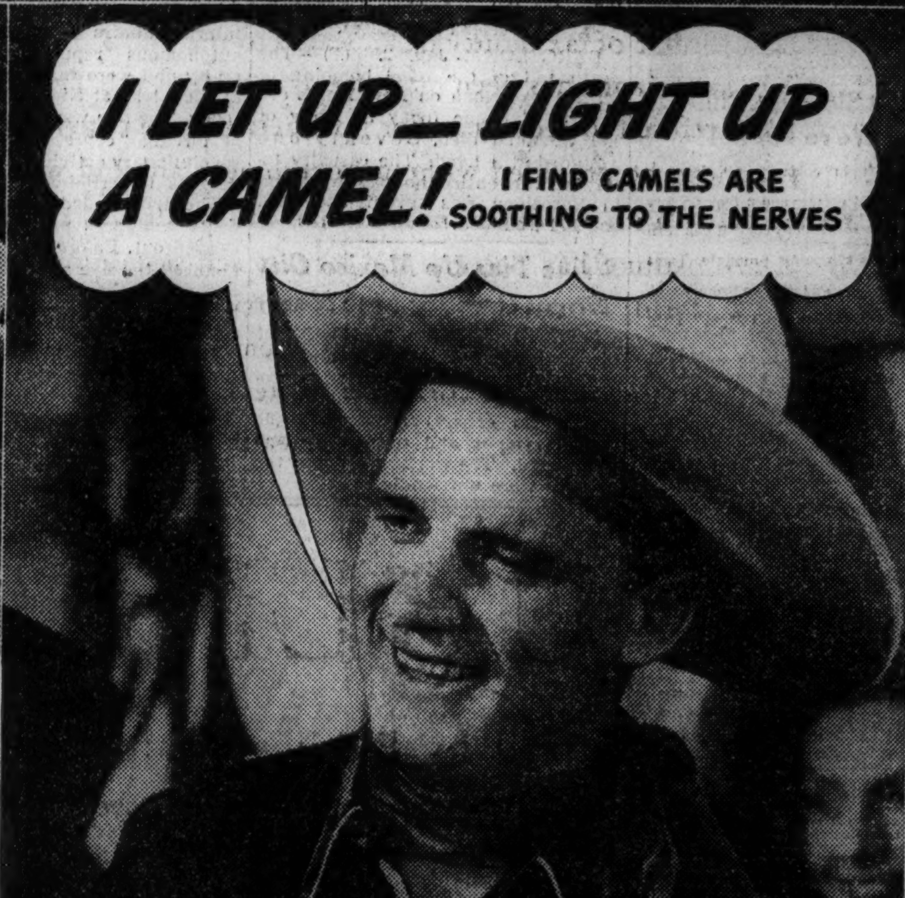
—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS— 100,000 acres in heart of upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ½ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil. Unequaled for dairying and live stock, clover, grains. Good roads, water, towns and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

WINTER FARM CATALOG—10 STATES. free. United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7978.

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—BUT NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO





THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour of rip-snortin' around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS!

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

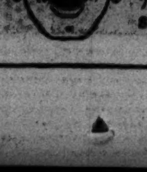
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (*above*) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own... complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting jittery, frayed. Yet how much more pleasant and profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... pause when you get the chance... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome the pleasant comfort of Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's *costlier* tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

(*left*) STORE MANAGER William A. Knox's life is a lot different from Carl Dossey's, but there's plenty of nerve strain in it. "I'm on the jump all the livelong day," he says, "but it's my regular rule to break nerve tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting up a mild, soothing Camel."

(*right*) RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillin, knows the nerve strain of stepping out into thin air—*4 miles up!* She says: "I protect my nerves from tension by giving them frequent rests—I let up—light up a Camel. Camels are really soothing, comforting to my nerves."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Private Initiative Is Able to Provide Proper Venereal Disease Care for All!

Since 1920, the Public Health Institute has given over 5 million examinations and treatments for Syphilis and Gonorrhea without a penny of expense to the taxpayers!

THAT private initiative is fully able to cope with Chicago's venereal disease problem without adding to the already heavy burden on the taxpayers has been proved beyond question by the remarkable record of the Public Health Institute. For by giving more than 5 million examinations and treatments for syphilis and gonorrhea, and by constantly carrying on research designed to further improve its methods, the Institute has convincingly demonstrated its ability to make the very finest and most advanced type of venereal disease treatment available to the whole community!

Even the wealthy can't command more expert venereal disease treatment than that which the Public Health Institute affords. Not only do its well-trained physicians devote their entire efforts to syphilis and gonorrhea, but they are supported by modern laboratory facilities and up-to-the-minute X-ray, heart, eye and ear departments.

The Public Health Institute was organized by public-spirited citizens on a "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" basis. It is operated *not* to make money, but to put specialized venereal disease treatment within the reach of the low income group—that vast body of self-respecting men and women who do not wish to suffer the humiliation of resorting to charity but want to pay for what they get to the best of their ability.

No Government Aid Requested!

Not once in the 19 years of its existence has the Public Health Institute accepted a dollar of tax money or appealed to the public for financial help. Although government assistance has been made freely available, the Trustees of the Institute have consistently refused to request it. For it is their sincere conviction that proper venereal disease care can be provided without government aid and without the need for political control!

With no other income than the small fees charged its patients, the Public Health Institute has become the largest self-sustaining venereal disease clinic in the entire world! Nor has it limited its activities to diagnosis and treatment, for it has run millions of paid educational advertisements in Chicago newspapers, and has placed hundreds of thousands of informative posters in washrooms and in the surface and elevated cars.

In addition, the Public Health Institute has made it possible for thousands of persons who were unable to pay even its low charges to secure adequate care. *This is in keeping with the age-old medical tradition that no one shall be deprived of proper treatment because of inability to pay—a tradition which should make it wholly unnecessary for the taxpayers to assume the burden of providing venereal disease attention!*

The patients of the Public Health Institute can be intensely proud of the important part they have played in its extraordinary development. For not only have they aided in providing Chicago with unexcelled facilities for the inexpensive treatment of venereal diseases, but they have helped to make Chicagoans the best informed people in the nation regarding the dangers of such infections.

No Responsible Sufferer Turned Away!

The need for the medical and educational work of the Public Health Institute becomes strikingly apparent when you consider that neglected or improperly treated syphilis may lead to heart disease, blindness, deafness, paralysis or even insanity, and that gonorrhea may result in a sight-destroying eye infection, sterility, stricture, crippling arthritis, or serious prostate, bladder and other troubles. Furthermore, syphilis is responsible for a large proportion of the stillborn, deformed and feeble-minded infants, while gonorrhea can blind babies at birth!

Because the Public Health Institute was organized as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, it is able to provide expert venereal disease treatment in privacy and comfort at fees within the reach of the lowest paid worker. The cost of a thorough examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including blood tests, urinalysis and gonorrheal smears, is surprisingly small, while individual treatments are available at fees so low that any employed person can readily pay them.

Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make specialized venereal disease treatment available to the entire community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be treated. Thus there is no reason whatever why any responsible venereal disease sufferer should become an object of charity to be treated at public expense!

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the Laws of the State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN **• 159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE**

Department for Women and Children only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph

South Side Department for Men and Women
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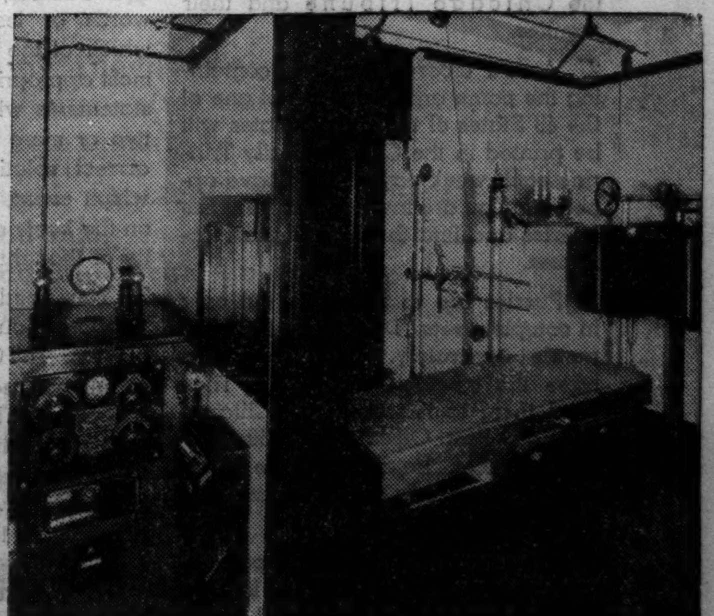
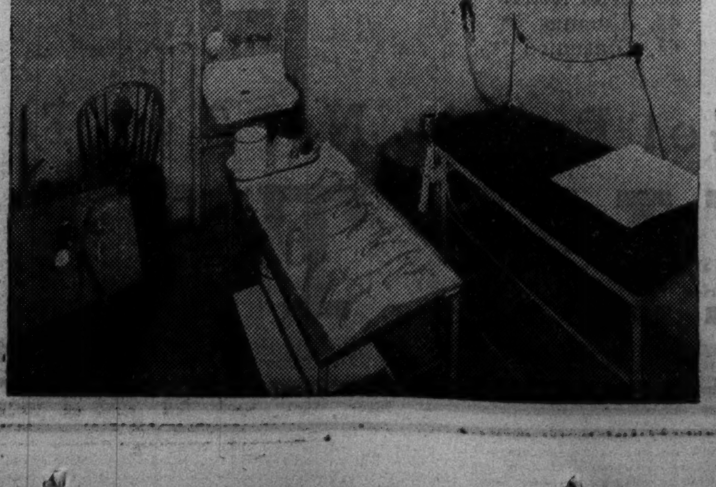


The X-ray Department of the Public Health Institute, which also makes electro-cardiographic studies of syphilitic heart conditions.



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HERE'S an interesting, new series of Crossword Puzzles. A new puzzle will appear each day in the Daily Tribune. Each puzzle will contain the name and nickname of one of the 48 States of the United States.

You are invited to solve these puzzles and find the names and nicknames of the States. $5,000.00 in cash prizes will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the best answers. There are 430 Cash Prizes. You may win as much as $1,000.00.

Start with the first two puzzles printed here. Get Puzzle No. 3 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune. This offer is open free to all.

★ THE RULES ★

1. This offer is open free to everyone everywhere, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families.

2. A new crossword puzzle containing the name and nickname of one of the 48 States of the United States will be printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune each week day until 48 have appeared. You are invited to solve these puzzles and find the names and nicknames.

3. **Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in each puzzle separately.** Hold until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them to "Nicknames," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries must be in by midnight one week after Puzzle No. 48 has been printed.

4. The Chicago Tribune will pay 430 cash prizes totaling $5,000 for the most nearly correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles submitted in accordance with these rules. (See Prize List.)

5. You do not have to solve ALL the puzzles correctly to win. Prizes will be paid to those persons whose entries rank highest.

6. No person may submit more than one entry. No one shall be entitled to more than one prize. Entries must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter, giving your name and address, and completing in 25 words or less, a statement telling which of the States you think is the most appropriately nicknamed. Such statements will be considered only if two or more persons submit equally correct solutions to the puzzles; in which event, judgment will be solely on the basis of sincerity and originality of thought.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles. The Chicago Tribune may be examined free at its offices or Public Libraries. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decisions shall be final and binding. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid to tying contestants.

★ THE PRIZES ★

1st Prize	....	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	....	500.00
3rd Prize	....	250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 Ea.	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 Ea.	250.00
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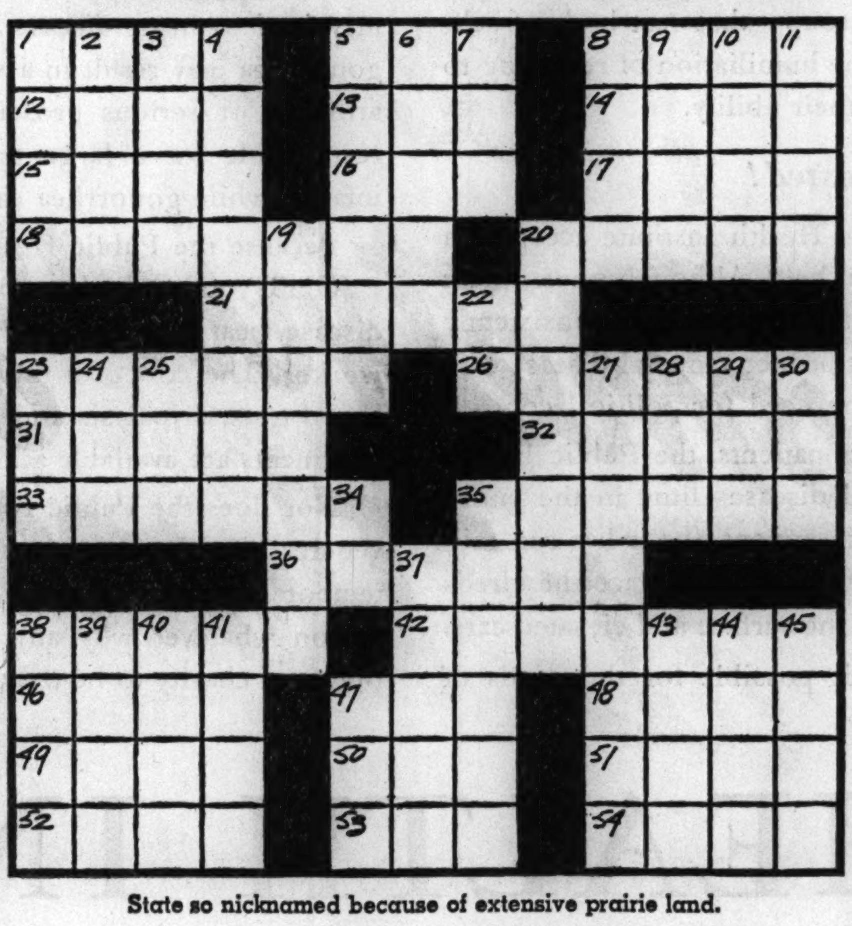
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 Ea.	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 Ea.	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling..		$5,000.00

No. 1—"Nicknames of the States"—Chicago Tribune



State so nicknamed because of extensive prairie land.

Name of State ______________ Nickname ______________
Write name of State here. *Write Nickname here.*

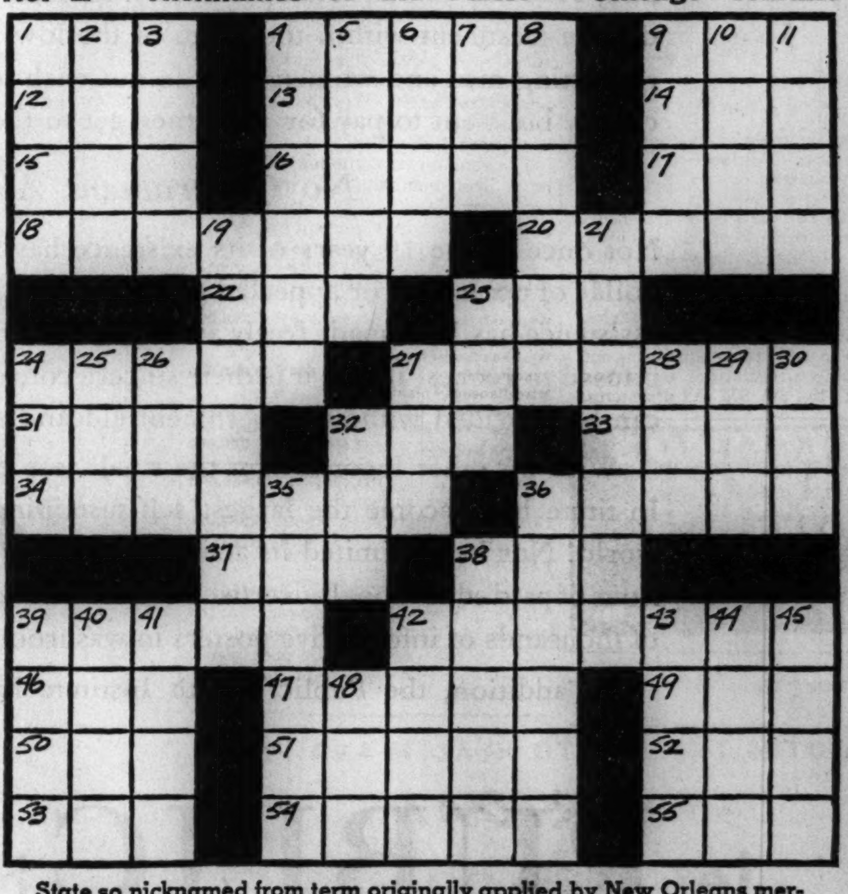
HORIZONTAL

1. Hastened
5. Moisture
8. Clothing
12. Story
13. Period
14. Assam silkworm
15. Wergild (Irish)
16. Cook in fat
17. Skating palace
18. Nickname of State
20. Likeness
21. Rarely
23. To have origin
26. More beautiful
31. Animate
32. Hand covering
33. Spreads
35. Tinged with gold
36. Third sign of zodiac
38. Depart
42. Nightfall
46. Unoccupied
47. Beverage
48. Fragrance
49. Seines
50. Rocky mountain crag
51. Greek letter
52. Fastening of rope
53. Being, in abstract sense
54. Snow vehicle

VERTICAL

1. Pace
2. Young salmon
3. Pen name of Charles Lamb
4. Final
5. Pollute
6. Blundered
7. Method
8. Microbe
9. Operatic passage
10. Circle
11. Roast
19. Requite
20. Conceive
22. Belonging to
23. Blackbird
24. High priest of Israel
25. Free from
27. Name of State
28. Fishing pole
29. First woman
30. Scarlet
34. Point of compass
35. Donors
37. Fruit
38. Section of a chain
39. Paradise
40. Range of voice
41. Garment
43. Object of worship
44. Brief letter
45. Alumnus
47. Consumed

No. 2—"Nicknames of the States"—Chicago Tribune



State so nicknamed from term originally applied by New Orleans merchants to boatmen of this State due to their swaggering manner.

Name of State ______________ Nickname ______________
Write name of State here. *Write Nickname here.*

HORIZONTAL

1. Chore
4. Following
9. Hospital bed
12. Malt beverage
13. Censure
14. Japanese sash
15. Male beings
16. Extinct city of England
17. Fish eggs
18. Troubles
20. Helped
22. Single thing
23. Fastener
24. Helmsman
27. Wields
31. Part of the eye
32. Stout
33. Particle
34. Tiresome
36. Fruit of West Indies
37. Make a mistake
38. Sylvan deity
39. Weapon
42. Famous
46. Pork
47. Call forth
49. Land measure
50. Short poem
51. Blackbird
52. Unit of work
53. Write
54. Begin
55. Small

VERTICAL

1. Part of door opening
2. Butter substitute
3. Inclination
4. Not present
5. Open or spread outward
6. Sailors
7. Australian bird
8. Stay
9. Rope
10. Musical instrument
11. Bound
19. Nickname of State
21. Name of State
23. Caress
24. Hole
25. Wrath
26. Cover
27. Owns
28. Cut
29. Greek letter
30. Adage
32. Animal pelt
35. Bids
36. Manifest
38. Fire tool
39. Small store
40. Paddle
41. Sign
42. New star
43. Concoct
44. Knowledge
45. Margin
48. Large tub

Get Puzzle No. 3 in Tomorrow's DAILY TRIBUNE

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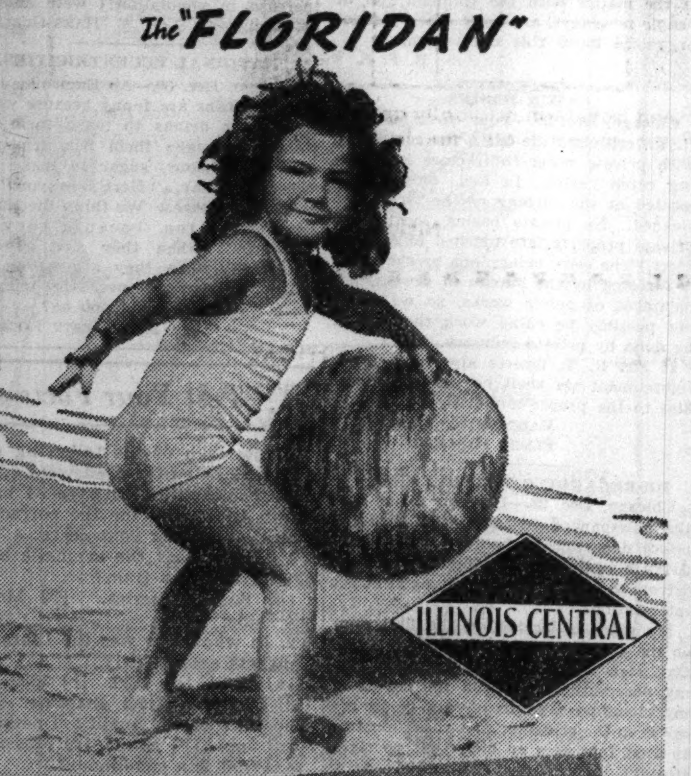

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COURT TOLD LAKE FLOW CUT MAY FOUL WATERWAY

Last Diversion Decree Report Is Filed.

The reduction of Lake Michigan water diversion to 1,500 cubic feet per second by the sanitary district Saturday night will cause an insanitary condition in the Illinois waterway this spring.

This is the conclusion of the final semi-annual report of the district made to the Supreme court and filed in Washington. The reports have been made since 1930, when the court ruled that water diversion into the sanitary canal should be reduced from 6,800 cubic feet per second to 1,500 by Jan. 1, 1939.

The report also said that the conditions which will result from the reduction "may reasonably be considered good cause for not making the reduction irrevocable."

It was signed by Ross A. Woodhull, president of the district.

Spend 159 Millions on Job.

According to the report, $159,795,332 has been spent on the sanitary district construction program. It includes miles of intercepting sewers, four sewage treatment plants, pumping stations, and the control works at the mouth of the Chicago river. The report also said work totaling $14,460,000 remains to be done. The district hopes to complete that construction within three years with the aid of Public Works administration funds and district funds.

Under the original program, formulated following the Supreme court decree, sewage from the district was to be treated until nearly 85 per cent pure and then returned to the sanitary canal. Previously untreated sewage was poured into the stream to purify itself as it flowed through the canal and the Illinois river.

In the report Mr. Woodhull said complete treatment of all sewage will not be possible until after next July. The delay is attributed to rejection and readvertisment for bids on several contracts on the west-southwest treatment works and delays caused by strikes.

Ask PWA for Extension.

The west-southwest works, which has cost $13,800,000 to date, is being constructed with the aid of PWA funds. It was to have been completed last week. Woodhull reported he had asked PWA to extend the date until next September.

The remainder of the major projects have been completed or are 90 per cent completed. The projects and amounts spent are as follows:

Projects—	Completed as of Dec. 1, 1938.	Yet to be done.
Calumet project	$32,480,234	$ 302,000
North side project	38,343,169	290,000
West side project	53,092,549	200,000
Southwest side project	18,765,353	2,443,000
West-southwest treatment plant	13,886,064	10,895,000
Miscellaneous plants and sewers	634,563	....
Chicago river control works	2,593,400	330,000
Total	$159,795,332	$14,460,000

The report shows that the population of the district is about 4,684,000 with industrial waste equivalent to 1,810,000 additional persons.

Sewage Now 37.7 Pct. Treated.

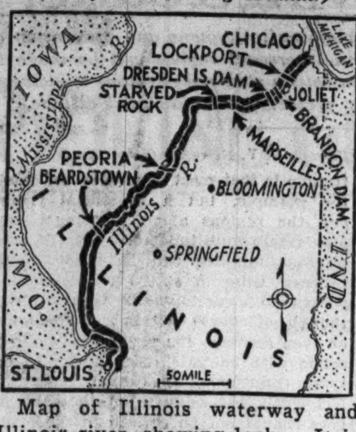
At the present time sewage in the district is 37.7 per cent treated. In July, as the construction program is completed, the percentage is expected to be 70.4 per cent, and after completion of the west side works it will be 84.7 per cent.

The effect of the incomplete treatment during the next few months will create a nusiance in the pools behind dams on the Illinois waterway, Mr. Woodhull said.

The dams are at Lockport, Brandon road, Dresden Island, Marseilles, Starved Rock, Peoria, and La Grange. They have been constructed to keep the waterway navigable despite a reduced flow. With the flow cut, the report asserted, the water in back of the dams will be almost stagnant.

Fear for Waterways

(Story in adjoining column.)



Map of Illinois waterway and Illinois river, showing locks. It is feared that with the reduced flow stagnant pools will form behind the dams and create insanitary conditions.

U. S. HOLDS OWN LIMA PARLEY TO BATTLE FASCISM

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Jan. 2.—United States foreign service officers from all the west coast republics of South America—Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, and Chile—have gathered at Lima, Peru, for a ten day conference which opens tomorrow.

The state department has sent Laurence Duggan, chief of its division of American republics to Lima and the talks will be conducted under the presidency of Laurence Steinhardt, ambassador to Peru.

The conference has a long agenda, covering the broad field of political and commercial policy to be followed by the United States in South America. The presence of the military and naval attachés also indicates an even broader field of discussions than has been admitted.

Secrecy Maintained.

Considerable secrecy will attend the conference which is intended primarily to bring the state department into closer personal contact with its field men and also to give the latter the benefit of the department's most recent information on matters in which they are concerned.

One of the most important matters is consideration of the Fascist invasion of the South American countries. The rapidly growing importance of Fascist and Nazi activities was plainly apparent at Lima during the Pan-American conference.

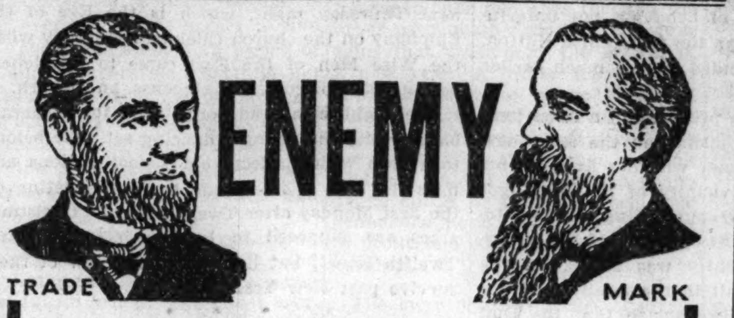
Preliminary conversations among foreign service officers have disclosed that conditions which they had been reporting to Washington, D. C., as local problems are part of a vast and well-organized campaign throughout the west coast republics and presumably throughout the South American continent.

Germans More Aggressive.

Reports also have shown that the Germans are much more belligerent than the Italians in trying to force their policies onto the South American republics. Important South American business houses in all the west coast countries, for example, have been notified by German agents that unless they discharge all Jewish employés they will not get any more German business.

This order is not confined to German Jews, but includes Jews born in South American countries. A definite order has been delivered that no company employing any Jew in any capacity can do any business with Germany.

Information which American foreign service officers have taken to Lima shows Germany is conducting a well-organized offensive by which Naziism is expounded to South Americans in return for commercial advantages.



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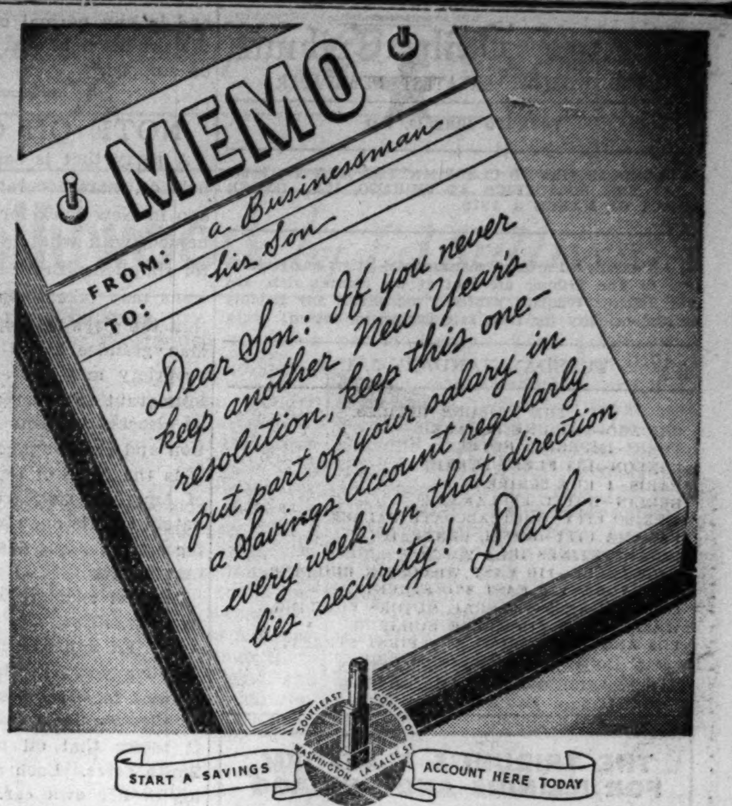

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939.

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7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

PURPLE ROBES.

The key to Mr. Roosevelt's purposes as President can be found in a significant request made by him after his first election and before his inauguration. It was during this period, the then four months' interval between the retiring and the incoming administration, that the New Deal was being formulated and the brain trusters began to take over the government.

At one of the many meetings of the men who were later to start the revolution Mr. Roosevelt asked if there were not some still existing war emergency act, unused but unrepealed, by the authority of which he might exercise arbitrary power at his discretion. One story had it that Mr. Cummings, until recently attorney general, dug up the Trading with the Enemy Act and another story credits René Leon with the discovery. Leon, an international speculator interested in silver, has assumed that he found the authority for Mr. Roosevelt's first dictatorial act, which involved the gold embargo and the bank holiday.

Leon later wrote to Mr. Roosevelt, saying: "As a memento of March 6, 1933, and of the influence upon American life of the exercise by the executive of certain powers granted to him under section B of the Trading with the Enemy Act, I would feel very proud to have in my office an autographed picture of the man who had the courage to use his prerogative. Could you honor me with one?"

Before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated his mind had turned to the possibilities of using unrestrained executive authority as the chief instrument of his administration and his mind has never been diverted from that idea. He has been granted and he has used powers no other American President ever had in times of peace and he has made his personal will more felt in civilian life than executive authority ever was before, even in war time.

It would be unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt is so different from other rulers who have tasted of the pleasures of governing as they pleased that he would be quite willing to lay down the extraordinary authority he has exercised. Few heads of government have ever done that and Mr. Roosevelt will not be one of them. The experience produces its own justification and a man's conscience will soon find necessity where his consciousness finds gratification.

Temperamentally Mr. Roosevelt is fitted for decisive and unlimited official acts. They please him and he can easily find that they are required by national conditions. Temperamentally the American people are not tolerant of the long continuance of such government. They make a good natured adjustment to what they may regard as emergency conduct, accepting it because instinctively they feel that it is a short cut out of difficulties, but also short lived.

Nothing disturbed Mr. Roosevelt's exercise of his own will until the November elections. Even the defeat of his court packing bill he attributed to obstinate politicians who would be taught their lessons when the people had a word to say. That word, however, was disastrous to the new autocracy. All the forecasts of Mr. Roosevelt's messages to the 76th congress indicate that he will emphasize the increasing dangers to the American democracy from external causes. He has already made himself the world leader of the opposition to the aggressive dictatorships. It is expected that his messages asking for great increases in armament will stress the inevitability of the coming struggle for the preservation of democracy.

Neither France nor Great Britain takes this line. Chamberlain and Daladier are trying appeasement. Mr. Roosevelt alone is trying provocation. The most secure democratic nation in the world is officially becoming the most bellicose.

The purpose of this seems to be transparent. The absolutism which Mr. Roosevelt has enjoyed in the White House is about to be challenged to a showdown. The executive is about to be deprived of the authority he has used for six years. For protection he seeks to create conditions which could be manipulated for the extension and against the restriction of executive authority.

If the American people can be persuaded that they are in real danger and that a Fascist-Nazi-Japanese coalition has been formed against them to attack somewhere on this continent the New Deal might successfully ask for all the emergency authority required by such an uncertain and hazardous prospect. A war scare, stimulated by official denunciation of the aggressive nations, might easily result in the passage of the war mobilization act. The provisions could be invoked whenever the federal government chose to make a declaration of national emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt's state of mind does not contain any guarantees to the country that there will not be a manipulation of causes made as plausible as possible to further intrench autocratic government in the United States. It isn't natural for men to give up what they have so much enjoyed, and in any normal conditions it is certain that the evolution of the American dictatorship will be stopped.

NOTE ON OSTENTATION.

A party that is said to have cost $50,000 was held or, more accurately, thrown a few evenings ago in New York for a 17 year old girl. She is named, with what is evidently a family instinct for simplicity, Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. Americans may take some comfort in the knowledge that the girl's mother is the daughter of a Canadian grandee and that her standards of social propriety may therefore be in some degree of immigrant rather than native origin. It would be pleasant to think that whenever such ostentation and extravagance are found in this country it is the work of recent arrivals, not yet aware of American standards of behavior, but unfortunately that is not always the fact. Miss Hutton, for example, was descended from a much earlier immigration.

Another example was provided in a news item from St. Elmo, Ill., published on the same day. A Mr. Ed Smith, a farmer who has lived all his fifty-five years in the vicinity of St. Elmo, got himself in the news by purchasing seven automobiles for the use of the members of his family. It seems that oil recently was struck on the Smith acres. Each adult in the family now has his or her own car. The splash that the Duff Fraziers made in New York was no doubt paralleled and then some by the Smith splash in St. Elmo.

A sort of defense can be made, of course, for ostentation. It provides work which they might not otherwise get for caterers and waiters, dressmakers and tailors, florists, wine merchants, and automobile mechanics. The harm done is very small in the economist's reckoning. The objection to ostentation lies in its social consequences. It arouses envy, and in the minds of many the evil is exaggerated out of all relation to the facts. The consequence is a demand for revolutionary changes in economic and political organization which might discourage extravagant display but in doing so would enslave everybody.

The core of our economic system is the freedom granted to every one to spend his money as he wants to. Each man is the judge of his own desires and needs. If he wants confetti he can have it and if he wants books he can have them to the extent that his means permit. And if he wants neither he can save his money. The freedom which we enjoy is not wholly shared in many countries, notably Russia, Germany, and Italy. There the tendency is toward dictation to the individual of the uses to which he must put his money. In this connection it is interesting to observe that the communist and Fascist regulations have succeeded not in doing away with ostentation but only in changing the personnel concerned. Gen. Goering and some of the commissars have nothing to learn about conspicuous waste.

If all of us are to continue to enjoy freedom of choice in spending our money we must expect that occasionally money will be spent in conspicuous displays. Liberty of choice implies liberty to make a bad choice. Fortunately ostentation is not characteristic of Americans and in consequence the evil is not an important one in this country. The menace of governmental extravagance is far more serious among us than the menace of personal extravagance.

A GOOD PLAN PERVERTED.

The proposal of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train college and university students as air pilots is commendable, but the President's plan to turn the program over to the National Youth Administration should be promptly squelched if possible. The program purports to be a part of our defense improvements and the President himself says he expects a large number of the pilots trained under this plan will go into the army and navy air service reserve. They ought therefore to be directly under the army and navy so as to get discipline as well as training. The National Youth Administration is not a proper agency. The nation does not want a costly and important feature of its defense to be perverted to New Deal politics and it certainly should not tolerate influences of radicalism in a citizens' air corps designed for the protection of America.

SCIENCE ACQUITTED.

This is the time of year when the learned societies hold their annual meetings; the professors seize these occasions to tell each other what they've been up to lately. Of recent years a good many of the speeches have been devoted to a rather discouraged questioning of the usefulness of all the effort which is being devoted to discovering the laws of nature. The learned doctors have seen the results of their work put to unexpected uses such as the bombing of cities and the broadcasting of Herr Hitler's addresses. All this has been distressing, and the most distressing part of it was the realization that nothing much could be done to prevent men, if they were so minded, from employing scientific discovery to promote the degradation of man. Some of the scientists went so far as to say that it might be better to shut up shop.

This year there have been fewer such speeches and that is just as well. The scientists had nothing to be ashamed of. They cannot be held accountable for the uses to which their discoveries and inventions have been put by other men. It is a nice question whether men's morals have improved over the centuries but there is no room to doubt that scientific investigation of natural processes has made living a far less hazardous, brutal, and painful experience than it otherwise would have been. Even if the scientists were to be held responsible for the misuse of their discoveries, the world would still be immensely indebted to them on balance. They have no reason to suffer from a sense of guilt.

Editorial of the Day

HARD ON THE THRIFTY.

[Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News.]

There are several millions of our people who are being hard hit by the policies of our government and yet no one hears much about them.

They are those who have been thrifty, industrious, and hard working through life and have saved their money in the hope that these savings would care for them in their later years.

Yet because of government policies of one kind and another, interest rates have been driven down so that now savings banks are paying generally less than 2 per cent where formerly they paid 4 per cent.

This reduction in interest that is prevalent throughout the country also affects every insurance policy and other investments.

So long as we have our banks filled to overflowing with idle money, interest rates will continue to be low. A low interest rate is not in itself incentive enough to induce capital to invest.

Capital will not venture into new enterprises or take any unnecessary risks until confidence in the future is restored.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

LET'S GO BACK TO WORK.

The close of the Christmas-New Year's holiday season causes us to rise and remark that if we have many more of these four-day working weeks we'll start a union against them. They mean crowding six days' work into four, and cause a strain that turns columnists into jitterbugs. We rejoice at the return to a normal routine.

* * *

Twelfth Night is coming up, of course, but this spot on the calendar is not what it used to be when Shakespeare named a play after it. If you are vague on the subject, note that it happens next Thursday night, which is the Eve of the Epiphany on the church calendars—the day when the Wise Men of the East came to Bethlehem bearing gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

The night is a traditional time for elaborate balls among the younger dancing set. We belong to a club which affects old school notions and fixes the date of its annual business meeting on the first Monday after Twelfth Night. Christmas trees are supposed to be kept standing until Twelfth Night, but in this country few of them survive past New Year's.

* * *

The theological aspect of the feast of the Epiphany popularized Theophano and Theophania [manifestation of God] as names among the Byzantines. This name became Tiphaine, for girls, in Brittany and Tiffany, for girls or boys, in England, and occasionally in the United States. The latter is a fine name which does not mean that its bearer is related to a New York jewelry shop. [Will Tiffany Blake kindly step out of his sanctum on the twenty-fourth floor and take a bow?]

PAST AND FUTURE.

We cross the threshold of another year,
The echoes of the old we faintly hear;
Their bold impressions have been deftly wrought,
And future generations will be taught
The changing scenes in this old year now gone
And led to wonder, such as we, upon
Those ages of the darksome past,
Whose shadows linger in the vast
Tome we call history, penned by men
Who studied life as it was then.
We think we've reached the apex of life's lore,
That science, through its scope, can see no more
Of hidden treasures for a future age
To be inscribed on history's page,
But man may yet invade the stars
And wander, eons hence, o'er planet Mars.

Cornubia.

Romeo and Juliet of Virginia.

[Inscription on a marble slab in a graveyard near Pungoteague, Accomack county, Virginia. Copied by James E. Mears of Chicago.]

Here repose the bodies of Doct. John Upshur, son of Littleton and Anne Upshur. He died on the 15th of May, A. D. 1818, aged 26 years; and his wife, Lucy Upshur, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Parker. She died the 29th of April, A. D. 1818, aged 22 years.

"They were lovely in their lives and in their death they are not divided."

The attachment of this amiable pair commenced in their early youth and continued with unabated tenderness for 15 years. They were united in marriage on the 15th day of April, 1818, and on the 29th day of the same month the warm-hearted bridegroom saw himself a widower. His manly spirit, which had borne itself erect under all other calamities, bowed beneath this stroke. After an unavailing struggle of eighteen days he found his only relief from despair and a broken heart in a voluntary death.

Reader: Waste not your moments in fruitless speculation on the manner of his death. The tears of a whole community attest his worth; the widow, the orphan, the poor, the oppressed, those whom his unsought benevolence protected and soothed shall be his intercessors before the throne of God. Ill-fated pair: your bridal robes are your winding sheet, your bridal couch the grave!

Peace to thee, meek and gentle spirit!
Peace to thee, broken-hearted martyr of a tender passion!

In heaven your virtues are recorded, and there shall you rest together in the bosom of your Savior and your God.

FRAGRANT MEMORIES.

Each year that ticks away into oblivion
Comes back to me in fragrances I knew,
And vividly I live again in errant scent
The pain and joy of things I used to do.

Smell of campfire in the woods, the laughing crowd,
My first perfume, white rose; my first school dance,
Sere leaves, blue haze and football in the air,
Catalpa trees at night—my first romance;
The scent of wine—fur rug before a fire,
Hot dogs and doughnuts on the Fair's Midway,
The keen, sharp tang of racing motorboats,
The scent of lilacs on my wedding day.

For these I could not weep who have discovered
The beauty of the years lives ever on
In moments that come whispering back to me
And fragrantly are never really gone.

Imogene Ellis.

Curbstone Voodoo Man.

I had heard of "Chicken Bill" several times, but I never saw him for myself until the other day. At the corner of Clark street and Belmont avenue this old Negro does his act every day so far as I have been able to determine. With a white chicken perched on top of his crushed felt hat he goes into his dance, yelling and waving his arms; a second chicken perches on his arm or follows close at his heels.

Hanging from his belt is a kewpie doll and a large iron ring similar to those key rings often carried by the old fashioned jailers we sometimes see in the movies.

Delta Theta No. 371.

THINGS I PONDER ON.

Why is it
That when some men say
"I love you!"
Interest ceases—
Yet when HE
Merely nods "Hello"
I just go all to pieces?

B. J. K.

Our New Year's vow was to begin assembling material for the Line Book of 1939.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH is WEALTH

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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CLEAN UP AFTER CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

IN their desire to protect the health of our children most authorities find it essential to establish rules governing the lifting of quarantine in infectious diseases. A generation ago it was commonly thought that all that was needed was to fill the bed chamber, which had been occupied by the victim, with vapor from sulphur candles or formaldehyde. Professional fumigators were in great demand. Nowadays few sanitary experts will attempt to disinfect a room or a dwelling by means of chemicals. The best destroyers of bacteria or of viruses are fresh air, sunlight, and soap and water.

Gases for this purpose are of limited efficiency. The fumes of formalin will not provoke even a sneeze on the part of a tubercle bacillus. As far as is known smallpox is but little influenced by burning sulphur. Such methods—although still resorted to in some quarters—hark back to the incantations of the Middle Ages designed to ward off evil spirits. It is useless to attempt to sterilize school books. Furthermore, it is uncalled for. I can't imagine any respectable germ hanging around an algebra, a text on Latin, or even a book of poetry—for very long. In order to maintain their vicious propensities they have to be passed from one individual to another, thus locating fresh feeding grounds.

We must not overlook, however, a fairly sizable group of patients who have recovered from typhoid fever, scarlet fever, meningitis, or diphtheria, and who may still carry the causative organisms within their bodies. Such persons are called carriers. This explains why many physicians recommend washing out the nasal passages for two or three weeks subsequent to recovery from an acute infection. A weak solution of common salt or soda may be employed and the fluid should not be injected under pressure. While gargling cannot sterilize the mucous membrane of the oral cavity, it may be helpful in removing great numbers of surface organisms and the cell débris upon which they may propagate.

Strange as it may seem, some youngsters may play host to diphtheria microbes and yet remain perfectly well. Epidemics have been traced frequently to children who appeared robust and who were themselves immune but whose throats or tonsils harbored the germs. It is from such sources that many of our infections proceed. Unless a careful check is made we have no means of knowing that a certain child or adult may be capable of disseminating some contagious malady. If tonsils are inflamed or sinuses are not draining adequately these areas may require attention.

What about medicated soap? Is it wise to utilize a cake to which a chemical disinfectant has been added? As far as is known, there is no advantage in this type of water softener. Good soapsuds will remove and kill bacteria. The trouble is that most of us give the hands, for example, but a superficial rinsing and the regions about the finger nails may retain multitudes of bugs. If three or four minutes can be spent in the process, using a soft brush, some approach to cleanliness may be achieved though, of course, within a few minutes, or even seconds, the parts may again be soiled with bacteria laden dust. In this same connection we cannot repeat too frequently the admonition that the fingers should not be carried to the mouth or used to rub any tender surface if we wish to avoid the hazard of germ inoculation.

The ordinary rules of housecleaning should be invoked following a bout with any communicable disease. Because of possible pollution of the dust of the room it is well to leave the windows open for a few days, and to wash the walls, ceiling and floor. Repainting and repapering may be necessary later. Give all bedding a thorough airing out of doors. Soap and water will not be harmful to woodwork and a good cleansing is the only safe procedure. Yes, some elbow grease will be essential but when the job is done every one may feel perfectly sure that no "bad" organisms will remain.

WE ALL HAVE.

T. F. R. writes: My grandfather has been told that he has uric acid. Is this serious? Is there a cure?

REPLY.

Grandpa is right in style. Every one has uric acid—at least some. It may be that he is excreting an oversupply. A little attention to diet will probably remedy the condition. Reducing the amount of meat—liver, sweetbreads, etc.—in the menu will help. Send a stamped addressed envelope for a leaflet on a low purin diet.

USE EXTRA PILLOW.

W. J. F. writes: Since having my gall bladder removed I have been troubled at night with bile coming up from my stomach. Is there anything to be done for this?

REPLY.

Try using an extra pillow at night so that the upper part of the body is higher than the abdomen. The prevention of constipation may also help. For a time you can avoid fatty foods.

CUT STRAIGHT ACROSS.

M. O. writes: How can I get relief from the pain of an ingrown toe nail?

REPLY.

Since this condition is usually the result of tight shoes and improper nail hygiene, these factors must be remedied. The nails should be cut straight across at right angles with the toe. If the tissues about the imbedded portion are sore, a slight surgical operation may be required. Do not allow infection to persist about the toes.

AVOID SECOND EXPOSURE.

A. F. writes: I am afraid I froze my ears in the last cold snap. What precautions must I take hereafter?

REPLY.

The chief thing is to protect the parts against another freeze, as they will be a bit more sensitive. We have a leaflet on frostbite and chilblains which you can secure by sending a stamped addressed envelope.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—A $50,000,000 scheme to restart the flow of British settlers to the dominions and colonies now is being studied by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his cabinet.

It proposes to put empire emigration on a business basis, financed by the government or a fund raised by public subscription. Grants made to settlers, it is pointed out, eventually will result in considerable saving in dole payments here.

If the government agrees to finance the plan, the formation of a British Empire Development company is suggested. A treasury representative would be permanent director of the board and the chairman would be appointed by the prime minister.

Sponsors of the scheme, Brig. Gen. Sir Henry Page-Croft, Conservative member of parliament, and R. S. Dalgliesh, Newcastle shipowner, went to British Columbia, Canada, this year to study immigration possibilities.

In their report to the cabinet they said there was an opportunity for the settlement of 10,000 British families there on free land which has been offered by the provincial government. They advocated building special townships, provided with community halls, schools, churches and co-operative community stores for the settlers.

By the careful selection of emigrants, and with the assurance of good soil, adequate capital assistance and properly planned social life, it is maintained that the chief causes of past failures would be obviated. The authors of the report said the settlement eventually would become self-supporting and create, rather than compete for, employment in Canada, while at the same time lessening the drain on Britain's own unemployment fund.

The report points to the fact that the British government has for many years set aside $15,000,000 annually to aid migration schemes. Recently, however, the trend of migration has been inward instead of outward, and last year the appropriation was cut down to $7,500,000.

Unemployment in the dominions themselves has been a bar to the absorption of workless from Britain, and community settlement on the scale now proposed never has found sufficient financial backing.

The experiment, it is estimated, would save Britain about $75,000,000 in dole payment in twenty years. Furthermore, supporters of the scheme declare, most of the $50,000,000 needed to settle 10,000 emigrant families in British Columbia would be repaid over a period of years, and the same system could be repeated elsewhere.

It is proposed that all lands, houses, farm buildings, machinery and live stock acquired by settlers under the scheme should remain the property of the development company until the emigrant has paid off his indebtedness to it. Fixed charges of interest and sinking fund, spread over twenty-three years if necessary, would become payable as from the end of the second year of the settler's occupation.

If the cabinet refuses to finance the plan its sponsors urge that the money should be raised by public subscription. In this case the government would be asked to contribute you'd pay for transport, two years' work allowance, and an allowance for training.

The report protests against "those ideas which have permeated the dominion office for several years, which insist upon what is called the 50-50 basis of contributions on any settlement scheme."

"However much it may be true that we are parting with valuable assets in human migrants," the report says, "we are forcing Canadians, however much they prefer British settlers, to consider whether it is worth putting up $250 for every $250 spent by Great Britain when they can get an excellent Dane, Swede, German, or Swiss without any such price."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ATTACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a man should seize the truck of a nonresident of the state for debt, prior to a judgment, must he deposit a certain percentage of the amount of his claim?

2. If so, under what conditions would this sum be returnable?

3. Where would a truck so seized be kept before the hearing of the case?

4. Can one sell the personal property of a man [a truck for example] after getting a judgment against him, if the man has a family and possesses property or effects less in value than $400?

5. What is a debtor's court?

6. Would "A" violate the law if he offered to drop a personal assault charge against "B" providing "B" would settle a valid debt that he owed "A"?

7. Would threatening a man with the fists and pushing him be a crime in the legal sense?

G. F.

1. Illinois law requires the putting up of a bond prior to such attachment proceedings.

2. If he succeeds in proving his grounds for attachment and the claim on which he is suing.

3. It might be left where it was found and a custodian put in charge. We could advise to better advantage if you had stated the facts on which your question arises and had stated your relationship to those facts.

4. If his assets, including the truck, are worth less than $400, then they are covered by his exemption.

5. We have no court with such an official designation.

6. Depends on whether the personal assault involves felony. If so, then the compounding of the felony would itself be punishable. If not, then we see no objection to the compromise.

7. In general, no.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BARKING DOG.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We own our property, and would like to know what steps we can take with neighbors on the north of us who have a barking dog. They leave this dog out any time of the day or night and the constant barking is irritating. We do not want to make enemies but would appreciate some advice.

A. L.

Section 3966 of the city code provides: "If it shall appear that any dog has in any manner disturbed the quiet of any person or persons, or caused any abrasion of the skin, or attempted to bite or snap at any person or persons, within the city, the owner or keeper shall be fined not less than $5 nor more than $200."

We suggest that you try complaining to the police.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"WELL, HE'S A RELIEF EXPERT"

[Nashville Tennessean.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DRUG PRICES.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—May we amend and amplify the table Mr. Arthur Sears Henning outlined in this morning's TRIBUNE in connection with the "price fixing bill"? These are a few items:

Article.	Cost to druggist.	Minimum price before.	% loss before.	Minimum price after.	% profit after.
Gem blades....	.23	.19	15%	.27	17%
Gillette blades.	.33	.32	4%	.47	41%
Ipana	.33	.29	12%	.39	17%
Dr. West brush	.33	.28	16%	.47	41%
Kotex	.17	.15	11%	.20	15%
Bayer's aspirin	.59	.44	25%	.59	0%
Hind's cream..	.34	.32	5%	.41	20%

The cost to the druggist is taken from the manufacturer's list cataloged prices; all the other prices are Mr. Henning's. When one considers that the cost of doing business is 24 per cent, one can readily understand the necessity of the Tydings-Miller bill.

DR. NORMAN SHURE,
LILLIAN N. TULLEY.

FOR PRICE FIXING.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—We have been following the recent articles by Arthur Sears Henning in the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE concerning matters of McKesson-Robbins, N. A. R. D., N. A. R. G., political lobbies, intrastate fair trade practice acts, Miller-Tydings bill, etc.

The chemical and soap business, with which I am connected, is of an industrial character, foreign to the drug and grocery channels. We wish, however, to register our belief that the published matter above mentioned can act in no other way than to be detrimental to business in general.

L. CARLTON MERTZ.

AGAINST PRICE FIXING.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 30.—Is there anything being done in Chicago about this price setting law that was passed by congress last session? Or are we, the unorganized suckers, going to pay and pay as we always do?

We are having a hard time getting enough to eat under present conditions without paying up to 67 per cent increase as shown in today's issue. The druggists and grocers are perfectly capable of taking care of themselves without any help from congress. It is the aim of this bunch to outlaw chain stores and, with the help of congress, create for themselves a monopoly in two of the necessaries of life, drugs and groceries. What is the matter with the common run of people nowadays, anyway? They just let organized mobs ride over them.

B. F. R.

CATCH BASINS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Your correspondent, R. T., criticized the WPA for competing with private sewer contractors in cleaning catch basins. In fact, only basins located at the curbing of the street are cleaned. No private basins, located on private property, are touched in any respect. The work being done by the WPA is directed by the bureau of sewers, department of public works, so we could not possibly be doing work that would be done by private industry.

If Mr. R. T. desires any further enlightenment we shall be glad to direct him to the proper authorities.

MALCOLM J. BOEREMA,
ELMER BARDELL.

DISREGARDING TRAFIC LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—It seems to me that the newspapers, in connection with the police department, should start coöperatively a campaign to compel automobile drivers to observe the stop signs at street intersections.

My office is located on the first floor on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Oak streets and I am convinced from my observation and from the report of my chauffuer who frequently parks my car near the crossing, that there must be at least four cars an hour that go right straight through the red lights. As a result there have been a number of serious accidents at this corner.

F. E. COMPTON.

SLUGGISH COMMUTERS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I read your Sunday editorial regarding better suburban train service with much interest. For several years I have commuted from Lake Geneva by way of Harvard via the North Western railroad and from Walworth via the Milwaukee railroad. From close observation I am satisfied the daily commuters can speed up the running time by speeding up themselves. A great many of them do not start for the exits until the train has stopped, others stop to visit with friends on their way out; almost all of them move very slowly. They apparently feel that they have arrived at their destination and to heck with the rest of the passengers.

In the morning they take their sweet time about getting aboard. When you take into consideration the time wasted at each stop it makes the running time just that much longer. However, I am very much in favor of faster running time and we should have it. I also think the daily commuter should have the advantage of better railroad equipment, such as air conditioned trains. They are more entitled to this kind of service than the passenger who travels only occasionally.

J. P. R.

BRAZIL'S POPULATION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—I have just been reading in your Graphic Section about "Our Neighbors of South America," written by your correspondent, Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening. The article, I believe, is very timely.

One statement, saying that Brazil's present day population exceeds that of France, or Italy, or the combined British Isles, induced me to look up the actual figures, and what I found in the case of Brazil is even more astounding than the comparison drawn with some of the leading European countries. According to the World Almanac of 1937, page 620, the population of Brazil, which in 1920 had stood at 30 million [whereof about 98 per cent are native born], had increased to 45 million by December, 1934, an increase in population of fully 50 per cent inside of fourteen years.

This phenomenal growth has not been due to excessive immigration. In the fourteen year period, roughly about 1 million [out of the total of 15 million increase in population!] were admitted as immigrants.

HANS GUBLER.

NATIONAL ECCENTRICITIES.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—An Englishman said we Americans are funny because we put ice in our drinks to make them cold, whisky to make them hot, lemons to make them sour, sugar to make them sweet, and say, "Here's to you," and drink it ourselves. We think the English are funny, too, because they say "Cheerio" when they are gloomy, "Righto" when they are wrong, and "Are you there?" over the telephone when where else could you be?

ANNE JESTY ROGERS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 34 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where does the aromatic beverage maté come from?
[a] South America. [b] Mexico. [c] India.

2. In what year was the Library of Congress established?
[a] 1789. [b] 1850. [c] 1800.

3. Which Biblical character is associated with the quality of patience?
[a] Job. [b] Esau. [c] Moses.

4. What is a condiment?
[a] Fruit filled candy. [b] Something to give relish to food. [c] Very large American vulture.

THE LIMA PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

[La Tribuna, San José, Costa Rica.]

If in the future it is not convenient for us we always have the excuse of explaining we did not unders'and the "Gringo."

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

There's something distinctly old-fashioned about this new coiffure created for the woman with a piquant face and eye-arresting golden hair. Expert shaping and a good permanent make it easy to care for, though it looks a bit elaborate. At left you see it casually combed for the work day hours. For evening, as shown at right, the wide waves are combed into ringlets and a cluster of artificial curls on the crown give it height and dressiness. This hairdress is offered by the style committee of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association as typical of a good winter fashion.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Paris Movie Houses to Strike Tomorrow Against High Taxes

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Motion picture theaters in Paris will be closed beginning Wednesday in protest against the high taxes placed on exhibitors by the state and municipality.

Movie house owners meeting today said that the city tax would take 50 per cent as much as paid to the state. The municipal tax ranges from 3-16 per cent to 15 per cent, according to the weekly average of receipts.

It was announced that film production also would be suspended.

The Cast Takes to This One and Makes It Good

"DRAMATIC SCHOOL."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert B. Sinclair.
Adapted from a Hungarian play by Hans Szelely and Zoltan Egyed.
Presented at the Apollo theater.

THE CAST.

Louise	Luise Rainer
Nana	Paulette Goddard
Andre d'Abbencourt	Alan Marshal
Mado	Lena Turner
Gina Bertier	Genevieve Tobin
Fleury	Anthony Allan
Pasquel Sr.	Henry Stephenson
Madame Charlot	Gale Sondergaard
Boulin	Melville Cooper
Georges Mounier	Erik Rhodes
Simone	Virginia Grey
Yvonne	Ann Rutherford
Ramy	Hans Conried
Pasquel Jr.	Rand Brooks
Mimi	Jean Chatburn
Annette	Marie Blake
La Brasiliana	Cecilia C. Callejo
Pantomimic Teacher	Margaret Dumont
Alphonse	Frank Puglia
Fat Girl	Dorothy Granger

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This is the story of a Cinderella of the theater, whose dreams of success and a beautiful romance with a handsome prince [or equivalent] come true.

Luise Rainer plays appealingly the strange young heroine, who attends the Paris dramatic school by day and works in a factory by night, and dreams ALL the time. She tells her associates fabulous stories that, because of her vivid imagination, are entirely real to her. . . . Their materialization is one more proof of the theory that what one wants badly enough—one GETS.

Gale Sondergaard, who won the academy award as best supporting actress in "Anthony Adverse," does outstanding work as a mature instructress—a one time famous actress, who is bitter over the flight of her youth and sickly jealous of the talent shown by Louise. . . . Alan Marshal is nice as the "prince."

Other featured rôles are handsomely handled and a lot of youngsters from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, who hope to be stars some day, get some innings as students in the school.

Sometimes the story is convincing; sometimes not. . . . However, in the main, I think you will vote the piece interesting and craftsmanlike.

"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Lewis D. Collins.
Presented at the State-Lake and Belmont theaters.

THE CAST.

Walter Forbes	Jack Holt
Peggy Stone	Marcia Ralston
Jerry Clayton	Russell Hopton
J. J. Grant	Douglas Dumbrille
Joe	Arthur Hohl
Brennan	Thomas Jackson
Howell	John Wray
Spike	William Pawley
Louie	Paul Fix
Stoddard	Harry Woods
Gov. Allen	Joe Crehan

KIND: Gangster melodrama, in which the resourceful district attorney outwits criminals and cleans up a city.

ACTING: Excellent.

DIRECTION: All right.

DIALOG: The usual.

SETS, SCENERY, PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.: Satisfactory.

STORY: See first comment.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Some—for observers who don't demand much variety in their movie fare.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Jewish Big Sisters.

The case discussion group of the Jewish Big sisters will meet at 2 o'clock today at the Standard club, under the direction of Mrs. Philip Goodman.

Bridal Parties in Spotlight of Social Circles

BY JUDITH CASS.

NOW that the hectic two weeks' Christmas holiday season is over one might expect to find every one enjoying a period of rest and recuperation. Such is not the case, however, for while debutante activities have faded out of the picture, January's brides have taken over the spotlight. The next few weeks are filled with weddings and parties for brides-to-be.

Miss Ruth Tilden, Miss Charlotte Hubbart, Miss Louise Ruffner, and Miss Katherine Kittleman are some of the future brides. The latest wedding date to be announced is that of Miss Kittleman to Donald MacPherson Wood Jr., which has been set for the evening of Saturday, Jan. 21, at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston. The Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle will officiate, and a reception will follow in the parish house of the church.

Miss Kittleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Kittleman of Evanston, will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. James M. Kittleman, for her matron of honor. A cousin, Kathryn Ann Kittleman, daughter of the Halford H. Kittlemans, will be the junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs. A. Ballard Bradley Jr., Miss Mae Bliss, and Miss Martha Jane Forman.

Mr. Wood will have his father, the senior Mr. Wood, for best man. Ushering will be the bridegroom's cousins, Hugh and Allan Wolff, James Kittleman, Robert Childs, Robert Woodcock, Robert Webster, Willard Jacques, and Gardner Stevens.

Miss Bliss, who is a sister of Mrs. James Kittleman, is giving a buffet supper Saturday night at home in Highland Park for Mr. Wood and his fiancée. Mrs. Karl Schmid is giving a luncheon and bridge, hosiery and handkerchief shower on the 11th, and Mr. Webster is giving a cocktail party on the 14th.

Mr. Wood will take his bride to Jamaica on their wedding trip. They will live in Evanston.

Nelsons to Take Florida Cruise.

Winter brides and bridegrooms formerly went south as a matter of course to spend their honeymoons, but the increasing popularity of winter sports finds many an about-to-be-married couple divided in their choice between north and south. There could be no question of any but a southern wedding trip for Miss Tilden and her fiancé, Robert Mitchell Nelson, however, because her uncle, Fred A. Poor, is lending them his yacht for a cruise in Florida waters.

Miss Tilden and Mr. Nelson, who

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.]

Looking at Hollywood by Ed Sullivan

The Observation Post

Palm Springs, Cal., Jan. 2.—Once every year your correspondent places a paper hat on his thinning thatch of hair, blows on a miniature horn, throws confetti, and is in turn hit by paper balls and goes through the other psychopathic motions and emotions that accompany the arrival of a new year. At other tables, other men are wearing paper hats and blowing on toy horns. It is the one night of the year when custom calls for a saccharine smile when a drunk hits you on the head with a champagne bottle, or pours it down your gem-moll's neck. Whatever happens is profit and loss on the particular evening.

The mere physical action of strapping a paper hat on your head is a release from the cares of the year and the inhibitions of centuries. That is not surprising, because it is rare, indeed, that a man wears a paper hat. Suppose you were to walk in on the boss tomorrow and ask him for a raise with a paper hat on your head, a clacker in your left hand, a bottle of wine in your right hand, a shrill horn in your mouth. No, it only happens once a year. The next time you go to the bank to borrow some money, waltz into the president's office with a paper hat on your head. Or show up at a hospital for an operation and throw confetti at the doctor just as he makes that first pass with the scalpel. Yet I have sat with my boss, my banker, and my doctor at a table on New Year's eve and done all of these things and they voted me the life of the party. Had I done the same things a day later they would have incarcerated me in a sanitarium.

The reason that I am thus wondering aloud is that on the dresser, as I write this column, is the paper hat I wore as 1939 arrived. It is speckled with blue and white squares. Next to it are a false nose, a whistle, and a miniature frying pan with a wooden clacker attached to it. Ordinarily your delegate is conservative in dress, but there is no doubt that just a few hours back I wore all of these things and cut quite a figure. The only conclusion is that there must be quite a bit of Dr. Jekyll and Hyde in me, and luckily for all concerned, it only comes out once a year.

All in all, it was quite a New Year's eve. Everybody else in the hotel dining room was wearing tails or dinner jacket, but not me, no, sir! I was wearing a white flannel coat. "It will be very hot in the desert," they said, "so just take along sport clothes." "No dinner jacket," they hooted at the thought. So in a vast expanse of dinner jackets, your reporter was distinguished by a white flannel coat. The Filipino boys in the dining room also were wearing white mess jackets and it required a photo finish to split us out. The manager of the dining room came over late in the evening and thundered: "What do you mean—sitting with the guests?" Al Jolson, Gene Markey, and Groucho Marx talked me out of that, but I did spend quite a good part of the night carrying ice water to various tables. Don't know how the Filipino boys made out on tips, but I netted about $2.35. It would have been $2.45 but somebody left a Canadian dime on one table.

It is to be hoped that there will be more sleep the rest of the year than there was on the first night of it. At 2 a. m. I dozed off. At 3:30 a. m. what sounded like a cavalry charge in the corridor jolted me awake, a group of convivial spirits looking for the room of a friend named Henry. They pounded on every door in the hall until Henry's location was established, and then ensued such "hellos" as never have been heard before or since, mingled with the clinking of glasses, the rattling of ice, and other sounds that are synonymous with New Year's. At 4:30 Henry ran out of liquor and they left him like rats deserting a sinking ship, judging from the clamor of their exeunt. At 6 a. m. I was stark awake again because a low, sinister, whining noise seemed to be issuing from the very walls of the room. The thought struck home that maybe Henry's guests, after drinking his liquor, had returned and murdered him. But it was only the maid using an electric sweeper.

Through bloodshot eyes, your West Coast Boswell found his way to the dining room for breakfast. The Filipino boys hailed me with great affection as one of their own. "Before we leave," said Groucho Marx, "we must all go bicycle riding. It will tone up your system or vice versa." Al Jolson said he had to write a letter. Freeman Gosden invented an excuse.

While I will not say that I go back to the "scorcher" era of cycling, when irate pedestrians were urging merchants to discontinue their sale up around Port Chester, I was quite a "23 skiddoo" kid on a bike. However, it has been twenty odd years since I sat on a bike and it is entirely possible that either bikes or riders have changed, or both. Cars shrieked to a stop, motorists honked indignant horns, women covered their eyes with their hands as I zigzagged through the trafic of the desert town, bobbing and weaving. It has been said that bicycling, like swimming, once learned, never can be forgotten. That is a lie. In thus wise the new year was ushered in and my only wish is that I hew straighter to the line the rest of the year. That won't be difficult.

New York Reviewers Select 'The Citadel' as Best Movie of 1938

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The New York film critics announced today their selections of the cinema's "best" during 1938.

The best motion picture was "The Citadel," produced in England by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and directed by King Vidor, with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell starred. The film was based upon a novel by A. J. Cronin.

James Cagney was voted the actor who gave the finest performance for his work in "Angel with Dirty Faces." Margaret Sullavan was selected for the best performance by an actress on the basis of her work in "Three Comrades."

The award for the best directing was given to Alfred Hitchcock, English director, in recognition of his "The Lady Vanishes." "Grand Illusion," a French picture, was selected as the best foreign language film.

A special award was voted to Walt Disney and his staf for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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Photographs by Connelly

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Her Second Choice

By Elizabeth York Miller

[Copyright, 1938. By Elizabeth York Miller.]

SYNOPSIS.

Nora Stacy receives a letter from India from her fiancé, irresponsible Jim Murdock, breaking their engagement. Heartbroken, Nora writes Jim she'll marry the next man who asks her. Jim's family live next door to the modest English cottage where Nora lives with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Callender. When Bob Matherson of Fairways, rich young bachelor and recent neighbor, proposes to Nora she accepts. Three days before the wedding Jim returns and demands that Nora run away with him. Nora feels morally pledged to Bob. Jim gives Nora her love letters to him—except the one in which she vowed to marry the next man who asked her. Mrs. Pearl Almy, a former attachment of Bob's, who rents a cottage on his estate, gets the letter and sends it to Bob hoping he'll call off the wedding, but Bob goes through with it. Their wedding night Bob tells Nora he married her for convenience, too. They agree their marriage will be in name only. Bob and his sister's husband, David Longton, are in the aircraft armament business for the government. Cissy Longton tells Nora that Mrs. Almy, who used to work in their office, is suspected of giving away the firm's secrets to a rival. Bob is in danger of being arrested for double crossing his country. A government man, Capt. Grew, arrives at Fairways and Bob invites him to stay for an informal party. Mrs. Almy is plotting with Jim to steal plans that night from the Fairways Tower room safe. Pearl faints to distract attention while Jim robs the safe. Bob thinks Nora gave Jim a duplicate key to the Tower room, but she convinces him otherwise. Frightened, Pearl and Jim make a hasty getaway. Capt. Grew places Bob under arrest in his home, but allows him a day to produce the plans.

INSTALMENT XXXII.

A WARNING UNHEEDED.

Pearl took Bonzo under one arm and left Jim to cope with the luggage. They would have a little wait, of course, while the car was being unloaded and cleared, but that wouldn't take a great deal of time.

Jim had one bother that was getting worse and worse.

Pearl had let him buy the tickets, although she had paid the deposit required on the car, and his finances were unpleasantly low.

He hastened to keep Pearl in sight, and found her near the bottom of the gangplank identifying herself to a man who had been calling out: "Telegram pour Messis Almy," at intervals as the passengers were coming ashore.

"Another telegram," she said over her shoulder. She assumed, as did Jim, that it was from the agent, whose name was Klosters.

But when she had opened it and thrown a hasty glance to the signature she gave a start and turned deathly pale.

"O, my God!" she exclaimed. "Look at this—read this—he's found out!"

Jim snatched the flimsy scrap of paper from her, and he, too, was seized with panic, but not for long.

He looked at her, his underlip thrust out, his mouth down-twisted.

"Bah—the fellow's asking you to come back!"

"All the same, I . . . you don't know Bob Matherson, Jim."

"I know all I want to know of him. He can't do a damn thing now—not without going through a lot of extradition rigmarole and we could fight that—if it came to the pinch. But it won't. We'll be a thousand miles away before he can even start."

Pearl allowed herself to be reassured by Jim, but Bob's telegram had been a shock to her. She had counted on as almost a certainty that Bob would not find out she had left Green Mallows until tomorrow morning. And it was only this moment she was actually sure he knew that she was in league with the people who hoped to ruin him.

All would be forgiven if Pearl—if they—returned! Jim laughed scornfully.

He should think so and walk into that trap!

At last the car was clear and they bundled into it with Bonzo and the luggage.

Night was coming on by this time, and in Jim's opinion Calais did not seem to be much of a town. It took them some time to run the Café des Touristes to earth, and it turned out to be a third-rate hotel in one of the narrow cobbled side-streets.

The landlord, a portly, hospitable person in his Sunday clean shirt and felt slippers, seemed to be expecting them.

Were they, perchance, the lady and gentleman that Monsieur Klosters had rung up to engage rooms for?

Yes, they were, of course.

Dinner was ordered for 7 o'clock, the landlord said. Monsieur Klosters would arrive about that time.

The hands of the clock over the bar moved on, but the clock itself was five minutes slow. When she heard the distant sound of a siren, Pearl looked at her wrist watch and knew that it was now seven, and the whistle was the evening boat on the point of leaving for England.

That was the boat Bob would have expected her to take if she paid any heed to his telegram.

Well, thanks to Jim, she had not weakened.

Outside, the loose jointed rattle of an ancient taxi announced that their man had arrived.

Pearl had met Mr. Klosters once before at lunch with Tankerton's London agent.

He was a dark, wiry little man with a very big nose and an air of business prosperity, and although small in stature, seemed immediately to fill the place.

"I had to taxi all the way from Boulogne, the roads were bad, and I am hungry," he said in his excellent English. "We eat first and talk business afterwards . . . you have it?"

"Yes," Pearl replied, indicating the case, which she did not intend to let out of her keeping until the transaction was signed and sealed.

"Good! But why did you change your plans? I was not expecting you until tomorrow."

Pearl made a wry face.

"I'll tell you presently," she said.

. . . .

Meanwhile Capt. Grew had discovered that Nora was missing. His nerves were getting a little jumpy.

It was easy enough for Bob to guess what had detained Nora, but the tension was getting him, too.

"My wife went out on quite a harmless errand," Bob told his keeper. "Her aunt isn't very well. If you would like to come along with me, do so by all means, but in any case I intend to go for a little blow and pick Mrs. Matherson up on my way back."

Capt. Grew said he would enjoy a little blow.

They did the whole round of the common, a matter of four miles or so.

"Have I your permission to inquire for Mrs. Callender's health?" Bob asked deferentially, as they pulled up at the cottage gate. "It might take me as much as five minutes."

"Has Mrs. Callender got a telephone?" Capt. Grew asked suspiciously.

Bob pretended to misunderstand him.

"Never uses the telephone in any circumstances if she can possibly help herself, but there's one at the postoffice if you can't wait until we get home. Only Mrs. Green lets it be understood that she doesn't like people barging in on Sunday."

He chuckled to himself as he went up the path, leaving his exhausted jailer propped against the fence.

O, he had kept his word all right. He hadn't attempted to use his own telephone and he hadn't gone out of Grew's sight except with express permission.

If Pearl replied to his seductive telegram the fellow would probably insist on taking it down himself, as it would be delivered over the telephone.

Unless, of course, it had come during that four mile sprint, which had been as much the object of the sprint as a craving for exercise. In that case, Bob could count fully on Beals' discretion, for by this time Beals was fully aware of the delicate situation at Fairways. One had tossed one's hostages to fortune—all of them—and could now only hope for the best.

Nora was just on the point of leaving when Bob arrived, and, of course, he had to fulfill the avowed object of his call.

If only he could get five minutes alone with Nora.

Well, the only thing to do was to take it!

Aunt Dorothy might have felt that her devoted nephew-in-law lacked his usual solicitude for her welfare, considering how brief he was in expressing it, but he explained for Nora's benefit that Capt. Grew was waiting outside, and couldn't be kept waiting too long.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—FIRST COME

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Its the Woman in Her

Ice Sport Togs Give Glamor to Career Girls

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Winter play clothes for the career girl are made with all the vigorous snap and high fashion details that mark the luxury stuff. Skating skirts have the same wide swirl. Snug little skating jackets are quilted, padded, and fitted with the same dash, and made of the same vivid colors and printed materials that look so expensive. Added to all this the outfits are fashioned to accent every smooth, slender silhouette of these strenuous people. The results are plenty spellbinding to all.

The jackets are matched with hoods, mittens, undersweaters, scarfs [these are all small and snug this season], and socks. Winter sports pants are vastly different from the thick casual things of a year or so ago. This time they're tailored with precision, taper down to the ankles, are anchored with side zippers, and present a sleek streamline.

Materials are flexible and thin, not sacrificing a single heating unit of the more bulky materials. Gray, navy, and black are the favored shades for the pants; then you go the limit with color in the jackets and accessories. Any outdoor winter sport is twice the fun if you wear the proper regalia. Tobogganing, hiking, skiing, and even the skating enthusiasts wear these windbreaker clothes fitted to keep you looking slim and assuring you all the freedom of an ordinary suit or winter coat.

Parka hoods still intrigue the shoppers and spectators. In fact, hoods of all descriptions are abundant this season, from the small Scandinavian beauties lavishly embroidered with the brightest colors imaginable to the plain, solid colors of fleecy wool and the angora confections. The hoods snap or tie cozily under the chin.

For the crowd that prefers earmuffs as the only head protection matched duets of colored earmuffs and mittens come in every possible color to contrast or harmonize with the outfits. While the collections are still pretty complete, and the price tags lower than they've been in years, the smart shopper grabs lest she find the prize finds no longer available.

Laundry Bags in Cross-Stitch Are Useful Articles

BY NANCY CABOT.

If you are looking around for something to do, you might get started doing the things you promised to make when you would "get the time." These laundry bags with cross-stitch designs designating the articles to be contained in them are cleverly illustrated with ambitious kittens. These bags may be of linen, gingham, percale, or whatever appeals to the taste.

For a hot iron transfer pattern of the children's laundry bags, No. X-544, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Girl's Choice of Husband Is Her Own Right

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"I am the mother of a 19 year old girl. I think my daughter is beautiful. I manage to dress her well. She works and usually turns in most of her money to me. I have a sister who is childless and who is the reason for my writing you this letter. She criticizes the way I bring up my girl. I have not been well lately and my sister thinks my daughter should be of more help to me around the house.

"I had to work so hard myself when young and ruined my hands and, I think, my opportunities for a better marriage, that I made up my mind my girl would have her chance. Girls today have to be beautiful or they have no chance whatever of attracting a man of means, which is what I want for my girl. My sister says I am dreaming; that rich men do not court girls from our kind of people. "MOTHER."

Do girls today have to be so beautiful to attract men? We do not think they have to be. You are talking about attracting a man of means. How do you know but your girl will have a heart for a young man without means? You cannot dictate your daughter's marriage choice, you know.

Young men of means aren't a common thing any more. You surely do not want to marry her off to an old man with money, do you? Don't you think it would be much wiser to have trained the girl to seek character in a mate, seek the things in a man that bring a girl happiness?

You think your girl a beauty. Maybe she is. But beauty alone is a vacuum today. The world is filled with beautiful girls who have a sense of responsibility, who aren't afraid to give a mother a helping hand around home. "Beautiful and useless" is as out moded as "beautiful and dumb."

We think, for the girl's own development, you, her mother, should give her the chance to carry household responsibility.

The Housewife

Housewives of Victorian days had a charming custom of making flower jars and faintly perfuming their rooms with them. They gathered the choicest rosebuds, lavender flowers, and lemon verbena from their summer gardens and put them down in a potpourri for winter fragrance.

Today, at small cost you can have the loveliness of such a potpourri, even though you are an apartment dweller. You can buy a mixture of dried rose leaves and buds and lavender flowers and place them in bowls or jars about your home. When you enter a room you'll catch their delicate fragrance. If you're like us you'll keep buying fresh supplies. The price of this pleasant little luxury is trifling. EDITH WEIGLE.

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UNITED ARTISTS Randolph-Dearborn. Open 8:45 Pr. Ch. 1&6 Nelson EDDY Jeanette MacDONALD Frank Morgan Florence Rice VICTOR HERBERT'S SWEETHEARTS in TECHNICOLOR

GARRICK Randolph nr. Clark. Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30 JACK BENNY JOAN BENNETT "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"

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25c 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 40c thereafter Children 10c New STATE LAKE State at Lake. 8-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-8 In Person LILLIAN ROTH JOHNNY BURKE Scores More. screen "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

APOLLO Randolph at Clark. Open 8:45 Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 LUISE RAINER · PAULETTE GODDARD "DRAMATIC SCHOOL" Alan Marshal, Lana Turner, Henry Stephenson

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 Walter Wanger presents FREDRIC MARCH ★ JOAN BENNETT TRADE WINDS RALPH BELLAMY · ANN SOTHERN

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. SACHA GUITRY'S Unexpurgated Version—with English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE 'The Story of A CHEAT' (Adults Only)

WOODS Rand.-Dearb.—7:45 a. m.-2 a.m. POSITIVELY ADULTS ONLY 15c to 1 P. M. 20c 1 P. M. to 6:30 30c after 6:30 "Wajan" and "High School Girl"

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GATEWAY "THE CITADEL" Plus "GARDEN of the MOON"

TERMINAL "BOYS' TOWN" Plus "The Sisters," Bette Davis

CRYSTAL Open 1:30 / BILTMORE Op. 1:30 Tracy & Rooney "BOYS' TOWN" & Deanna Durbin 'That Certain Age'

BELPARK Open 1:30 / Will Rogers Open 1:30 "Too Hot to Handle" & "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

• AVON 3327 Fullert.—"Arkansas Traveler" "You Can't Take It with You" FREE—SILK HOSIERY TO LADIES with Coupon Paying Evening Price Matinee or Evening

• EMBASSY 3940 Ful.—"IF I WERE KING" 'NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE'

• IRVING 4003 Irving—3 FEATURES R. Colman, "If I Were King" "EXPOSED" and "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"

• CROWN 1607 Divis.—Deanna Durbin, 'THAT CERTAIN AGE" & "DRUMS"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell "THE CITADEL" Constance Bennett, C. Ruggles, Mischa Auer "SERVICE DE LUXE"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY HENRY HULL "BOYS TOWN" Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

ALAMO 3830 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily Coronation Dinnerware SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN" Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence-Op. 1:30 to 6:30—DINNERWARE Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It With You" Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, "Arkansas Traveler"

DRAKE 3548 Montrose—Open 1:30 Colored Dinnerware Nite Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle" Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 Coronation Glassware Nite 3 HITS—Bobby Breen, "Breaking the Ice" "Mysterious Mr. Moto" also "Toils of the Law"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI ROAD MATINEE 15c to 6:30 P. M. "You Can't Take It With You," "Straight, Place & Show"—Free to Ladies Eve. Adm., Large Buffet

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily Dresserware Free to Ladies "Touchdown, Army," & "Frontier Scout"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Peter Lorre "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston-15c 5 to 6:30P.M., 'Arkansas Traveler', 'You Can't Take It With You' Free to Ladies-Normandy Rose Dinnerware-Eve. adm.

AVALOE 2211 Diversey—Open 1:30 P. M. Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler" "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO Op. 1:00—Jas. Cagney—Pat O'Brien "Dead End" Kids—Ann Sheridan 'ANGELS with DIRTY FACES' & First Showing—Bob Hope Shirley Ross—Chas. Butterworth 'THANKS for the MEMORY'

PARADISE Constance Bennett in "SERVICE DE LUXE" & Jack Holt in "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Central Pk. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND"

STATE / MANOR / SENATE Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney "BOYS TOWN" & Deanna Durbin "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashl.—Dionne Quints, "5 of a Kind" & "DRUMS"

• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosev.—2 Features "FIVE OF A KIND" and Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN"

• JOY 1611 Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Eve. 15c "Hit and Run Driver," Chas. Laughton, Claudette Colbert, Fred. March, 'Sign of the Cross'

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawfd.—3 Big Hits! "PERSONAL SECRETARY" "BREAKING THE ICE," "Campus Cinderella"

• BYRD Cicero-Mad.—"IF I WERE KING" & 'NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE'

• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'Breaking the Ice' 'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO'

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Hosiery to Ladies with Coupon "THAT CERTAIN AGE"—"THE SISTERS"

SAVOY 4346 W. Madison—JEAN ARTHUR, Lionel Barrymore, Jas. Stewart "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

4 STAR Madison & Western-15c till 6:30 25c aft. Peter Lorre, "Mysterious Mr. Moto" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—Mat. 15c to 6:30 CLARK GABLE and MYRNA LOY "Too Hot to Handle" and "Personal Secretary"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL Jones, Linick & Schaefer. Randolph near State. STAGE—ROAD-SHOW HIT! 'CASA CONTINENTAL' BEAUTY—GLAMOUR—STARS! 30 GIRLS · 12 MODELS 25c to 6:30 40c. SCREEN 1st Showing SALLY EILERS in 'TARNISHED ANGEL' OPEN 10:30

McVICKERS Mad. nr. State Open 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 ROBT. DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE CITADEL" 'MEN with WINGS' FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND Louise CAMPBELL

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 News and Cartoon Complete Screen Show Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'Too Hot to Handle' Plus Peter Lorre, "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c, 1 to 5 P. M. Swedish Comedy—English Titles "HAPPY CAVALIER," "Kustens Glada Kavaljerer"

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—"BROTHER RAT" Robert Donat, "CITADEL" Flash! WINCHELL'S Choice 1938 Academy Award

• VOGUE 3812 B'dway—DINNERWARE 'PERSONAL SECRETARY' and Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

• MODE 3912 Sheridan—"Breaking the Ice" Ronald Colman, "If I Were King"

• 400 6746 Sheridan—"I STAND ACCUSED" Andrea Leeds, "Youth Takes a Fling"

• DEVON 6225 Broadway—Sabu, "Drums" B. Davis, E. Flynn, "The Sisters"

• N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS" Deanna Durbin, "That Certain Age," & "DRUMS"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. / • VIC Sheffield and Belmont Ave. R. Colman, Fran. Dee "IF I WERE KING" "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—"Breaking the Ice" Gable-Loy, "Too Hot to Handle"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk.—'BOYS TOWN' "PERSONAL SECRETARY"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Bob Burns "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Ed. Arnold, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" FREE—SILK HOSIERY TO LADIES with Coupon Paying Evening Price, Matinee or Evening

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1039 BARGAIN MATINEE 2 to 6:30—15c JEAN ARTHUR, L. BARRYMORE, J. STEWART "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" F. Flanagan's "CITY OF LITTLE MEN," NEWS Traveltalk, Mickey Mouse and Busse's Orchestra WARNING—WARNING TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR PROFIT SHARING—DIVIDEND BOOKS Saves You $3 On Your 1939 Movie Budget ONE BOOK FREE WITH EACH 25c ADMISSION

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr 'L' Sta. Op. 1 P.M. 15c, 1 Till 6:30—LAST DAY C. Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle" Bobby Breen, "BREAKING THE ICE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 DEANNA DURBIN, MELVYN Douglas, "That Certain Age," and "Sabu" The Elephant Boy in "DRUMS"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. "IF I WERE KING" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Jas. Stewart, LIONEL BARRYMORE Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It with You"

COED 15c Anytime-Morse Av. 'L' Op. 1:45 "Crime Does Not Pay" Subject Martha Raye, Bob Hope, "Give Me a Sailor"

BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—2 Feat. Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW" L. Barrymore, "You Can't Take It with You"

CINEMA Lionel Barrymore, Edw. Arnold, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

DEARBORN Jean Arthur, James Stewart L. Barrymore, Edw. Arnold "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN Broadway and Lawrence. J. Cagney-O'Brien, 'Dead End Kids' "Angels With Dirty Faces" Plus Bob Hope & Shirley Ross "Thanks for the Memory"

GRANADA Show Starts with "Sub. Patrol" 2 P. M. 'GREAT WALTZ' & 'SUBMARINE PATROL'

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—Dick Powell, "HARD TO GET" Plus 'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY'

NORSHORE "THE CITADEL" Plus 'BROTHER RAT.' Op. 1:30

CENTURY Held Over—Tyrone Power Loretta Young, "SUEZ" Plus "BROTHER RAT" & Walt Disney Hit

NORTOWN "THE CITADEL" Plus "GARDEN of the MOON"

PANTHEON Tyrone Power, "SUEZ" Plus "BROTHER RAT"

BELMONT 3 Features—Robt. Donat "THE CITADEL" Plus "Garden of Moon" & "Crime Takes Holiday"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30—Bobby Breen "BREAKING THE ICE" Wm. Gargan, "PERSONAL SECRETARY"

COVENT 1:30, Dionne Quintuplets "FIVE OF A KIND" & Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

CINE Op. 1:30—"Breaking the Ice"-Bobby Breen Plus 'Personal Secretary'

ESQUIRE 60 E. Oak 30c 1:30 to 6:30 ROBERT DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE CITADEL" From the novel by A. J. Cronin | WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE "BROTHER RAT" From the stage play of the same name. PARK FREE—Lydy's, Del. at Mich.

ROSEWOOD 15c To 6:30-Eves., 25c-3 Fts. LAST TIMES TODAY! L. Barrymore, J. Arthur, J. Stewart, E. Arnold Frank Capra's, "You Can't Take It With You" 'BEHIND THE MASK'—Boris Karloff, Jack Holt "I Stand Accused"—Robt. Cummings, Helen Mack

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808 SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN" "That Certain Age" Deanna Durbin Melvyn Douglas

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.—Randolph Scott, "A VILLAGE TALE" Kay Francis, "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" FREE To Ladies—Choice of Silverware or Dinnerware with Eve. Admission

GOLD COAST Clark & North Av. Always 15c IN ANSWER TO Many Requests—"Wings of the Morning"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Open 5 P. M. Clark Gable, "Too Hot to Handle" Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Tyrone Power—Loretta Young "SUEZ" EDMUND LOWE and HELEN MACK "SECRETS OF A NURSE"

HARPER 53rd-Harper—"Too Hot to Handle" Plus "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

HYDE PK. 53rd-Lake Pk.—"Breaking the Ice" Plus 'PERSONAL SECRETARY'

Shakespeare 43d-Ellis—'Arkansas Traveler' "The Frog"—Dresserware Free!

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c Till 6:30 The Greatest Picture of 1939 Edw. Arnold, L. Barrymore, Jean Arthur, J. Stewart "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Johnny Downs in "IT'S IN THE STARS"

JACKSON PK 67th-Stony—Opens 1:30 Clark Gable in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Myrna Loy Ronald Colman in "IF I WERE KING"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Clark Gable, M. Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON · CAPITOL 79th at Stony Free Parking 79th at Halsted Free Parking. Today at Both Theaters—30c Until 6:30 P. M. James Cagney—Pat O'Brien "Dead End" Kids—Humphrey Bogart "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" Dick Powell—Olivia De Havilland "HARD TO GET"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted—B. Stanwyck "MAD MISS MANTON" WAYNE MORRIS in "BROTHER RAT"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Spencer Tracy and MICKEY ROONEY in "BOYS TOWN"

RHODES Free Parking 70th-Rhodes / JEFFERY Free Parking 71st-Jeffery Mickey Rooney Spencer Tracy "BOYS' TOWN" and Dionne Quintuplets "FIVE OF A KIND"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND Free Parking 79th-Ashland Errol Flynn Bette Davis "THE SISTERS" Deanna Durbin "THAT CERTAIN AGE" Marie Antoinette DRESSERWARE to Ladies

GROVE Bette Davis, "THE SISTERS" and "THAT CERTAIN AGE" Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

COSMO "SECRETS of an ACTRESS" "PERSONAL SECRETARY"

SHORE 75th-Kingston / LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd / OAKLAND 3947 Drexel Clark Gable Myrna Loy Walter Connolly "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" —Plus— Peter Lorre "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

FROLIC "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" and B. Breen, 'BREAKING the ICE'

HAMILTON Thriller, "EXPOSED" "I STAND ACCUSED" Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63rd OPEN 1:30—LUISE RAINER "THE GREAT WALTZ" & First Showing—Bob Hope Shirley Ross—Chas. Butterworth 'THANKS for the MEMORY'

SOUTHTOWN OPEN 1:30—FRED MacMURRAY "MEN WITH WINGS" Plus SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "JUST Around the CORNER"

TOWER Open 1:30—HELD OVER Tyrone Power, L. Young, "SUEZ" Plus Wayne Morris in "BROTHER RAT"

MARYLAND 20c—Opening to 6:30 "That Certain Age" and Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy—"Boys' Town"

MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE B. Davis, 'Front Page Woman' A Story of a Motherless Boy—Fine Entertainment Frances Farmer George Ernest "Too Many Parents"

HIGHWAY 63d & West., Bobby Breen "BREAKING THE ICE" Ron. Colman, Frances Dee, "If I Were King"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Dinnerware tonite. "PERSONAL SECRETARY" Bonita Granville, "Nancy Drew, Detective"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Our Gang Comedy POPEYE CARTOON—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" & DIONNE QUINTS, "FIVE OF A KIND"

RAY 2638 E. 75th—"THE BLACK ROOM" Boris Karloff, "VIVACIOUS LADY" Ginger Rogers, "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange—Glenda Farrell "EXPOSED"—L. Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Jas. Stewart—"You Can't Take It With You"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

VARSITY Show Starts at 1:15 "MEN WITH WINGS" Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell, "CITADEL"

VALENCIA "If I Were King" Plus "Too Hot To Handle" Ladies! Coupons for Books, Eve's Tickets

CORONET Open 5:45 "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" & Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

STADIUM Open 1:30—Free Parking 6—UNIT SHOW—6 Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle" Bonita Granville, "Nancy Drew, Detective"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO "THE CITADEL" Rosalind Russell Robert Donat | OPEN 6:00 25c TO 6:30 "BROTHER RAT" Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 1:30 20c to 6:30 P. M. BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN "THE SISTERS" "BOYS TOWN" Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney Free Photo of Mickey Rooney to All

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Henry Hull, Leslie Fenton "Boys Town," also "Latest March of Time"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Always a Single Feature Free "Book Treasure" 20c Tyr. Power, Lor. Young-'2nd Honeymoon'-7:40-9:40

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion—SABU, "DRUMS" B. Davis, E. Flynn, "THE SISTERS" FREE—Silk Hosiery to Ladies with Coupon Paying Evening Price Matinee or Evening

LAMAR Marion-Lake St. "L"—Const. Bennett, "SERVICE DE LUXE" and Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell, "The CITADEL" Flash! WINCHELL'S Choice, 1938 Academy Award

SOUTHERN 833 S. Oak Pk.—Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It with You" and Father Flanagan's "CITY OF LITTLE MEN" FREE—SILK HOSIERY TO LADIES with Coupon Paying Eve. Price Matinee or Evening

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Plaid.-NOW INSTALLED NEW PUSH-BACK SEATS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Extra, Father Flanagan's "City of Little Men"

AUSTIN Show Starts 5:15—BOB BURNS "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" L. Barrymore, "You Can't Take It with You"

PARK Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray "SING YOU SINNERS" Wayne Morris, "Valley of the Giants"

IRIS 15c 5:45 to 6:30-25c after-5742 W. Chgo. Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler" Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chgo. Mat. Daily "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Clark Gable in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak Rd. Op. 1:30 Silverware "IF I WERE KING" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle"

OLYMPIC 6130 W. Cermak. Mat. at 1:30. HEDY LAMAR, "ALGIERS" Lane Sisters in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt—Tangoware "IF I WERE KING" Clark Gable, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

BERWYN Open at 1:30—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" Plus Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Matinee Daily. Parking Free. Tyrone Power Loretta Young "SUEZ" / Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris 'BROTHER RAT'

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking, March of Time SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN" SILK HOSIERY FREE TO LADIES

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7340 Grand Ave.—Myrna Loy Clark Gable, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open at 1:30—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, 'BOYS TOWN' Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND" Ladies, Coupons for Books [Eve. Tickets]

ELMHURST

YORK Mat. Daily—Jackie Cooper Deanna Durbin "That Certain Age" SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Clark Gable, Myrna Loy "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD James Stewart, Jean Arthur Lionel Barrymore, Edw. Arnold "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Simple Recipe Best for Tyro Cake Bakers

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Prepared Cereal
Poached Eggs on Toast
Buttered Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Carrot Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Avocados on the Half Shell
Honey French Dressing
Prune Whip
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mashed Parsley Potatoes
Minted Beets
Pineapple Stuffed Prune Salad
Honey and Cottage Cheese Dressing
One Egg Cake Orange Sauce
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you're a beginner at cooking or can't make as good cakes as you'd like to make, the best thing to do is to get a simple, standard recipe and keep trying it until you are completely happy about the results. When you are able to get a fine, tender, and light cake with a plain recipe, you may proceed with confidence to other types of cake.

Today's two cakes are of the plain, standard type. They are very much alike. The chocolate cake differs basically from the light one only in the amount of shortening and the added chocolate. A caramel frosting for the standard one egg cake, and a marshmallow topping plus a coat of chocolate frosting for the second cake, make these two desserts seem more than they are. But they haven't any apologies to make. Both are excellent eating.

Standard One Egg Cake.
[8x8x2 inch pan.]

¾ cup butter, margarine, or vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
1 unbeaten egg
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter with a wooden spoon [or the electric mixer on low speed] until soft and fluffy. Add the sugar a little at a time. Beat together until very light and fluffy. The more beating, the better. Add the unbeaten egg and beat it in very thoroughly. Alternate flour, baking powder and salt [which have been sifted together at least three times] with milk, beating batter smooth after each addition. If the electric mixer is being used, be careful not to overbeat after beginning to add the flour. Overbeating causes development of gluten in the flour and may result in a dry, tough cake. The batter should look smooth and light when all flour and milk have been added. Add vanilla. Pour the batter into a well greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for fifty minutes. Let stand five minutes on a cake rack, then loosen cake at edges and turn out to cool. Frost with caramel frosting [or any other kind you like].

Caramel Frosting.

1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter

Cook sugars and milk to the soft ball stage, 232 degrees. Add butter and remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm, 110 degrees, and beat until thick, creamy, and spreadable. Frost cake. Decorate with pecan halves or not, as you like.

Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.
[8x8x2 inch pan.]

½ cup butter, margarine, or vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Marshmallows [about ¼ pound]

Cream butter very thoroughly until soft. Add sugar a little at a time and beat until fluffy. Add beaten egg, mix well, and then add chocolate which has been melted over hot water. When blended, alternately add the remaining dry ingredients [which have been sifted together three or four times] and milk. Beat batter until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan at 325 degrees for an hour. The temperature for this cake is lower than that for the standard cake because of the added chocolate and the ease with which it scorches. Let baked cake stand on a rack for five minutes. Loosen edges and turn out. While still hot, cover the bottom with marshmallows which have been rinsed with cold water and cut in halves crosswise. When cake is almost cold, cover with chocolate coat.

Chocolate Coat.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon butter

Put chocolate, sugar, and water in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Blend thoroughly. Cook ten minutes, stirring frequently, while the water in the lower compartment is kept boiling. Remove from heat, add beaten egg, and beat in thoroughly. Beat in butter. Cool and coat cake.

The hostess who likes to entertain with informal suppers will find helpful suggestions in Mary Meade's booklets, "Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches" and "Hostessing with Sunday Suppers." The booklets are on sale for 3 cents each at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, or will be mailed for 5 cents each in stamps. Address mail requests to Mary Meade.

Enjoy Flawless Beauty
Abolish Superfluous Hair Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 26 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
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HAROLD TEEN—MIGHT NOT BE SO HARD TO TAKE

With the Skating Silhouette

FROCK IN JUNIOR SIZES.

This vivacious looking jumper dress has the new skating silhouette skirt, youthful and naïve with that desirable touch of sophistication. The pattern provides for the jumper skirt, a blouse, and a bolero jacket. The three create a stunning ensemble for women and misses who are young in spirit as well as figure.

The blouse may have a high neckline trimmed with either ruffling or a shirtwaist collar. There is plenty of shirring in this topper to lend grace and fulness to its lines. The sleeves, which are puffed at the shoulders, may be either long or short. The jacket is a plain one without even a collar, and it is cut on rounded lines. The skirt has suspender straps which may have the peasant touch of an extra bar across them. The waistline sector is snugly fitted and trim. The skirt itself flares wildly. You'll love it.

The fabric and color combinations this pattern offers are legion. Plaids are striking, especially at this season of the year.

Style No. 3035 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse, 2⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric for the jumper, and 1¼ yards of 39 inch material for the bolero.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing ten cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Engagements Announced

At a tea at home yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Hiram David Hilton, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Clark Hilton of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Hilton was graduated from Amherst college and now is attending Rush Medical college.

At a small party given on New Year's eve in her home in Evanston Mrs. Malcolm G. Truman announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Jere Coakley Bristle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bristle of Evanston.

Miss Truman was graduated from Monticello college. Mr. Bristle attended Purdue university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Getz of Moline announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Carol, to William Lee Bartholomew, son of Mrs. William L. Bartholomew of Beloit, Wis. Miss Getz, whose father is a cousin of George F. Getz Jr. and James R. Getz of Chicago, is in her junior year at Smith college.

Mr. Bartholomew attended the University of Wisconsin. He is engaged in business in Rock Island.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Gatewood of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marion, to Walter Jennings Senters of Frostburg, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senters of Lake Odessa, Mich. Miss Gatewood and Mr. Senters both are graduates of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Gelling of 2630 East 74th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Retta Lou, to James E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Evans of Whiting, Ind.

Miss Gelling is a student at Wellesley college. Mr. Evans was graduated from Purdue university and took graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Passman of 442 Wellington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Lester William Drell, son of Mrs. Benjamin B. Drell of 646 Bittersweet place.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Walter of Oak Park announce the marriage on Dec. 27 of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Walter McDougal, to Lieutenant Commander William Stanley Price.

The bride is a graduate of Smith college. Lieutenant Commander Price is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. He is a staf officer of the U. S. S. Quincy, stationed at San Pedro, Cal.

Shrine Winter CIRCUS
TWICE DAILY
2 P. M.—8 P. M.
International Amphitheater
HALSTED AT 42ND—3 RINGS
CLYDE BEATTY—RUTH MIX
AND 60 OTHER STAR ACTS
From the World's Largest Circuses
FREE PARKING
GEN'L ADM., 40c
Adm. & Res. Seats 75c, $1
Box Seats, $1.50

CHICAGO STADIUM SAT. JAN. 7
World's Championship
TENNIS
DON BUDGE
vs.
ELLSWORTH VINES
AND OTHER MATCHES!
PRICES—$1.10 - $1.65 - $2.20 - $3.30 and Boxes $5.50.
TICKETS—BOND'S—65 W. Madison and Stadium Grill—1836 W. Madison.

Bridal Parties in Spotlight of Social Circles

[Continued from Page 13, Column 5.]

are to be married on Jan. 16, will have fifteen attendants, among them her cousin, Anne Tilden, and her brother, Baylies Tilden, who will be a well matched pair in the bridal procession, for both are 14. Anne, the daughter of the Louis Tildens, is to be the maid of honor and Mrs. Robert E. English will be her sister's matron of honor. Another cousin, 10 year old Philippa Garcia, who makes her home with the bride's parents, the Averill Tildens, is to be the flower girl.

Mr. Nelson's sister, Miss Dorothy Nelson; Mr. Poor's daughter, Mrs. Winn Canfield; Miss Mary Louise Arnold and Miss Mary Warner are to be bridesmaids. William Nelson will be his brother's best man. Ushering will be Robert and Edward Hill, Robert W. Clyne, Wells Simmons, Allason Clark, and Thomas Wigglesworth of Shaker Heights, O.

The Louis Tildens and Anne gave a breakfast yesterday for Miss Tilden and her fiancé. Miss Elsie Earle is giving a luncheon for Miss Tilden and her bridesmaids today. Miss Arnold is entertaining similarly tomorrow. Mr. Simmons, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Clyne are giving the bachelor dinner on Thursday night at the Evanston Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner and Miss Warner are giving a supper and winter sports party at the Glen View club next Sunday night for Miss Tilden and Mr. Nelson. The Averill Tildens will give the bridal dinner for their daughter at home on the night of the 14th.

Peter Fortunes to Visit Europe.

Italy, Germany, and France will be the destination of Miss Hubbart and Peter Fortune following their marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeGolyer Hubbart, in Evanston, on Jan. 11. Miss Hubbart's sister, Mrs. Hans Schweizer, will be the matron of honor, and little Heidi Schweizer will be the flower girl. John L. Fortune Jr. will serve his brother as best man.

Mrs. Frederick Lawrence and Miss Barbara Lawrence are giving a mothers' and daughters' kitchen shower and tea for Miss Hubbart on Thursday. Mr. Fortune Jr. and Robert Fortune and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Strother Cary Jr., are giving a dinner at the Palmer House on Friday. The junior William J. Lawlors [Mary Fortune] are entertaining at cocktails on Saturday. The bridal dinner will be given on the eve of the wedding in Mrs. Schweizer's apartment, which adjoins the Hubbarts'.

Mrs. Schweizer entertained at cocktails yesterday for her sister. Mr. Fortune and his bride will be at home on the near north side after March 15.

Leach-Ruffner Nuptials Saturday

Miss Ruffner and Edward Alfred Leach of Schenectady, N. Y., are to be married on Saturday. The wedding will be a small one at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William D. Ruffner, in Highland Park. The Rev. Christoph Keller of the Highland Park Trinity church will read the service at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruffner will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Harrison Todd and Mrs. Edward B. Wintersteen, both of Schenectady. Jamey Kilander of Schenectady will be the best man, and Mr. Todd and Mr. Wintersteen will usher.

Mr. Leach is arriving tomorrow. He and his bride already have picked out a house in Schenectady. Miss Ruffner is disappointed that one of her old friends, Mrs. John Roderick Rogers [Peggy Glidden] is not able to come from Ausable Forks, N. Y., for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers can't leave the Forks now because they are preparing to move into their new home, a house which was built 125 years ago by one of the Rogers family. It has been added to and renovated since, of course.

Arts Club Tea Will Open Exhibits Today

Mrs. John Paul Welling, chairman of the reception committee of the Arts club, has asked a large group of members to pour at the tea that will open three exhibitions today. In the group are Mrs. John W. Gary, Miss Pauline Palmer, Mrs. Flora Schofield, Mrs. John Storrs, Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Mrs. George Silverthorne, Mrs. Edwin Eisendrath, Mrs. Waldo Logan, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, Mrs. Gabriel Slaughter, Mrs. John Holabird, Miss Sarah Hinde, Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Mrs. Hans Lange, Mrs. David Van Vactor, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., Mrs. Frederick Preston, and Mrs. Graham Aldis.

That so many pourers will be needed is a certainty, for there will be a large attendance at the party. The shows to be opened are paintings by Juan Gris, drawings by Pablo Picasso, and paintings by Honore Palmer Jr. The Picassos are from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler will be at the tea.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at the Palmer House. Colin Ross, who is a German, will speak on "German Policy after Munich" from the National Socialist point of view.

Second Son Born to John B. Morses.

The infant son born on Dec. 29 at the Passavant hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse [Margaret McLennan] has been named Richardson for Mr. Morse's stepfather, George A. Richardson, of Lake Forest. Mrs. Richardson, Samuel F. B. Morse of Del Monte, Cal., and the Donald R. McLennans are the baby's grandparents. The Morses have an older son, Peter.

Also named for a step-grandfather is the son born on Dec. 24 in New Bedford, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Schriber [Betty Brooks]. The baby, their first child, has been named Phelps for Mrs. Schriber's stepfather, Mason Phelps, of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr. is giving a tea in her home at 199 Lake Shore drive this afternoon for the Hollins Alumnæ club. Plans will be completed for the scholarship benefit concert that the club is sponsoring next Sunday, when Beniamino Gigli will sing at the Chicago Civic Opera house.

New Year's at homes are continuing even today. Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman Payson will receive their friends this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward White is entertaining at luncheon in the Pump room of the Ambassador East hotel today for three of the season's debutantes, Miss Sally Perry and Miss Dorothy and Miss Ruth Herbst.

4★ SHOWS NIGHTLY ★4
9 P.M. 12 P.M. 2 AM. 4 AM.
NITE CLUB ALABAM
747 RUSH · DEL 0808
JACK IRVING
Jacqueline Allen
Tom Murray Red Barger
Effie Burton Country Hunt
Mildred Jordon Sadie Moore
Bernie Adler Allen Cole
3 BANDS
DINNER $1.50
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

An important principle of bidding was involved in Question 27 of the recent examination and I regretfully report that the rank and file of contestants did not do so well with it. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	*Pass*	*2 hearts*	*Pass*
2 no trump	*Pass*	*?*	

You are South and hold:
♠52 ♥Q1063 ♦Q105 ♣AJ73
What call do you make now?

The correct answer was that South now should jump to four hearts. I pointed out that his single raise had been distinctly on the conservative side, and that since his partner, in the face of this nonencouraging single raise, had been able to make the strong rebid of two no trump, South now should come out of the bushes and contract for game in hearts. I was only mildly surprised when I counted about 3,000 answers giving three hearts as the proper rebid by South because I have learned that the average player inclines strongly toward underbidding. I was shocked, however, to read that another 3,000 offered three no trump as South's correct second bid. I suppose that these players went astray because of the *comparatively* balanced nature of South's hand. But I call attention to the serious liability of the worthless doubleton spade. In the absence of direct assurance of spade strength from North, South should not consider playing the hand at no trump.

TODAY'S HAND.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My partner and I were 'fixed' to the queen's taste on the following hand in a recent duplicate game:

"East-West vulnerable.

"South, dealer.

NORTH
♠K J 10 8 2
♥8 2
♦None
♣A J 8 7 3 2

WEST
♠Q 7
♥K 9 5 4 3
♦A K J 10 6 4
♣None

EAST
♠A 9 6 5 4 3
♥A Q 10 7
♦Q 8
♣Q

SOUTH
♠None
♥J 6
♦9 7 5 3 2
♣K 10 9 6 5 4

"We were vulnerable against a nonvulnerable North-South team. The bidding proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 diamond	2 clubs	2 spades
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"As you can see, we would have had an easy time at either six diamonds or six hearts, but we allowed South to play the hand at five clubs doubled, which he readily made. My partner and I had quite an argument over this, each having ideas on what the other should have done. He claimed that I should have bid five hearts over five clubs. I maintained that he should have bid either five spades or five diamonds instead of doubling. Please decide.—R. B., Beloit, Wis."

There can be no doubt but that South made matters darned tough for the East-West team when he leaped to five clubs. [It is just barely possible that that was his intention.] One thing can be disposed of immediately, and that is East's contention that West should have bid five hearts. Up to this point West had no idea of East's strength. For all West could tell, East's hand might have been almost a washout with a fair spade suit. A five heart bid, which would force West to bid five spades or six diamonds if he couldn't stand it, would have been a shot at the moon. Five diamonds would have been better but still much too risky. I think that West's pass was definitly the best action.

Now as to East's dilemma. In my opinion, neither five spades, five diamonds, nor the double actually made was the best solution. It was East, I think, who should have mentioned the heart suit at the five level. East had correctly responded with only one spade to his partner's vulnerable opening bid. He had an excellent hand, containing better than two and a half honor tricks, including a mild "fit" for diamonds. This fit was not good enough to justify a five diamond bid, but the hand as a whole was plenty strong enough to venture a five heart bid on the theory that West if he had poor heart support would bid five spades or six diamonds.

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠10 2
♥Q J 9 6 3
♦10 5 4 2
♣8 4

WEST
♠9 7 6 3
♥10 7
♦9 7 3
♣J 10 7 5

EAST
♠Q J 8 5 4
♥5 4 2
♦J 8 6
♣9 6

SOUTH
♠A K
♥A K 8
♦A K Q
♣A K Q 3 2

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Holiday Memorabilia.

The drying holly and evergreens are on the firelogs now, waiting for the next blaze. The Bavarian madonna, with her halo of lighted candles and her supporting cast of kneeling angels looking like an Egid Asam altar decoration in a southern German church, have been put away in their boxes for another year and the scarlet bows have been removed from the collars of the terriers. The Scandinavian fattigmand in the Copenhagen china bowl, nibbled at as an accompaniment to eggnog; the Swedish sweets in a red lether simulated book; the whitened pine cones and evergreens that adorned the basket of lighter wood; the Christmas cards adorning the mantel all have been removed. Only the poinsettias bloom still in their Christmas week scarlet. Memories remain, too, of holiday cheer, of a New Year's eve spent with friends, of New Year's day hospitality and a warm exchange of greetings. . . . And now back to the regular song and dance.

$5,000 Debutante Ball Entertainment.

The slim, red-haired, blue-eyed young man at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon was Tap Dancer Paul Draper, returning to New York after a one night's engagement in Chicago which cost a Chicago hostess for a debutante ball $5,000 for Mr. Draper's appearance alone. The price covered the cost of a substitute act for Mr. Draper at the Sert room in the Waldorf-Astoria, where he is appearing nightly, a fee to the hotel, Mr. Draper's expenses and fee.

Walk-On.

A dignified gentleman in a canon's attire walked on the stage in the last scene of the last act of *Susan and God* at the Harris New Year's eve, like any supernumerary. He was Sir Cedric Hardwicke, leading man of *Shadow and Substance*, at the Selwyn, next door, come to greet his longtime friend, Gertrude Lawrence. The audience didn't know they were seeing a second British star for the price of their ticket.

Farm Week-End.

That noise Clark street revelers heard shortly before midnight New Year's eve wasn't an early celebration of the passing of the old year, but police sirens clearing the way for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a dash for a train that was being held for them. They went to their farm at Genesee Depot, Wis., for the holiday week-end.

Sign over a counter full of cheeses in an Oak Park store, "What Foods These Morsels Be."

* * *

Which brings to mind that a radio announcer who doubles in the fancy foods business says there are 800 different brands of cheese. Including, on his shelves, one imported from China made from bean milk.

A handsome new cocktail lounge at the Lake Shore Athletic club has pale pink plaster curtains and plaster drapery hung walls. The chairs and settees are tufted in rose velvet, Victorian style. How close together the fashion periods are running was demonstrated by Marshall Keig as he looked about the new room. "My heavens, this is the same kind of furniture they threw out of here a few years ago," he ejaculated in dismay.

A New Year's greeting from the Walter S. Brewsters, who are sojourning in Honolulu, takes the form of some pidgin English stories from the island, collected by Milly Lou Mobley. One concerns the taxi driver who drove his car into another cab.

"Whassamatta you?" the guilty driver shouted.

"Whassamatta you, whassamatta *me?* YOU whassamatta," the aggrieved one roared in righteous wrath.

* * *

Then there was the little Hawaiian boy who, on a day when they were selling small red flowers on the streets of Honolulu for the benefit of disabled veterans, asked his mother for money to buy a poppy. She looked up from her wash tub.

"Why should I buy you poppy? So you could tich heem treeks?" she asked.

More Than One Angle to Woes of Behavior

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate.]

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I would like to know how I can manage a boy of 10 years who is continually teasing and pestering his little brother of 6. I have a little girl of 7.

"This big boy is quiet and bashful outside the home, but there is always trouble when he is in the house. He has a disagreeable disposition and is temperamental and that is aggravating his general condition because he is much underweight."

If I were the possessor of a magic carpet and an invisible cloak, I could probably answer more wisely the questions that are put to me about the behavior of children in the families of the readers of this column. As it is, I must do what I can, "sight unseen," using the evidence as given in the letters I receive—many of which give a good picture of the situation.

Today's letter is brief, yet it makes me feel keenly the disadvantage at which this oldest young son finds himself. There may be several angles to this difficulty and if I were this mother, and many find themselves in just such a spot, I should take into consideration these facts and possibilities:

1. When this lad was 3 he had a baby sister. Soon a baby brother appeared. Was he made to feel secure in his family's love *and attention*, or did his busy mother unconsciously devote her caresses and interest to the babies?

2. This is often a teasing age. A boy of 10 should be helped and encouraged to have playmates his own age. This boy needs to be helped quietly to overcome his bashfulness by entering sports, games, joining the Scouts, clubs, and having boys invited to his home.

3. He is probably of a different temperament from the younger children. Instead of being scolded and blamed he should be given all praise possible and treated with pride as "my older son."

4. Being underweight he is probably nervous and fatigued much of the time. He should be examined by a doctor and have his day and food better planned, with more rest.

5. And last, he is at the teasing, noisy, heedless age. Until he outgrows it he needs patience, tolerance, and friendliness.

* *

Lawndale Aid Juniors.

The Lawndale Aid juniors will have a meeting and book review at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Robert Miner, 3435 West Adams street.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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THE TITAN TRIO
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ABBOTT INTERNATIONAL DANCERS
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MATINEE TOMORROW 2:30 Sharp
The ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
Production of "AMPHITRYON 38"
TWO WEEKS BEG. JAN. 9 (SEATS NOW)
The ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
PRODUCTION OF CHEKHOV'S "SEA GULL"

ORCHESTRA HALL MON., JAN. 9 8:15 P.M.
Northwestern University Lectures
ORSON WELLES
Radio and Stage Star in a special lecture
"AS I SEE THE STAGE"
Prices 60c to $1.50 at Box Office
Friday, January 6—
Christopher Morley—"Companionship"

SELWYN MATINEE TOMORROW TONIGHT at 8:30
EDDIE DOWLING Presents
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
In the Drama Critics Award Play SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By Paul Vincent Carroll
SARA ALLGOOD JULIE HAYDON

AUDITORIUM LAST 4 TIMES
MAT. TOMORROW—2:30
S. Hurok presents the greater
BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO
Tonight—8:30— Carnival, Bogatyri, Gaite Parisienne

AUDITORIUM JAN. 8 at 3:30
INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Cond.
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
JAN. 15 AT 3:30 MARION ANDERSON
SEATS NOW SELLING

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 7 LAST TIMES POP. MAT. TOMORROW
Jean MUIR Phillips HOLMES
IN A GROUP THEATRE SUCCESS
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS

Gt. NORTHERN NIGHTLY—SAT. MAT. WABash 3111
SWING-COPATED "MIKADO"
Federal Theatre—w.p.a. Production

BLACKSTONE NIGHTLY—SAT. MAT. HARrison 0800
"THE COPPERHEAD"
Federal Theatre—w.p.a. Production

NAPOLEONIC ART BY GROS EXCITES EXHIBIT VISITORS

Paintings Shown for First Time in This Country.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

"Paint me very calm on an excited horse," said Napoleon Bonaparte to young Antoine Gros.

That was 142 years ago.

For us of Chicago today the result of the order to Gros is one of the most distinguished, thrilling and instructive exhibitions the Art institute ever has given. For the next two weeks it ought to crowd galleries 55 and 57 with school children and their teachers, with collegians, and with readers of history—yes, and, with horsemen, for Gros was as masterly a painter of horses as of men.

This show is unique. Never before has there been an exhibition of Gros' work in the western world, nor is there likely soon to be another, for in a few weeks the seventeen paintings and preliminary studies now on view at the institute go back to their owners in France. Only two paintings by Gros are owned in this country. One is in a museum, the other in a private collection.

The current show is, therefore, far more than a show. It is an opportunity. A hint to school children—free days at the institute are Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Exhibition of High Distinction.

From the catalog of it to the frames that enclose the pictures, everything about this Napoleonic exhibition is of high distinction. The time dimmed frame on the portrait of Charles X. [south wall, gallery 57] is boldly lettered in black with the words, "Donné par le Roy," decisive proof that the monarch was satisfied. Well might he be. The portrait is one of Gros' masterpieces.

The catalog is no mere catalog. It is a beautiful folio monograph containing thirty-six pages of text and twenty pictures bearing on Gros and his contemporaries, Géricault and Delacroix, who share the wall space with him in this exhibition.

The sensation piece of the show is Gros' "Bonaparte Visiting the Pest-Ridden at Jaffa" [south wall, gallery 55], terrible, even horrifying in some of its detail, but with a kind of sublimity in it.

Fire and Excitement in It.

With Director Rich of the institute I stood for many minutes before that vivid piece of drama and it was during my minutes of absorbed gazing that he said one of those pithy things for which he has a genius. He was speaking of the fact that Gros began as a devoted follower of David's school of neo-classicism, and then he said this, "But Gros warmed up David's cold classicism and *put fire and color and excitement into it!*"

The "Jaffa" will grip you. It will grip a school child, too, if you will briefly give him a hinting hand. Ask him to note the figure of the flamboyant Murat, who was a devil unchained in battle but who here cannot bear the stench of the pest house and has pressed a handkerchief to his nose. Young Bonaparte's pose—he was then only 27, but by the Christmas day of this year [1799] is to be first consul of France and on his way to a throne—is Apollo-like. He is trying to cheer the plague-stricken and the dying. From his left hand he has drawn his gauntlet glove and with that hand is touching the bare breast of one of the stricken. A man behind him is trying to arrest his hand.

Detail upon detail unfold themselves in this drama—now an intent oriental surgeon who is bleeding a patient, then a blinded man whom misery has driven mad; yonder, in the lower right hand corner of the painting as you face it, a magnificent bit of painting of a young French officer, the grayish-green death pallor upon him. The painting of that countenance alone would make a masterpiece.

Turn now from the sickened Murat of the "Jaffa" to 'Murat Beating the Egyptian Army at Aboukir." [North wall, gallery 55.] Now you behold the Murat who was a devil unchained in battle and the greatest cavalry commander of the age. With his 5,000 Frenchmen he is in the forefront of a charge against the 15,000 Turks whom he is driving into the Bay of Aboukir. It is a *swirl* of battle—naught less.

His Painting a Biography.

In connection with Murat, please view attentively the little head of him [east wall, gallery 55, in corner], which is only 6½ by 7½ inches, but which, in its sensuality coupled with soldierly intentness, is a biography of a being who was as much clotheshorse and dandy as he was devil unchained when the bugles sounded the charge.

But this little article can only touch upon other works in the Gros show. To record the art values of the remaining fourteen Gros exhibits would fill a page of THE TRIBUNE. Particular mention, however, I must make of the portrait of Charles X. [south wall, gallery 57]. Knowing how dense a fool that monarch was—and proved coward as he was—you will be startled by the distinction and the masculine beauty of the royal countenance. Gros painted the portrait in 1827, when Charles, then 70, had been three years on the throne which three years later he was to lose. Twenty-five years of exile had taught him nothing. There is a lesson for our time in him. He tampered with the freedom of the press—that rock on which modern dictators have wrecked themselves. So the French gave him a supplementary schooling of six more years of exile.

Historic Paintings

Two of the paintings by Antoine Gros shown for first time in this country at the Chicago Art institute.

Portrait of Emperor Napoleon.

Portrait of Lieut. La Grand.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

"I was wise enough to choose MATCHED linens in the beginning and then paid for them a small deposit at a time as the monogramming work progressed!"
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CHIANG IS VICTOR IN LONG POLITICAL FIGHT WITH RIVAL

Wang Ching-wei an Exile from China Second Time.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Former Premier Wang Ching-wei, who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's régime yesterday, had been prepared for the move for some time, it was indicated here today.

Wang's departure about ten days ago from Chungking, Chiang's capital, had been long planned, it was learned reliably. His belongings and household goods were removed gradually from Chungking a month ago, and at that time his sons were withdrawn from Yunnanfu university and sent to Hanoi, French Indo-China.

Wang was expelled yesterday from the Kuomintang [Nationalist party] and relieved of all official positions for "deserting his post and suing for peace [with Japan] in contradiction to national policy."

Disciples of Sun Yat-sen.

It was the latest of several breaks between Wang and Chiang, who were the two favorite disciples of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic. The first came soon after Sun's death in 1925, when Chiang, the military leader, won over Wang, the political leader, in the race for Sun's mantle.

It was believed likely here that Wang would take another trip abroad, as he did then. Local rumors that he was due in Shanghai en route to Nanking or Peking were discounted. It was believed he would go abroad from Hanoi where he went from Chungking, and where he presumably still is staying.

The Chinese semi-official news agency's account of the session of the Kuomintang central executive committee at which Wang was expelled reported attendance of several of Wang's followers. The account failed to confirm the reported arrest of 200 of Wang's followers allegedly active in a "peace party."

Japanese Change Commanders.

Lieut. Gen. Otozo Yamada, 57 years old, former commander of the Japanese twelfth division, was appointed today to succeed Gen. Shunroku Hata as commander of the Japanese forces in China. Gen. Hata left for Tokio.

General Hata's departure was considered by many foreign observers here as foreshadowing a definite change in Japanese tactics in China. They held that major military operations have been completed and that the campaign henceforth would be directed at wiping out guerrilla fighters and pacifying partly conquered regions.

Meanwhile messages from Hankow reported a Japanese blockade of the French concession there was becoming more intense, with motorboat patrols halting all vessels attempting to land food.

Industrial plants in Hankow received official Japanese encouragement to re-open, but a lack of workers hampered operations. The British-American tobacco plant resumed work, but at only one-fifth of normal production.

JAP PREMIER, KONOE, FACES OUSTER, TOKIO POLITICIANS BELIEVE

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—The possibility that the political conversations which continued throughout the holidays foreshadow the replacement of Premier Fumimaro Konoe by Kiichiro Hiranuma, president of the privy council, is being considered seriously in political circles.

Kiichiro Hiranuma.
May Be next premier.

Hiranuma since Dec. 29 has received, among others, Seihin Ikeda, finance minister and Dr. Shujiro Hara, vice president of the privy council.

Konoe is expected to visit the elder statesman Prince Saionji on Thursday. The cabinet meets on the next day. Such moves clearly mean more than rearrangement of the cabinet.

Chicago Woman Found Dead on Railroad Track

The body of Mrs. Rena Hulman, 30 years old, 5852 North Kilbourn avenue, missing since last Tuesday, was found dead Monday night on the right of way of the Michigan Central railroad near Dowagiac, Mich. Mrs. Hulman had been in Detroit to visit her mother and to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. Dr. Edward Zwergle, Cass county coroner, recorded the death as accidental.

3 Injured as Fire Wrecks Priests' School in Quebec

QUEBEC, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The two top floors of the Dominican fathers' novitiate here were wrecked by a three hour fire early today. Three members of the order were injured.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Carson's stages

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Schiaparelli, gayest of all couturiers, chose as her theme for the Midseason Openings the merry Italian Comedies of the 18th Century. Pierrot, the harlequins, clowns . . . and that hilarious fellow, Pulcinella! In Carson's Pulcinella Frolics we adopt this mirthful masquerader, showering his amusing mask in a playful print, dipped in colors as magnetic as vivid theatrical settings. With so lighthearted a theme, what could be more in keeping than these animated pranksters—mix and match blouse and skirts! So cast away dull care! Let Pulcinella carry you off for a whirl of exciting costume changing fun!

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

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First Floor

Pulcinella print blouse, superbly tailored in pure silk. 12 to 20 . . $5.95

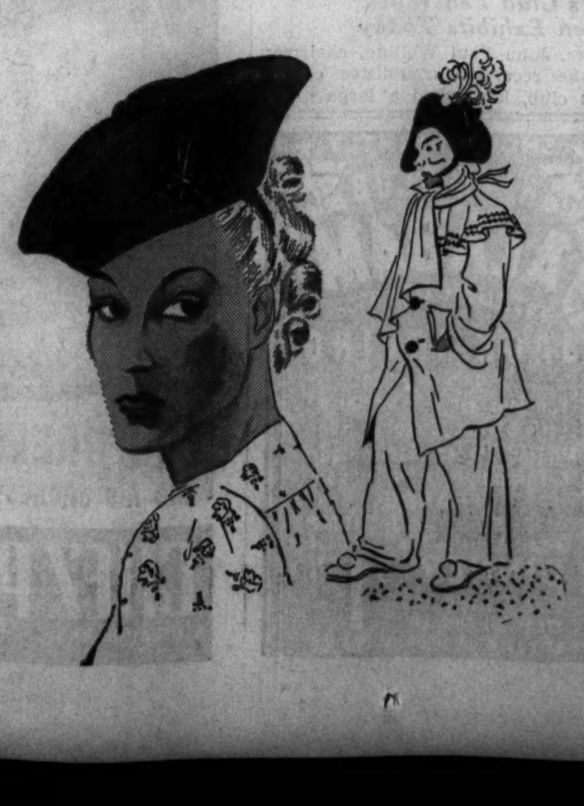
Pulcinella print skirt, a whirling windmill of pleats in pure silk. 12 to 20 . . . . $7.95

Pulcinella solid-toned woolen skirt, gored for a frivolous flare. 12 to 20 . . . . $7.95

Pulcinella Bi-corn Hat in felt with a saucy ribbon cocarde. 21½ to 23 $5.95

all in Pulcinella colors:

COLUMBINE BLUE
HARLEQUIN ROSE
FLORENTINE GOLD
SERENADE BLUE



THE MEN'S STORE.....................MONROE AT WABASH

The Sun Spot

FIRST PORT OF CALL IF YOU'RE HEADED SOUTH

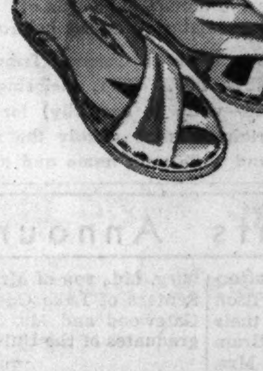
BEFORE the first frost struck here, we were in California snooping around Palm Springs, El Mirador, Racquet Club—as a matter of fact, we checked on every place with any reputation at all for attracting those men who are first to get into the new things. Whatever appealed to us as being just as sensible as it was smart among the sun clothes we saw, we brought back. You'll find these discoveries in the *Sun Spot* now. Here, too, are sun and water fashions from the French Riviera and Honolulu as well as ideas of our own. Sun clothes that have attracted no less than the Editors of LIFE, who will, before the new year hits its stride, tell you more about them—in the meantime see these new under-the-sun clothes in the *Sun Spot, Second Floor of the Men's Store.*

Top Figure, left—"The Shantung" hat $10; linen collarless jacket $32.50—Under it surf rider silk print sport shirt from Honolulu, $3.95.

Top Figure, right—Jipi-Japi hat, $5—Raglan shoulder bamboo shade oxford cloth shirt, $2.50—Bermuda shorts styled after those worn by British officers in India, $2.50.

On the Left—2-piece hopsacking weave slack suit, $7.85. Other slack suits in plain colors to $17.50.

On the figure below—Featherweight wool pullover—copy of one seen at Cannes, France, $5. Hawaiian swim trunks of hand blocked print Island cotton, $2.95. Swim trunks of silk at $5.



The sandals are copies of a type seen worn at Eden Roc, exclusive resort on the French shore of the Mediterranean. They're of heavy buckskin and made by hand, $7.50.

Jacquard weave wool swim trunks from California — this particular model is exclusive with the Men's Store, $3.95.

Charvet pattern silk foulard four-in-hands and club stripe repp silk bows.

Woven rope sole stripe sailcloth top beach shoes from France, $1 pair.

On the left—Lanvin Model Shirt—seen worn in the south of France and copied for us—stitching in contrasting colors. It has gun pad shoulders and very deep yoke back, sleeves are set in like those on a regular suit coat.

For Sports Shirt Wear—Ascots in bold patterns, $2 and $1.50.

Sun Spot, Second Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth — A Store of Fashion — A Store of Moderate Price

Shoe Fashion Show Today, Wednesday and Thursday in our Ninth Floor Tearoom, 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

4 FULL PAGES OF BREATH-TAKING NEW SHOE STYLES

Mandel's 1939 Shoe Parade Is More Important Than Ever!

A Panorama of World Shoe Fashions

Presenting the Newest Spring Inspirations of—Not One—But Dozens of the Leading Shoe Designers in America and All the World!

It took the combined genius of the world to create this new spring collection. From the impenetrable jungles of Malay and the Dutch East Indies to the smart set on the French Riviera . . . from the Indian tribes of ancient Peru and Mexico, to the expert leather tanners of New England . . . all of these and many other scenes and fashion inspirations are interpreted in our new spring footwear.

SAVE THIS SECTION AS YOUR SPRING SHOE BUYING GUIDE

From the Far-Off Islands of Malay!

Rhamgodies

DESIGNED BY

Andrew Geller

$14.75

Precious little pelts of a certain species of ringed lizard—certain to thrill your sense of the exotic!

The natives, we're told, fashioned their ceremonial head-dress of these fabulously beautiful, fine tapestry-textured skins. But the western world resourcefully turned them to the use of fine shoes, bags and belts. Andrew Geller, always searching for the truly exotic, now gives you "Rhamgodies." Carefully selected baby skins—tanned by the world renowned F. Hecht Co. . . . and exquisitely fashioned to suit the whole scheme of early Spring motifs.

BAGS TO MATCH..........$14.75 BELTS TO MATCH...........$3.95

Superba Footwear—The Echo of Paris

"MONTMARTRE" — Whirlwind mesh pump in black only. **$12.75.**

"BOULEVARDIER" BY FERNCRAFT—Open toe, open heel patent with worlds of stitching. Black only. **$8.75.**

"FOLIES BERGERE"—Kid or patent, provocatively pleated. Open toe and heel. Black, Granada wine. **$8.75.**

"CRILLON" — Gabardine lastex with hand whipped patent trim, platform sole. Black. **$12.75.**

"MONTE CARLO" — Pinhole patent with lastex anklet, platform sole. Black only. **$12.75.**

"DEAUVILLE"—Black patent or placid grey suede with harmonizing marcasite type nailhead trim. **$8.75**

"CAN CAN"—High anklet effect, inspired by the dances of the Ballet Russe. Black patent with pleats and perforations. **$8.75.**

Scintillating Styles, Spiced with Dressmaker Details!

Pleats, Stitching! New Nailheads! High Ankle Effects!

$8.75

We spent weeks in Paris, inspecting the late couturier showings . . . visiting the famous "Bottiers" of the Faubourg St. Honore . . . consulting with American dress and accessory designers! Lunching at the Ritz . . . cocktails at the George V . . . supping at Korniloffs . . . strolling through the Champs Elysees to study the most elusive of shoe fashion details! From all Paris and the French Riviera, we bring you these exquisite shoe fashions . . . faithfully executed by Superba!

NOTE THE NEW:

Ferncraft Styles . . . Lacing Effects . . . Lastex Leathers . . . Pleatings . . . Elevated Soles . . . Smart Perforations . . . Domino Designs . . . Sandalized Types . . . Whirlwind Meshes.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED WITH THE NEW SHADES OF:

Tabriz Blue . . . Sierra Tile . . . Placid Grey . . . Granada Wine . . Waikiki Beige . . Onyx Patent

MANY OTHER NEW "SUPERBA" EXCLUSIVES, $8.75, $10.75 AND $12.75

MANDEL'S SHOE SALON FORECASTS THE NEWEST SHOE FASHIONS FOR SPRING—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth | A Store of Fashion | A Store of Moderate Price

Shoe Fashion Show Today Wednesday and Thursday in Our Ninth Floor Tearoom, 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

From the Dense Interiors of the Dutch East Indies!
Now Softer, More Supple Than Ever . . . .

Elasticized Watersnake

Hand-Picked Karung Skins, Tanned by Amalgamated for This New

"Sunlight" Fashion Footwear

$4.95

OUTSTANDING "FASHION FIRST" FROM OUR THRIFTY SHOE SHOP

Imagine! Genuine Karung watersnake skins with the suppleness of leather . . . the high styling of the most expensive shoes . . . yet priced at only $4.95. Carefully tanned and elasticized, they're probably the most comfortable reptile shoes ever made. Smart step-ins with open toe and back in natural, Tabriz blue, Granada wine, Sierra tile, Waikiki beige and Placid Grey. Also smart styles with closed backs and practical walking heels. Sizes 3½-9—AAAA-C in most styles.

Stunning Karung watersnake bags, in natural and Placid grey $4.95

MANDEL'S THRIFTY SHOE SHOP — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

EASTERN DESIGNERS GIVE YOU COMFORT WITH HIGH-STYLE DETAILS

New Arch-Aids Younger Than Ever!

$8.75

Arch-aid CREATED BY MENIHAN
EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S

The flattering young styles you admired but "couldn't wear" because you thought they weren't comfortable—YOURS plus the comfort and support that is distinctively Arch-Aid! Cut-outs! Sweeping lines! Even open toes! Your favorite lastex gabardines, natural linen, lightweight baby calf, white buck, kid and patent! Black, Tabriz blue, Sierra tile. Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to E in the collection.

"WOMAN ABOUT TOWN"—gabardine with shiny patent trim, high and sweeping over your instep. Black and Tabriz blue.

"FIRST LADY"—gabardine with patent trim. The perfect suit shoe. Black and Tabriz blue.

TEA FOR TWO — gabardine and patent combination for your lighter moments. Intricately cut out. Black and Tabriz blue.

"ON THE AVENUE"—a sophisticated gored step-in of gabardine with bands of patent. Black only.

MANDEL'S FINE ARCH SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR—WABASH

WOVEN FOR YOU AS AN INDIAN MAKES THEM FOR AN INDIAN

Longini Hand Woven Sandals

$3.95

The pastoral Indian tribes in Peru and Mexico are supposedly responsible for this light, comfortable fashion that became the darling of smart resorts. Now their popularity has grown to such proportions you'll find them worn everywhere for street! In oxford and open-toe pump styles that are more flexible than imports. Natural, white and two-tone effects.

Our Own Exclusive Bag Originations to Match . . $4.95

MANDEL'S SANDAL SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth · A Store of Fashion · A Store of Moderate Price

Shoe Fashion Show Today, Wednesday and Thursday in Our Ninth Floor Tea-room, 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

Inspired by the Dash, Tempo and Charm of the All-American Girl

BUDGETEERS

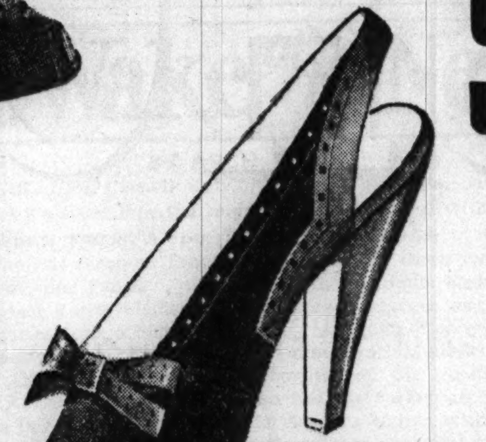
With Wonderful "Wide Open Spaces"! Open Toes! Heels! Clever Sandalized Effects!

$6.50

Everything the Modern Girl Expects in Expensive Footwear at Just the Price She Wants to Pay!

Gay, sophisticated, casual, smart! Created for young moderns whether they're racing to make the 8:15 to work . . . shopping in busy crowds . . . going to sports events . . . or "dating" the one and only.

"SYLPH SILHOUETTE" — a gabardine lastex sheathe with patent lacing. Open toe and heel. Black and brown. **$6.50.**



"FANCY FREE" — spring weight suede pump, with gleaming calf trim. Black with Granada wine, black with French blue, Sierra tile with black, Sierra tile with white, Tabriz blue with white. **$6.50.**

"SWING"—shiny black patent with contrasting stitching. Designed in carefree rhythm! Open toe and heel. **$6.50.**

"PENTHOUSE" — illusion of great height in swirled suede with platform sole. Waikiki beige and Placid grey. Also in Sierra tile calf. **$7.50.**

"PUTTING ON THE RITZ" — high, sweeping open-latticed treatment in this black patent step-in with side gores. Also in Granada wine, Sierra tile and Waikiki beige suede. **$6.50.**

"SHORT 'N' SNAPPY" — gabardine lastex stepin that shortens your foot. Patent back. Open toe. Black and Granada wine with high heel. Black also with lower heel. **$6.50.**

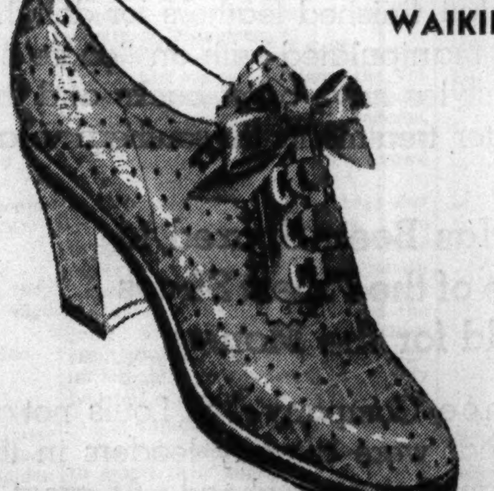
"CAREER GIRL" — an all-occasion tie with shirred details in black patent or Granada wine calf.

"CAFE SOCIETY" — sophisticated black patent sandal for day or dancing. With slender spike or medium heel. Also in Granada wine calf with spike heel. **$6.50.**

"PARTY-GOER" — lastex and patent with dainty perforations. Open toe, open heel. Black patent and Tabriz blue. **$6.50.**

In the Important New Colors That Will Dominate Spring Shoe Fashions

TABRIZ BLUE—just this side of navy
GRANADA WINE—the color of crushed berries
SIERRA TILE—a wonderful rust, bronzed by the sun
PLACID GREY—from cool mountain heights
WAIKIKI BEIGE—the hue of blazing sands



"WALKING ON AIR" — designed for career girls! Alligator-grained calfskin oxford with airy perforations. Contrasting platform soles. Blond, Waikiki beige and Granada wine. **$6.50.**

"TWO-TIMER" — gabardine and calf combined in a cosmopolitan stepin. Side gores. Open toe. Black only. **$6.50.**

"SUN SEEKER" — white buck oxford with colorful calf saddle. New poker chip heels. **$7.50.**

"STREAMLINER"—quilted black patent that swells upward. Open toe and heel. Also in Tabriz blue and Granada wine kid. **$7.50.**

WE'VE INTERPRETED THE FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER QUILTING FOR OUR

De Luxe Budgeteers

$7.50

The season's richest fashion note . . . lavish, swirling quilted effects that dramatize the loveliest lines of each shoe. Note the arresting new heel developments, quilting and poker chip types. Many other De Luxe Budgeteers not sketched.

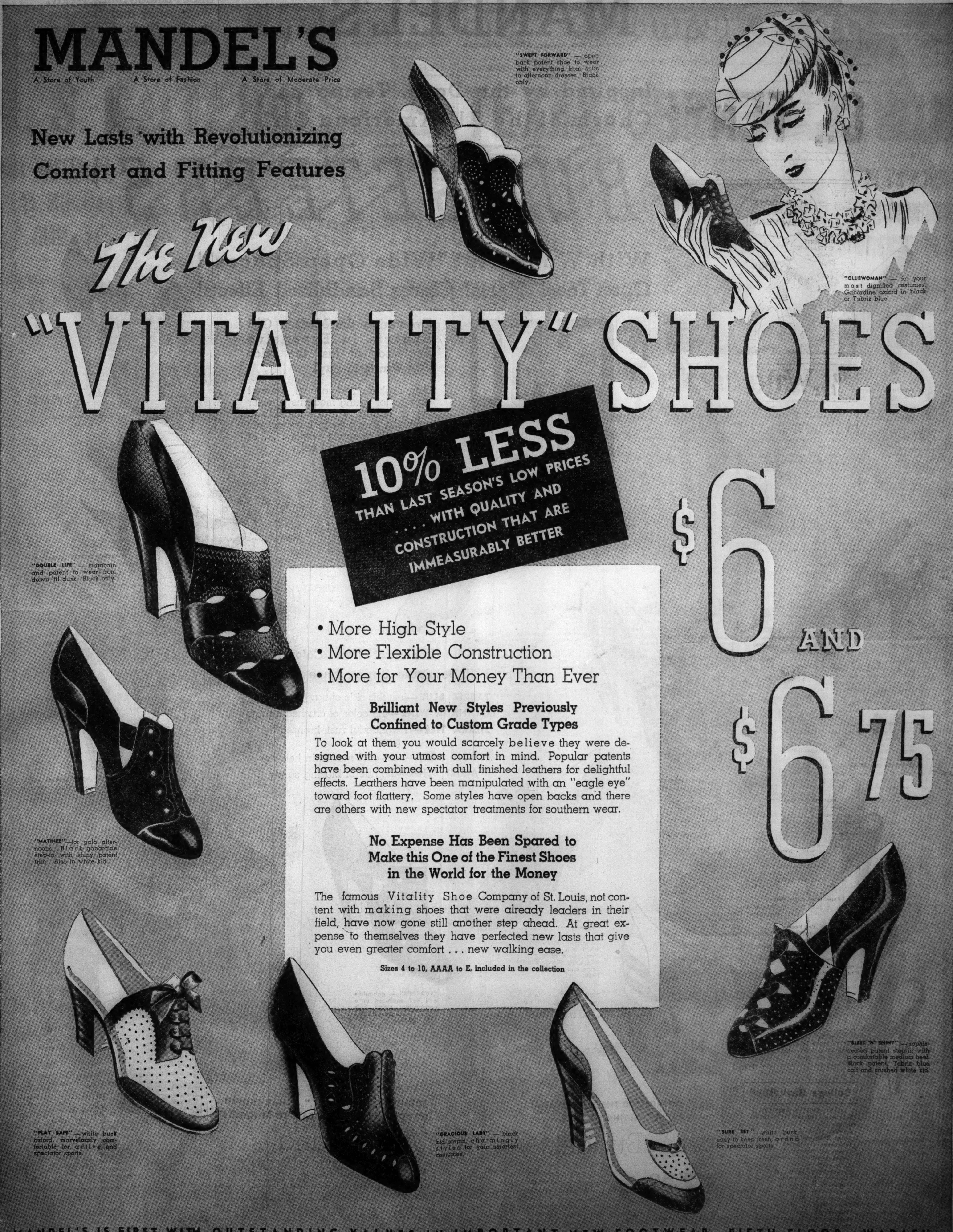
FORMERLY "THE RUGBY," IT HAS PROVED SO POPULAR IT'S ONLY FAIR TO RE-NAME IT!

"Americana"

$6.50

More than ever your holiday weary feet will revel in their comfort. Flexible as your own feet, they need no "breaking in." Comfortable hand-turned soles. Of genuine Bucko in black, brown, white and Granada wine. Also in black and brown calf and black and amber alligator grained calf. Sizes 3½ to 10, AAAAA to D in the group.

MANDEL'S FINE SHOE SALON FOR THE YOUNGEST AND NEWEST IN SMART SHOE IDEAS. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE


MANDEL'S
A Store of Youth
A Store of Fashion
A Store of Moderate Price
New Lasts with Revolutionizing Comfort and Fitting Features
"SWEPT FORWARD" — open back patent shoe to wear with everything from suits to afternoon dresses. Black only.
"CLUBWOMAN" — for your most dignified costumes. Gabardine oxford in black or Tabriz blue.
The New "VITALITY" SHOES
10% LESS THAN LAST SEASON'S LOW PRICES . . . . WITH QUALITY AND CONSTRUCTION THAT ARE IMMEASURABLY BETTER
$6 AND $6.75
"DOUBLE LIFE" — marocain and patent to wear from dawn 'til dusk. Black only.
"MATINEE"—for gala afternoons. Black gabardine step-in with shiny patent trim. Also in white kid.
• More High Style
• More Flexible Construction
• More for Your Money Than Ever
Brilliant New Styles Previously Confined to Custom Grade Types
To look at them you would scarcely believe they were designed with your utmost comfort in mind. Popular patents have been combined with dull finished leathers for delightful effects. Leathers have been manipulated with an "eagle eye" toward foot flattery. Some styles have open backs and there are others with new spectator treatments for southern wear.
No Expense Has Been Spared to Make this One of the Finest Shoes in the World for the Money
The famous Vitality Shoe Company of St. Louis, not content with making shoes that were already leaders in their field, have now gone still another step ahead. At great expense to themselves they have perfected new lasts that give you even greater comfort . . . new walking ease.
Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to E, included in the collection
"SLEEK 'N' SHINY" — sophisticated patent step-in with a comfortable medium heel. Black patent, Tabriz blue calf and crushed white kid.
"PLAY SAFE"—white buck oxford, marvelously comfortable for active and spectator sports.
"GRACIOUS LADY" — black kid stepin, charmingly styled for your smartest costumes.
"SURE BET"—white buck, easy to keep fresh, grand for spectator sports.
MANDEL'S IS FIRST WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES IN IMPORTANT NEW FOOTWEAR—FIFTH FLOOR—WABASH

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY. JANUARY 3. 1939.

FINDS LOST SCOTTIE
DOG—LOST—BLACK SCOTTIE: SAT.; VIC. 6826 Oleander; reward. New. 0878.
Mrs. A. W. Freeding, 7449 N. Rockwell-st., recovered her dog as a result of placing this want ad in the Tribune. If it can be found, a Tribune want ad will find it. Call
SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Visor

U. S. C., TENNESSEE, TEXAS CHRISTIAN WIN

THE GUMPS—THE OLD PIONEER

FOUR PASSES IN FINAL MINUTE BEAT DUKE, 7-3

91,000 Watch Battle in Rose Bowl.

Just in Time

DUKE [3].		U. S. C. [7].
Darnell	L. E.	Fisk
Maloney	L. T.	Stoecker
Johnson	L. G.	Smith
Hill	C	McNeil
Yorke	R. G.	Tonelli
Haas	R. T.	George
Perdue	R. E.	Stanley
Spangler	Q. B.	Lansdell
Tipton	L. H.	Hoffman
Eaves	R. H.	Morgan
O'Mara	F. B.	Sangster

Touchdown—Krueger.
Point after touchdown—Gaspar.
Field goal—Ruffa.
Substitutions—Southern California: Winslow for Stanley, Banta for Sangster, Anderson for Lansdell, Gaspar for George, Dempsey for McNeil, Jones for Morgan, Shell for Hoffman, Krueger for Fisk, Thomassin for Stoecker, Phillips for Tonelli, Stonebraker for Winslow, Day for Anderson, Jesse for Shell, Hoffman for Jesse, Peoples for Banta, Nave for Lansdell.
Duke—Riber for Maloney, Davis for Eaves, Burns for Hill, Eaves for Davis, G. McAfee for Spangler, Ruffa for Johnson, Winterton for Haas, Bailey for Darnell, Alabaster for Yorke, Baskerville for Alabaster, Rabb for Davis, Deane for Rabb, Robinson for Tipton, O'Mara for Robinson, W. McAfee for Tipton.
Coaches—Wallace Wade [Duke]; Howard Jones [Southern California].
Referee—Bob Morris [Seattle]. Umpire—Paul Menton [Loyola of Baltimore]. Head linesman—Ralph Coleman [Oregon State]. Field judge—Battle Bagley [Washington and Lee].

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Four bullet passes by Substitute Quarter Back Doyle Nave gave Southern California a touchdown with less than fifty seconds of play remaining and enabled the Trojans to defeat Duke university, 7 to 3, in the annual Rose Bowl football game today. A crowd of 91,000 saw the battle.

Duke had played through its regular schedule without being beaten, tied, or scored on.

Nave, taking the ball on the Duke 16 yard line, passed to Al Krueger in the end zone. Krueger, after a day of spectacular play at left end, had taken three successive passes from Nave to put the Trojans in scoring position. Phil Gaspar, whose failure to make an attempted field goal earlier in the quarter, apparently had cost the Trojans a tie, added the extra point.

Duke's points were the result of a field goal a few minutes before by Guard Tony Ruffa, who kicked from the Trojan 25 yard line after his mates had advanced the ball to the 16.

Duke Makes Its Bid.

Until the fourth quarter the teams battled on even terms, neither getting inside its opponent's 35 yard line until late in the third period, when Eric Tipton passed to George McAfee for a first down on the Trojan 25. Then, as the quarter ended, McAfee and Tipton alternated in moving the ball down to the 16, where Ruffa, the goal kicking guard who had been substituted at the start of the quarter, accounted for Duke's three points with O'Mara holding the ball.

The Trojans got a chance to tie shortly afterward when Duke's quarter back, Bob Spangler, fumbled Day's punt and Gaspar recovered on the 9 yard line. But three tries through the strong Duke line failed to advance the ball and Gaspar missed a field goal with Half Back Jones holding the ball. The ball was snapped from the 14 yard line, Southern California having been penalized for taking too much time on the play.

Nave Goes to Work.

Duke took the ball on its 20 yard line and Tipton punted to the Trojan 40. Quarter Back Granville Lansdell passed and ran the ball to the Duke 35, where Nave replaced him and fired the four passes that gave Southern California the game.

The first quarter was featured by a duel of Lansdell's passes and Tipton's punts. Lansdell ran and passed brilliantly, with Hoffman, Sangster, and Winslow doing the receiving, but every time Duke got the ball, Tipton punted far down the field to nullify all the Trojan gains.

The Trojans outgained the Blue Devils during the first quarter and most of the second, making eight first downs to the Blue Devils' two. But, as has been their wont throughout the season, Duke held every time the ball got past the fifty yard stripe and forced its foes to punt. The closest Southern California came to scoring territory in the first half was when Lansdell passed to Hoffman for a nine yard gain on the Duke 37 yard line. It was fourth down and one to go, and Lansdell elected to kick. The ball went over the goal line.

Duke Blocks Two Punts.

Duke twice blocked Trojan punts in the first half, but failed to capitalize on the breaks. Early in the second quarter Baskerville crashed into Anderson's kick and recovered the ball on the Duke 45 yard line. But Gaspar spilled McAfee for a five yard loss, and, after two more tries, Tipton punted. Later Bolo Perdue blocked Ollie Day's third down punt on the Trojan 8 yard line, but Day

[Continued on page 23, column 7]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

BLAIR GULLION, Cornell University s new basketball coach, who has brought his team into the middle west for games with Notre Dame and Illinois, was an All-Big Ten center at Purdue in 1922 and 1924. . . . While he was coach at Tennessee his teams in three years won forty-seven and lost nine games. . . . Pick Dehner, Illinois basketball center, who recently set a new Madison Square Garden scoring record of twenty-five points, comes from athletic stock. . . . An uncle, George [Tuffy] Dehner, played professional baseball and two other uncles, Albert and William, residents of California, are champion bowlers on the green. . . . Dick Seibert, the Athletics' first baseman, coaches the basketball squad at Concordia college in St. Paul. . . . Bucky Harris, once known as the boy wonder, is the second oldest manager in the American league in point of service. . . . His fifteen years is topped only by Connie Mack. . . . One of the biggest problems confronting a civilian coach at the Naval academy is to curb his wife's social aspirations. . . . Lynn Waldorf can quit worrying about the left half back job on his 1939 Northwestern eleven. . . . Holding over from last season will be Jack Ryan, Ollie Hahnenstein, Paul Soper and Irwin Madsen and the freshmen will send up Bill DeCorrevont from Austin, Don Kruger from Fenwick and Dick Erdlitz from Oshkosh. . . . University of Chicago's material at the same position will not be that good, according to Clark Shaughnessy. . . .

Harland Danner, Michigan wrestling champion at 155 pounds, is now in the interior of Guatemala, where he is collecting data on little known Indian tribes for material to be used on projected lecture tours. . . . He will return to school and to athletic competition next year. . . . Fred Snite Jr., of Chicago, hero of the iron lung, was a spectator at the Orange Bowl football game in Miami yesterday. . . . Bernie Scherer, Green Bay Packer end, is spending part of the off season completing work for a degree at the University of Nebraska. . . . Shortly after the close of the season it became known that John Kulbitski, center on the Minnesota football squad, had been married for two weeks. . . . Dan Elmer, another center, announced his engagement to his high school sweetheart, Miss Helen Haertel, on Christmas eve. . . . Elmer Tarbox, Texas Tech's back field star, never played football before entering college. . . . Bob and Emil Meusel, former big leaguers, are employés of a California inn operated by Hollis Thurston, one time White Sox pitcher.

A Correction.

Please tell Contributor Georgie Weber, who says lamps get lit, beef gets corned, gas gets tanked, cucumbers get pickled, prunes get stewed, sponges get soaked and water gets piped, that butter gets crocked.
—Doc Yak of the brain trust.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

Furry angora looks cute on gals
As they trip merrily to dances,
But mercy me the damage done
To boys' best coats and pantses!
—Pauline the Problem.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Thumb: Something that takes you to your destination when wagged in direction of. —Aye Dee.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends.

* *

What's in a Name?

Miss Lena Crum is a cooking teacher at Fenger High school.
—Scholar Bill.

Frank Barber is a barber on South State street. —Jimmy D.

* *

Republican Party Slogan?

"This is 1939 but Life Begins at Forty." —R. E. Shoemake.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Persons who persistently greet you with "What do you know?"
—The Old Painter.

* *

A Sequel to Unsung Hero.

Yeah,
The geezer who shovels the snow from his walk
Is the man who deserves our affection,
But,
The lad who received the new sled wouldn't talk
About the old bozo's perfection.
He may be a saint to rheumatics and such,
By old fogies be praised as a hero.
To the kid with the sled, he's a pain in the head,
With a rating that's far below zero.
—Joyce N. R.

Whimsey.

There's a number of girls I like, from afar,
And there's one who might make a good mate;
But be she the fairest, she be not for me—
If her stockings aren't lined up quite straight.
I'd even forgive the petticoat's sag—
Or a curl out of place on her pate;
Or the most torrid smear of lipstick —m'dear—
But you MUST have your stockings on straight.
So—I hope when this life and its troubles are o'er
And I try hard to crash Peter's gate
That ahead of me, climbing the old Golden Stairs
Is my girl with her stocking-seams straight. —NIMROD.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Did you hear about the street they named after a Chinaman? It's called One Way.
—Sing Foo of old Sing Moo.

* *

January Stands for—

Christmas bills . . . clearance sales . . . Silver Skates Derbies . . . new calendars . . . blizzards . . . broken New Year's resolutions . . . Golden Glove entries . . . shiny license plates . . . slightly used Christmas trees . . . seed catalogs.
—OKMNX.

* *

Don't Want Ad Department.

Lost: The Boy Friend. Weight 160 pounds. Stature, none. Hair, ha ha. Eyes, bloodshot. Chemical analysis of dirt on coat will verify rest period on sidewalk early Sunday morning at Michigan and Wacker. [If it shows State and Randolph, that was the first time]. Last seen trying to induce the waltzers in Aragon-Trianon sign to do the Lambeth walk. May have jumped into Chicago river. I hope. Finder may keep body but please return overcoat. My compact is in it. —Dorothea.

* *

Merrily We Roll Along.

I have a bone to pick with Eddie Drake. He says people don't try to borrow contentment from you. I guess Eddie never had a summer cottage within 100 miles of his friends or relations.
—Grapes of Ann Arbor.

Will you please tell me why the Dionnes are so famous when you read about many other quintets on the sport pages every day? —Nikolai.

I see where two boys got into the mint in California. They ought to try getting into the Wake! —Mel.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

American league magnates waived ball players to the minor leagues instead of to the National?
—A. J. Swanson.

Ten Years Ago Today—A group of Chicago sportsmen, headed by Charles McCulloch, bought the Arlington Park race track for $2,400,000. . . . The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, 2 to 0, at the Coliseum. . . . Frank Wykoff, Olympic track star, was near death as the result of a hemorrhage from a tonsil operation.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Southern California, 47; Northwestern, 32.
Chicago, 41; Yale, 32.
Notre Dame, 48; Cornell U., 18.
Wisconsin, 34; Detroit, 27.
Toledo, 44; Michigan, 36.
Loyola, 46; Michigan State, 44.
Santa Clara, 57; De Paul, 51.
Marquette, 43; Butler, 36.
Colorado, 29; Penn State, 26.
Kansas, 39; Carleton, 33.
Maryville, 36; Pittsburg [Kas.], 35.
Wichita, 32; Friends, 31.
Davis Elkins, 37; St. Joseph's, 36.
Missouri, 51; Denver, 48.
Wyoming, 47; Creighton, 36.
North Carolina, 57; Atlantic Christian, 19.
Illinois Normal, 31; Milwaukee Teachers, 26.
Oklahoma, 49; Southern Methodist, 31.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Cornell U. at Illinois.
Macomb at Purdue.

TWO TENNESSEE MARCHES DEFEAT OKLAHOMA, 17-0

Record Crowd of 32,191 Sees Orange Bowl Game.

Still Unbeaten

OKLAHOMA [0].		TENNESSEE [17].
Shirk	L. E.	Wyatt
Duggan	L. T.	Shires
Thomas	L. G.	Molinski
Speegle	C	Rike
Stevenson	R. G.	Suffridge
Bowers	R. T.	Woodruff
Young	R. E.	Hunter
Favor	Q. B.	Cafego
Rogers	L. H.	Bartholomew
Corrotto	R. H.	Foxx
McCullough	F. B.	Coffman

Touchdowns—Foxx, Wood.
Points after touchdowns—Wyatt, Foxx.
Field goal—Wyatt.
Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, Coleman, Eldred, Cifers, Hendricks; tackles, Clay, Luttrell, Melton, West; guards, Lampley, Hubbard, Steiner; centers, Little, Ackerman; backs, Warren, Smith, McCarrin, Wallen, Andridge, Wood, Barnes.
Oklahoma—Ends, Coppage, Kitchens, Ivy, Hotchkiss; tackles, Labar, Manley, Edgeman, Phebus, Wilhelm; guards, Locke, Larue; center, Wood; backs, Crowder, McCarthy, Seymour, Martins, Spottswood, Clark.
Coaches—Tom Stidham [Oklahoma]; Bob Neyland [Tennessee].
Referee—L. S. Ervin [Drake]. Umpire—Gene Bedford [Southern Methodist]. Head linesman—Ted O'Sullivan [Missouri]. Field judge—H. G. Mouat [Armour Tech].

BY JAMES SEGRETI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—The deep south tonight hailed its claimant to the 1938 national collegiate football championship—the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

Playing under sunny skies before 32,191 shirt sleeved spectaors the Volunteers, champions of the Southeastern conference, defeated Oklahoma, Big Six champions, 17 to 0, in the fifth annual Orange Bowl game. The crowd set a record for Florida.

The victory climaxed a three day celebration for southerners who trooped into Miami to watch their powerful, fast charging eleven, smash its way to victory over the team from the oil belt. Oklahoma entered the game with a record of fourteen straight victories and went through its ten game 1938 schedule with only two touchdowns scored against it..

Volunteers Score Early.

The Volunteers required little time to assert their superiority. They began a first period drive, which ended with Robert Foxx, 177 pound half back, dashing over the Sooners' goal from the 8 yard line.

In the second period Tennessee's great captain and end, Bowden Wyatt, made a field goal from the 22 yard line and in the fourth Walter Wood dodged his way nineteen yards for a touchdown.

The southerners had difficulty singling out an individual hero. The list of candidates included Foxx, Wood, Wyatt, and George Cafego, speedy half back from the hills of West Virginia. Wood was Tennessee's leading ground gainer with a net total of sixty-seven yards in carrying the ball eleven times. Cafego also took the ball eleven times and gained forty-six yards.

Cafego Leads the Way.

The southerners had their first opportunity to cheer the Volunteers shortly after the game started. Cafego returned McCullough's punt ten yards to the Oklahoma 27 yard line. Bartholomew fired a short pass to Coffman for a gain of two yards. Coffman added five more yards, charging through guard. Cafego then dodged his way for a first down on the Sooners' 13 yard line.

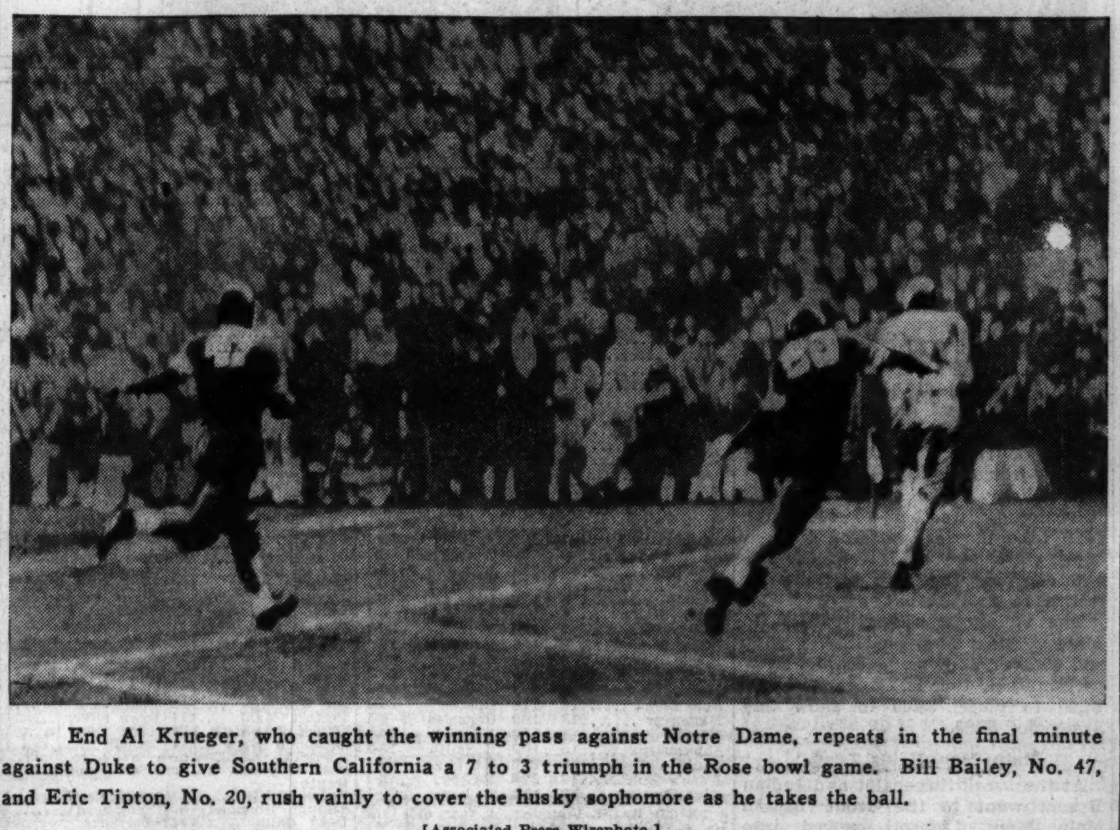
Coffman went to work again, picking up five yards through center. Foxx, with perfect blocking, then slipped through tackle and went over for a touchdown. Wyatt stepped back to kick for the extra point, but instead ran wide to his left and dashed over the line to give the Volunteers a 7 to 0 advantage.

The Volunteers' reserves came into the game at the start of the second period, but they failed to gain through the Oklahoma line.

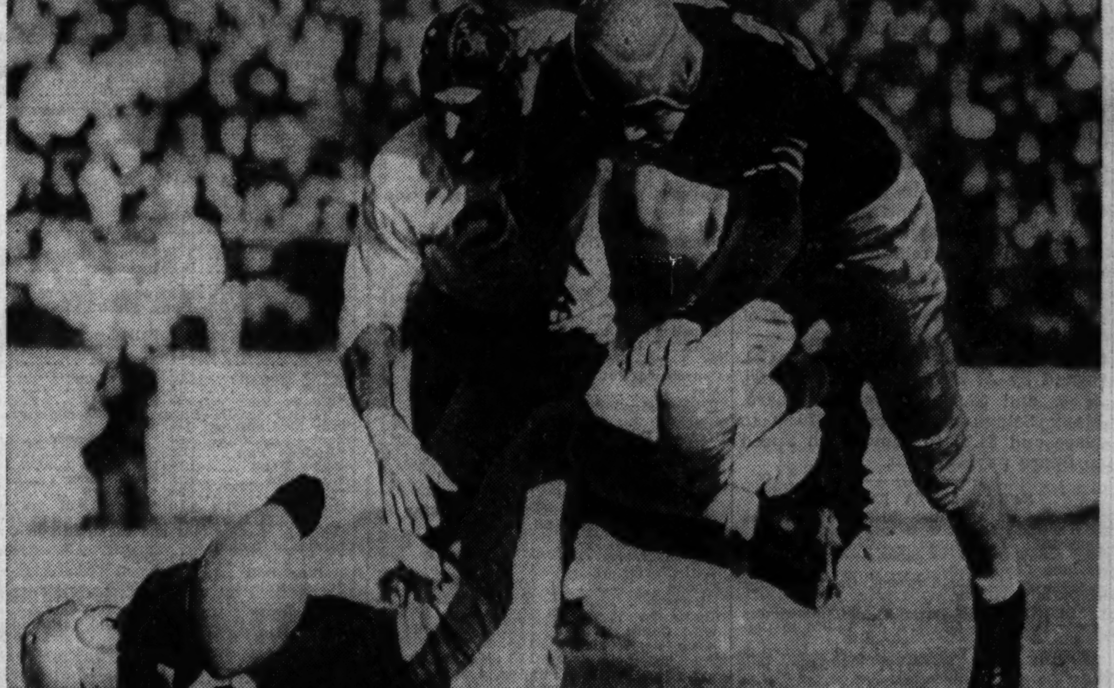
The Tennessee second stringers, however, worked the ball deep into Sooner territory late in the period, and Wyatt was called back into the game to make a field goal. The

[Continued on page 23, column 6]

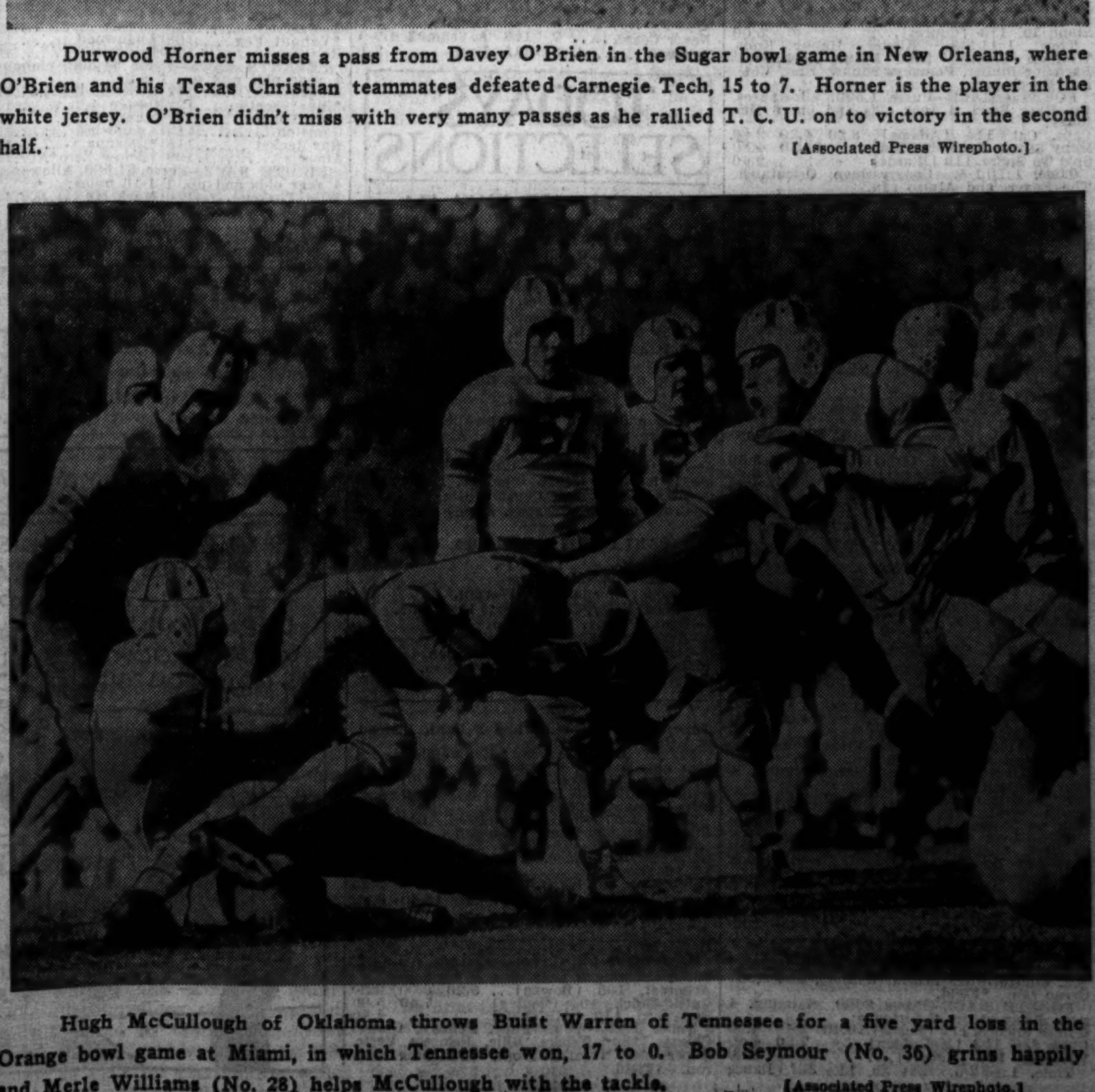
With the Camera on Three Bowl Fronts



End Al Krueger, who caught the winning pass against Notre Dame, repeats in the final minute against Duke to give Southern California a 7 to 3 triumph in the Rose bowl game. Bill Bailey, No. 47, and Eric Tipton, No. 20, rush vainly to cover the husky sophomore as he takes the ball.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Durwood Horner misses a pass from Davey O'Brien in the Sugar bowl game in New Orleans, where O'Brien and his Texas Christian teammates defeated Carnegie Tech, 15 to 7. Horner is the player in the white jersey. O'Brien didn't miss with very many passes as he rallied T. C. U. on to victory in the second half.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma throws Buist Warren of Tennessee for a five yard loss in the Orange bowl game at Miami, in which Tennessee won, 17 to 0. Bob Seymour (No. 36) grins happily and Merle Williams (No. 28) helps McCullough with the tackle.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

O'BRIEN'S KICK, PASSES CONQUER CARNEGIE, 15-7

Leads 2d Half Rally Before 50,000.

In Davey's Locker

T. C. U. [15].		CARNEGIE [7].
Looney	L. E.	Striegel
Hale	L. T.	Dobrus
Kline	L. G.	Pyzynski
Aldrich	C	Schmidt
Taylor	R. G.	Rieth
White	R. T.	Campbell
Horner	R. E.	Fisher
O'Brien	Q. B.	Carnelly
Clark	L. H.	Condit
Hall	R. H.	Muha
Sparks	F. B.	Lee

Touchdowns—Sparks, Muha, Horner.
Point after touchdown—Muha [placement].
Field goal—O'Brien.
Substitutions—Texas Christian: Hensch for Looney, William for Hensch, Cook for Hale, Shook for Kline, Alexander for Aldrich, Sherod for Taylor, Kerlee for White, Snow for Horner, Odle for O'Brien, Clifford for Clark, Ware for Hall, McClanahan for Sparks, Wilkinson for McClanahan.
Carnegie Tech—Church for Striegel, Betz for Church, Henrion for Dobrus, Kuenzli for Pyzynski, Dominy for Kuenzli, Guffrey for Schmidt, Yeknik for Campbell, Howarth for Fisher, Moersch for Carnelly, Friedlander for Moersch, Tammaro for Friendlander, Zawacki for Muha, Ingalls for Lee, Laposki for Ingalls.
Coaches—Bill Kern [Carnegie Tech], Dutch Meyer [Texas Christian].
Referee—Ab Curtis [Texas]. Umpire—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Field judge—W. H. Friesell Jr. [Princeton]. Head linesman—Eddie Dyer [Rice].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.—Little Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian, today again proved his right to the honor already awarded him as the No. 1 football player of the nation.

On the worn gray turf of Tulane's stadium, before a throng of 50,000, largest ever to see the Sugar bowl game, O'Brien calmly, smoothly directed his mates from Fort Worth to their eleventh conquest of the season. It was a 15 to 7 victory over Carnegie Tech, champion of the east and conquorer of the mighty Panthers of Pittsburgh.

Undefeated and never behind to any opponent until it left the field at half time today trailing 7 to 6, Texas Christian had to whip Carnegie to prove it was worthy of the national championship awarded it in a country-wide poll. That was the Texans' task, and led by O'Brien they accomplished it with an ease that belied the fury of the Scots' defense.

Davey Gets Plenty Help.

O'Brien, as nearly mechanically perfect as any performer can be, moved his white shirted warriors across the gridiron even as he might have placed pawns in a chess game.

Perhaps it is unfair to laud O'Brien over his mates. There were such stars as Center Ki Aldrich and Capt. I. B. Hale, tackle, whose defensive play repeatedly checked Tech's ground attack. Texas Christian's alert, fast receivers slipped through or outran their opponents, but to the greatest degree, today's victory belonged to Davey O'Brien, 150 pounds of muscle, nerve, and generalship.

O'Brien has been compared with that other great passer from T. C. U., Sammy Baugh. Today O'Brien gave a matchless demonstration of passing under fire. He threw twenty-six of the twenty-seven passes T. C. U. attempted. He completed seventeen of these for gains totaling 225 yards.

He Stands His Ground.

Davey whipped short shovel passes [he threw them with a side arm motion seldom seen] to worry ends whose primary thought was to hurry him as he passed. With these he set up the Texans' first touchdown in the last four minutes of the second period.

In the second half he suddenly shifted his air attack to more distant targets, and in five plays directed his mates to the winning touchdown. Then, because his team still was vulnerable to one Tech uprising, with the score 12 to 7, he place kicked the points in the final period that definitly decided the result.

Twice Davey had missed converting after touchdowns. But this time, with the ball on Tech's 1 yard line, and on fourth down, he booted accurately over the cross bar.

Scots Are Stubborn.

Texas Christian had an advantage by all statistical measurements, but Carnegie Tech played better than statistics indicated. Twice the Scots turned back T. C. U. deep in Tech territory before O'Brien plotted a path to the goal. And with only fifty-two seconds of the half remaining, even as the throng of partisans led by 6,000 visitors from Texas were still cheering that initial score, Carnegie

[Continued on page 23, column 8]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Southern California, 7; Duke, 3.
Tennessee, 17; Oklahoma, 0.
Texas Christian, 15; Carnegie Tech, 7.
North, 7; South, 0.
St. Mary's, 20; Texas Tech, 13.
Utah, 26; New Mexico, 0.
West, 14; East, 0.
U. C. L. A., 32; Hawaii, 7.

LEO FREISINGER TAKES ILLINOIS SKATING CROWN

Mrs. Dyer, Miss Jamison Tie for Title.

Leo Freisinger, wearing the colors of the C. Y. O., won the senior men's Illinois speed skating title and Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer, C. Y. O., and Shirley Jamison, Northwest Skating club, tied for the senior women's championships yesterday in Aurora.

The C. Y. O. Skating club won the team title with 520 points. Northwest, defending champion, was second with 470 points.

Slushy ice made skating hazardous and falls were frequent. In the senior men's class A two mile race, Freisinger and Bob Heckenbach of the Northwest Skating club were injured. Freisinger sustained a cut tendon and Heckenbach suffered a severe cut above the ankle. Both were treated at St. Joseph's hospital, Aurora.

Freisinger Wins Twice.

Freisinger's title, his first outdoor triumph in major competition since returning from Europe last year, came as a result of victories in the 440 yard and half mile races, and a second place in the one mile event. Vic Ronchetti of the C. Y. O. placed second with seventy points.

Mrs. Dyer scored fifty points by virtue of a victory in the half mile and a second in the one mile events. Miss Jamison, a former University of Illinois co-ed, won the 440 yard race and was second in the half mile.

Elaine Bogda Wins.

The one mile race for senior women supplied the most thrills for spectators in the women's class A championships. Mrs. Dyer looked like an easy winner going into the final stretch of the race. Coming up from the outside, Elaine Bogda, Northwest Skating club's defending state champion, beat Mrs. Dyer by inches for the decision. Mrs. Dyer was the victim of a fall in the final 440 yard race.

A majority of yesterday's contestants and hundreds of others will compete Jan. 14 and 15 in the Tribune Silver Skates Derbies in Garfield park. Entries will close Saturday.

SENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

440 YARDS—Won by Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O.; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., second; Eddie Gathman, Elgin, third. Time, :41.2.

880 YARDS—Won by Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O.; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., second; Lowell Miller, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:29.4.

ONE MILE—Won by Tony Neberz, C. Y. O.; Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O., second; Bob Hechenback Northwest, third. Time, 3:14.5.

TWO MILES—Won by Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O.; Bob Hechenback, Northwest, second; Armin Massin, C. Y. O., third. Time, 6:51.5.

SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jameson, Northwest; Sid Steffan, C. Y. O., second; Elaine Bogda, Northwest, third. Time, :48.7.

880 YARDS—Won by Eleanor Thiel Dyer, C. Y. O.; Shirley Jameson, Northwest, second; Helen Swierkos, Tilden, third. Time, 1:50.

ONE MILE—Won by Elaine Bogda, Northwest; Eleanor Thiel Dyer, C. Y. O., second; Helen Swierkos, Tilden, third. Time, 4:06.8.

OTHER EVENTS.

NOVICE MEN'S ONE MILE—Won by Bob Hawkinson, Austin High school; Ed Maurer, Aurora, Ill., second; Walter Jawroski, Rand A. C., third. Time, 3:42.6.

MEN'S CLASS B HALF MILE—Won by Joe Wallace, Rand A. C.; Paul Juergenson, C. Y. O., second; Dick Selke, Northwest, third. Time, 1:48.

MEN'S CLASS AA ONE MILE—Won by Erwin Johnson, Northwest; George Spaulten, Northwest, second; Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:33.9.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' 440 YARDS—Won by Walter Baron, Northwest; Junior Steifbold, Aurora, Ill., second; Gerald Lehnhardt, Midwest A. C., third. Time, :40.5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' HALF MILE—Won by Joe Phillips, Tilden; Bob Horn, Northwest, second; Walter Baron, Northwest, third. Time, 1:37.4.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' ONE MILE—Won by Bob Horn, Northwest; Walter Baron, Northwest, second; Junior Steifbold, Aurora, Ill., third. Time, 3:44.5.

JUNIOR BOYS' 440 YARDS—Won by Marvin Thompson, Northwest; Junior Haenisch, Northwest, second; Duke Nelson, unattached, third. Time, :43.6.

JUNIOR BOYS' HALF MILE—Won by Marvin Thompson, Northwest; Ralph Lehnhardt, Midwest A. C., second; J. Mischler, Northwest, third. Time, 1:44.8.

MEN'S CLASS C HALF MILE—Won by Walter Jorgenson, Northwest; Bill Meskan, Glen Ellyn A. A., second; Eddie Allen, Northwest, third. Time, 1:40.

JUVENILE BOYS' HALF MILE—Won by Robert James, Aurora, Ill.; Don Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Ronald Olson, Elgin, Ill., third. Time, 1:41.9.

MIDGET BOYS' 440 YARD—Won by Dave Roll, Glenn Ellyn A. A.; Gerry Fahrenbach, C. Y. O. second; George Noff, Elgin, Ill., third. Time, :54.2.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' 440 YARDS—Won by Veronica Leonard, C. Y. O.; Eleanor Freisinger, C. Y. O., second; Marilyn Pitts, C. Y. O., third. Time, :49.6.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' HALF MILE—Won by Veronica Leonard, C. Y. O.; Marilyn Pitts, C. Y. O., second; Eleanor Freisinger, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:48.

JUNIOR GIRLS' 440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Klaris, C. Y. O.; Shirley Jane Burnett, Northwest, second; Eilean Weber, Aurora, Ill., third. Time, :55.

JUVENILE GIRLS' 220 YARDS—Won by Marilyn Telfin, unattached; Shirley Schultz, Northwest, second; Sue Frank, Northwest, third. Time, :29.2.

WOMEN'S CLASS B HALF MILE—Won by Rose Schaplik, C. Y. O.; Leonore Long, Glen Ellyn A. A., second; Martha Danrom, Tilden, third. Time, 2:09.5.

PETERSON WILL HEAD WESTERN TENNIS GROUPS

H. G. Peterson of Milwaukee will be installed as president of the Western Lawn Tennis association at its annual meeting in Milwaukee on Jan. 21. Peterson, who succeeds Ralph Westcott of Chicago, was named, along with other officers, by the nominating committee, which made the announcement yesterday. The names of other nominees follow:

Officers—F. D. Fulton, Chicago, first vice president; Stanley McKie, Cincinnati, second vice president; C. C. Johnson, Chicago, third vice president; J. C. Stewart, Chicago, treasurer; William Matson Tobin, Chicago, secretary.

Members of the board [all ex-presidents]—Ralph Westcott, Chicago; Gordon E. Small, Cincinnati; J. H. Bishop, Culver, Ind.; Fred Burns, Cincinnati.

Delegates at large—Ernst Clarenbach, Milwaukee; F. W. Hunt, Indianapolis; A. R. Kaiser, Chicago; E. L. Lounsbery, Dayton, O.; Robert Pease, Chicago; Dr. Allen Stowe, Chicago.

Nominating committee for 1940—Walter Ritter, Chicago, chairman; J. H. Bishop, Culver; Joseph Scheer Jr., Cincinnati.

Westcott was nominated to membership on the national executive committee.

Bennett Shamrocks Defend Basketball Lead Tonight

The Dr. E. F. Bennett Shamrocks will try to protect their lead in the Midcity Basketball league when they play the Bill Rands tonight in St. Rita gymnasium, 63d street and South Park avenue. The Golden Clothes, the only quintet to defeat the leaders, take on Swift & Co. in the other league contest.

SMILIN' JACK—MYSTERY MAN

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—CORRESPONDENT KNOWN

Main Man Is Santa Anita Stake Winner

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Louis B. Mayer's Main Man, a dark horse, won the $10,000 New Year's handicap at Santa Anita track today, finishing two and one-fourth lengths ahead of Ligaroti, with Sweepalot a close third.

A holiday crowd of 45,000 braved threatening weather to see Main Man take the lead, after a troublesome start, and hold it to the finish, covering the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 2-5.

The victory was worth $8,350 to Mayer. Main Man paid $24.20, $8.60 and $5.20 on $2 wins, place, and show parti-mutuel tickets. Ligaroti paid $4.20 to place, $3.60 to show and Sweepalot $7.80.

Main Man Holds Lead.

At the break Sweepalot and Indian Broom went to the front behind Main Man. Ligaroti moved into third place at the turn.

Main Man, ahead two lengths, held on gamely as Ligaroti and Heelfly tried vainly to cut down the lead.

Capt. Cal came within two-fifths of a second of Leading Article's new track record for the three-fourths mile in winning the Rose Bowl handicap at 1:10 1-5. Many Stings was second and Speed to Spare third.

Capt. Cal Takes Lead.

Capt. Cal, slow to get going, was badly outrun for half the distance, then Jocky John Adams brought him ahead in the middle of the track to catch Many Stings near the finish and win narrowly. Speed to Spare gave all he had in the early part of the race.

The purse was $1,500. Capt. Cal, owned by A. M. Koewler, paid $8.20, $4.20, and $2.60 across the board. Many Stings was worth $20.80 to place and $4.80 to show, with Speed to Spare paying $2.40.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, C and G, 6 furlongs, chute:
Impound, 113 [Coucci]......2.60 2.40 2.20
Ch. Gamble, 113 [B.James] 3.00 2.80
Midair, 115 [Wall]......... 4.20
Time, 1:11. Bar Thirteen, Galpen, Ladyson, Tin Devil ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances grade D, 4 year olds and up, foaled in California, 1 mile:
Xenomay, 109 [Van Tassel].5.60 4.40 3.20
Hilsinger, 113 [Longden].. 21.60 9.00
Sky Glare, 119 [Woolfe]... 4.80
Time, 1:38. Don Roberto, Lady Florise, Return Check, Jolito, Santouri, Calaveras ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, grade D handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Driftalong, 113 [Wall].... 6.40 3.60 3.40
Lithorome, 120 [B. James] 3.20 2.80
Stand In, 113 [Coucci].... 5.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Klister, Happy Knot, Winning Chance, Best Beau, Enchanged Bachelor Dinner, Pompeys Squaw, High Vote, and Rocco ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse 1,500, allowances, the Rose Bowl, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Capt. Cal, 114 [Adams]. 8.20 4.20 2.60
Many Stings, 109[V'n T'sel] 20.80 4.80
Sp'd To Spare, 119 [R'ards] 2.40
Time, 1:10 1-5. Congressman, Orientalist, The Boxer, and Alviso ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, class D, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Our Carolyne, 108 [Miller] 8.40 4.60 3.80
Y. Honor, 108 [Van Tassel] 9.40 6.00
Commendable, 111 [Fallon] 18.00
Time, 1:10 4-5. Bill Mole, Boilermaker, Pit Bull, Claudian, Count Edward, Gene Wagers, Polvos Prince, Suffern, and Mad Money ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, 3 year olds and up, the New Year handicap, 1 1-16 miles:
Main Man, 119 [Woofe]...24.20 8.60 5.20
Ligaroti, 126 [B.James]... 4.20 3.60
Sweepalot, 110 [Neves]... 7.80
Time, 1:43 2-5. Heelfly, Specify, Gosum, and Indian Broom ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Wing and Wing, 114 [C'ci].21.20 6.40 3.80
Masker, 111 [Van Tassel]. 6.40 3.80
Page Boy, 116 [Neves].... 2.60
Time, 1:38 1-5. Golden Era, John Francis, Muscatine, and Stands Alone ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Abdicator, 115 [V. Tassel] 23.80 10.00 6.80
High Martin, 115 [Hanford] 31.40 18.00
Kandahar, 115 [Neves].... 10.80
Time, 1:45 1-5. Handle Cross, First Bid, Bain Marie, Borsodi, Top Billing, Stepahead, Uallno, Deer Fly, and Chalphone ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—[Original Seventh]—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Blk. Scout, 114 [G.Smith].11.20 5.40 3.80
Lifelike, 104 [Robart]..... 4.00 2.80
Hermosillo, 109 [Charlton] 2.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Big Tim, Vitox, Somebody, Muriellynn, and Lets Win ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Maebob, 108 [Robart]..... 3.20 2.80 2.60
Smith David, 112 [Dupuy] 3.40 3.00
Princess Stone, 103[Cas'ty] 7.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. *Merge, Prince Jean, Regardless, *Hood Cover, Mere Frolic, *Clean Cut, Old Dominion, Jessie O., and Donna James ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Tureen, 108 [Robart]...... 8.40 3.60 3.00
Grill, 111 [Sorsen]....... 2.80 2.40
Carnival Time, 113[Kro'ts] 14.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. *Pretty Hasty, Willowplume, Hot Or Cold, *Royal Nation, *Shining Sea, Charlotte G., Scoria, Whitdel, and Molly Green ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Golden Silence, 112 [Burns].10.40 5.40 4.00
Glow Set, 103 [McCadden] 7.20 4.00
Whooper, 107 [Robart]..... 3.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Zat So, Idle Elf, Dance Time, Royal Broom, Brides Delight, Instead, and Out of Sig ran.

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] ran. *Field.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Fumble	1	111	Yarberry	10-1
Little Tarzan	2	109	J. Mastria'ni	6-1
Hi Ginny	3	114	A. Schmidl	12-1
War Emblem	4	111	E. Maloney	20-1
Hazel Nut	5	101	Glaug	15-1
Dead Ready	6	109	C. Calvin	4-1
Candar	7	111	Stronsky	8-1
Doreen	8	106	N. Pariso	20-1
Fair	9	104	Quintero	4-1
Happily	10	110	I. Hanford	4-1
Tepin	11	113	G. South	20-1
Brogue	12	108	Militello	20-1
Isaak Walton	13	111	J. Ashcroft	8-1
Albuquerque	14	113	Deering	15-1
Flickering	15	113	J. Leyland	15-1
High Image	16	113	Chalmers	15-1
Kai Sou	17	104	No boy	20-1
Two Tricks	18	103	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hustle Along	1	108	A. Craig	10-1
Believer	2	113	I. Anderson	8-1
Myron	3	113	Richard	15-1
Eblis	4	113	E. Smith	10-1
Assist	5	116	Roberts	6-1
Green Melon	6	113	E. Arcaro	5-1
Mostly	7	103	Merrill	30-1
Story Time	8	106	Stronsky	10-1
Black Peter	9	108	A. Lewis	30-1
Mr. Buddy	10	109	No boy	10-1
Flying Orphan	11	108	A. Schmidl	20-1
Sure Cloud	12	114	Donoso	12-1
Maneuver	13	109	Gonzales	6-1
Nat Bragg	14	113	J. Lynch	30-1
Shimmering	15	109	E. Smith	15-1
Count Cotton	16	116	Murphy	20-1
Irene's Bob	17	116	No boy	2-1
High Treason	18	113	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Muggins	1	112	J. Lynch	8-1
Brain Trust	2	110	Yarberry	8-1
Ladfield	3	118	Wright	7-5
Charmed One	4	112	A. Schmidl	15-1
Volo Snow	5	113	E. Arcaro	3-1
Marfeu	6	115	Rosen	10-1
Free Child	7	106	N. Pariso	6-1
Blue Boo	8	113	Cubitt	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Quick Change	1	103	Baird	5-1
Transday	2	105	Yarberry	3-1
Short Rations	3	105	Merrill	8-1
Post Office	4	102	N. Pariso	12-1
Coronado	5	102	Swain	4-1
Billabong	6	115	Wright	5-2
Rugged Red	7	112	No boy	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Pit Terrier	1	116	J. Rosen	8-5
Stockboard	2	111	N. Pariso	3-1
Dona Montez	3	106	E. Maloney	20-1
Henryels Pick	4	106	Yarberry	6-1
Col. Scott	5	116	J. Leyland	12-1
Nice Goin	6	111	P. Roberts	15-1
Forever Green	7	111	J. Mastria'ni	6-1
Repeller	8	116	No boy	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Courtney's Pet	1	116	No boy	5-1
Maebeau	2	110	E. Smith	12-1
Rocky Meadow	3	113	E. Arcaro	3-1
Quicker	4	116	A. Schmidl	15-1
Harrys Dream	5	111	Wright	10-1
Odd Blue	6	113	Chalmers	3-1
Mr. Grief	7	113	Clutter	8-1
America First	8	116	Driscoll	15-1
Rits Brothers	9	111	No boy	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Galloping	1	106	Huff	5-1
Mervin B.	2	111	Yarberry	4-1
Earl Porter	3	113	J. Lynch	4-1
Findon	4	103	N. Pariso	6-1
Isleworth	5	116	Roberts	20-1
Continuity	6	113	Seabo	10-1
Wild Count	7	116	I. Hanford	3-1
Bosonia	8	105	South	20-1
Toby Tyler	9	113	Meade	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Knee Action	1	105	N. Pariso	10-1
The Wink	2	105	Deering	15-1
Credulous	3	110	J. Lynch	20-1
Manly	4	105	Juarez	12-1
Strider	5	100	Sena	20-1
Onrush	6	110	Wright	5-1
Never Cease	7	108	A. Schmidl	7-5
Tzigane	8	111	Huff	2-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Dead Ready, Hi-Ginny, Fumble.
2—Irene's Bob, Green Melon, Assist.
3—Volo Snow, Ladfield, Charmed One.
4—Billabong, Rugged Red, Transday.
5—Pit Terrier, Repeller, Col. Scott.
6—Odd Blue, Rocky Meadow, Rits Brothers.
7—Toby Tyler, Isleworth, Earl Porter.
8—TZIGANE, Credulous, Never Cease.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Now and Then, Linger Awhile, Blackie.
2—Determined, Jadaan, Big One.
3—John Marcum, Fluke, Panatela.
4—Joe Greenock, Chuck o' Lantern, Maud Bane.
5—Masterpiece, Rough Diamond, Dead Calm.
6—PHALASAN, Sun Capture, Grey Streak.
7—Crout Au Pot, Cardifore, Happy Helen.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.

1—No selections.
2—Ned S., Shasta Play, Waralli.
3—Fence Rider, Red Neck, Distribute.
4—Kent, Pompa, Pearstar.
5—Naseberry, Sabriel, Figaro.
6—Dah He, Townsman, Rye Beach.
7—MANRICO, Blaufuss, Costep.
8—Chasar, Murph, Wise Will.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs:
Heavy Mist ......112 | Dianne H. 107
Juenna ......107 | Oil Boom 107
Blackie ......112 | Rolling Wheels ..107
Fay D. ......112 | Papa Linda 112
Linger Awhile ....112 | ‡Sunnie Time 107
†Set Pat ......112 | Connie Ann 107
Now and Then ....112 | Wilmington 112
King of Gold ....112 | ‡Blanche 107
Chief's Boy ......117 | ‡Rolls Easy 112
†T. J. Hill entry. ‡Fairfax stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs:
*Fletus ......102 | Jadaan 114
*Mad Rush ......97 | *Broad Hill 113
*John Werring ....106 | *Cheer Star 101
*Catchall ......109 | Metaurus 114
*Big One ......106 | Twinkle Feet 109
*Kai Fan ......97 | Dixie Princess 105
*Magnolia Cash ...101 | *Golden Fate 109
Maystick ......111 | Determined 114
*Cycas ......97 | *Dash Along 109

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs:
John Marcum ......115 | *Miss Collins 105
*Willow Wand ....105 | Fandan 115
*Blind Star ......110 | Dinna Do 110
*My Feng ......110 | Stincy 115
Panatela ......110 | *Marcabala 110
Fluke ......115 | Miss Europe 110
Birds Eye ......115 | *Royal Tuscan 110
*Tiger John ......110 | *Zanny 110
Seldina ......110 | Phrixus 115

FOURTH RACE — Purse $600, special weights, 2 year olds, maidens, one-quarter of a mile:
Gravy Train ......114 | Wika 111
Axelson ......114 | Donnacal 111
Fan Dandy ......114 | Canbe 111
Bunny Rabbit ......111 | Selma May 111
Texstar ......114 | Plaudaway 111
Joe Greenock ......114 | Michigan Anna 111
Perfect Maid ......111 | Town Silver 111
Chuck o' Lantern.114 | Maud Bane 111
Jacquelin High ...111 | Cardell 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth:
*Alan Chicle ......101 | Masterpiece 111
*Rough Diamond.109 | Casinghead 108
Dead Calm ......111 | *Derroche 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs:
*Joanny ......98 | *Tunbridge 105
Weekly Stipend ..110 | Slump 108
Sun Capture ......103 | *Grey Streak 108
*Real Play ......108 | *Phalasan 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Tea Jester ......110 | Happy Helen 108
*False Card ......106 | *Lena J. 106
*Blazing Sun ......110 | *Computer 105
*Pay Rack ......110 | Annino 108
*Cardifore ......108 | *Traggat 111
*Crout Au Pot ......106 | Dan Skilling 113
Royal Flight ......106 | *Count Me 111
Miney ......108 | *Only Son 108
Park City ......116 | *Bad Dreams 103
*A. A. C. Weather clear; track fast.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
*Gay Scarf ......110 | *Katya 110
Temperament ......113 | *Kitty Kee 110
Sky Gal ......115 | Sentamentalist 118
M'Appari ......115 | Marching 118
Camp Ship ......118 | Mammy Rose 118
Salsita ......115 | Dinah Desmond ...118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
*Atta Bunny ......107 | Ballad 106
*Green Jade ......107 | La Sorpresa 108
Ned S. ......114 | Naperton 114
Bosca ......112 | Waralli 114
*Miss Polvo ......104 | Mayjo 106
*Shasta Play ......106 | Frank O. 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Zor ......113 | *Never Never 108
*Rodney Pan ......108 | Red Neck 120
Belles Beau ......118 | Distribute 117
*Joe Sam ......108 | Fence Rider 120
*Keivan ......108 | *Its Own 111
Handmade ......116 | *Golden Nut 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, grade D, 4 year olds and up, foaled in California, 6 furlongs:
Lloyd Pan ......117 | Kent 114
Rolling Ball ......115 | *Real Clear 104
*Clarcarolle ......105 | Pompa 114
Foam ......120 | Pearstar 112
Sir Bidsway ......117 |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Atavistic ......111 | Bibliaphile 111
Hell Plates ......111 | Silver Doctor 111
Say Judge ......111 | Naseberry 111
Sabariel ......120 | Colonel Bret 111
Figaro ......111 |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
No Dice ......116 | Frontier 116
Dah He ......117 | Idle Way 111
Lame Duck ......117 | Falerno 113
Townsman ......113 | Swahili 113
*Valiant Fox ......108 | Allanwood 114
Routine ......120 | Rye Beach 122

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Blaufuss ......112 | English Harry 115
*Blue Sheets ......107 | Costep 115
Over Yonder ......117 | Manrico 120
Gamelon ......113 | Anopheles 115
Gay Jacket ......115 | *Illeanna 107
Anneris ......100 | *Below Zero 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Wild Turkey ......110 | Mark Me 115
Murph ......115 | *Nonsweep 110
Chasar ......115 | Wise Will 110
Moonsweep ......112 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL.
Spittenimage and Lightning Lady ...$44.20

FAIR GROUNDS.
Maebob and Tureen $14.00

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
JANUARY 2, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start poor. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 10:17. At post 3½ minutes. Winner, b. g., 6, by Lucullite-Khara, by Kai-sang. Owner, Mrs. C. P. Lindner. Trainer, C. P. Lindner. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
SPITTENIMAGE	111	3	2	2^{1}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	D.Sena	1.30-1
SUN MADRAS	109	4	6	3^{2}	3^{4}	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	N.Pariso	2.90-1
MISS DE MIE	111	6	4	4^{3}	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	M.Corona	25.50-1
IMPERIAL MARYAN	111	8	9	6^{hd}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	T.Murphy	72.45-1
HIGH TREASON	111	2	3	1^{hd}	$2^{½}$	$4^{½}$	5^{1}	J.Deering	33.10-1
PRINCESS TORCH	104	11	11	11	11	6^{2}	6^{3}	W.Yarberry	9.20-1
MY BLAZE	113	12	1	8^{3}	6^{hd}	7^{3}	7^{3}	J.Lynch	68.05-1
CHISPA	109	9	7	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	8^{1}	$8^{½}$	A.Clutter	14.20-1
DANCING CLOUD	116	10	8	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	9^{1}	F.Horn	52.00-1
CROOKED LANE	114½	5	5	9^{2}	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	$10^{½}$	W.D.Wright	9.25-1
LETSELOPE	106	7	10	5^{hd}	$8^{½}$	11	11	J.Ashcroft	48.80-1
WEST STAR	113	1	Left					E.Maloney	32.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Spittenimage, $4.60 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; Sun Madras, $3.30 place, $3.30 show; Miss De Mie, $5.60 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Three year olds which have not won two races since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 10:48. At post 4½ minutes. Winner, b. f., 3, by Easter Bells-Lightning Fast, by Almadel. Owner, M. Shields. Trainer same. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
LIGHTNING LADY	104	8	3	3^{2}	3^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	N.Pariso	4.75-1
GOLD DART	115	9	10	$8^{1½}$	$8^{½}$	3^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	J.Rosen	6.10-1
HOLIDAY TEA	112½	7	2	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	K.Knott	15.40-1
NIKKI B.	105	10	1	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$4^{½}$	W.Yarberry	5.75-1
CHICHARRA	105	4	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	J.Gonzales	3.00-1
TAUT	115	5	4	4^{hd}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	P.Roberts	5.95-1
SHOOTING SCOUT	110	3	7	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	E.Maloney	25.35-1
MYRNA LEE	105	2	6	6^{hd}	$6^{½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	J.Ashcroft	12.75-1
ALICE DODGE	105	1	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	9^{10}	D.Militello	12.55-1
MAEQUETT	111	6	8	11	11	11	10^{1}	G.Witmer	138.60-1
SLY KITTY	101	11	9	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	11	A.Lewis	147.45-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Lightning Lady, $11.50 straight, $6.90 place, $5.50 show; Gold Dart, $7.90 place, $5.50 show; Holiday Tea, $7.80 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:19. At post 1½ minutes. Winner, ch. m., 5, by Milkman-Too High, by High Time. Owner, Mrs. O. B. Wearley. Trainer, O. B. Wearley. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
BUTTER	110	2	7	6^{4}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1^{hd}	H.Dabson	7.60-1
DISTRACT	113	1	3	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	J.Ashcroft	1.95-1
FLYING VICTORY	112	8	1	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{hd}	3^{3}	R.Donoso	6.10-1
SPRING MOON	105	5	2	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{3}	N.Pariso	23.30-1
PHIL GOUGH	105	7	6	4^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	E.Maloney	111.05-1
GURKHA	115	3	9	9^{6}	9^{3}	$7^{½}$	6^{1}	J.Mattioli	6.30-1
MIXED WEATHER	108	9	5	5^{1}	$6^{½}$	6^{hd}	7^{hd}	W.Yarberry	3.65-1
MISS LEANNAH	107	11	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{3}	D.Meade	47.60-1
LINA'S SON	115	6	10	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{3}	$9^{½}$	R.Merritt	21.20-1
ASYOUWERE	105	4	11	11	11	11	10^{1}	R.Nielson	79.50-1
BALCONY	110	10	4	7^{hd}	$7^{½}$	$9^{½}$	11	R.Morris	24.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Butter, $17.30 straight, $8.60 place, $6.00 show; Distract, $4.40 place, $3.10 show; Flying Victory, $4.00 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. One and one-eighth miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:45. At post 1½ minutes. Winner, ch. h., 6, by Firmament-Monita, by Brunuelo. Owner, Mrs. W. M. Emerson. Trainer, W. M. Emerson. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
CELESTINO	112	7	5	2^{3}	$1^{½}$	2^{hd}	1^{ns}	M.Quintero	27.70-1
SKAGERRAK	114	1	3	4^{3}	4^{3}	$4^{½}$	2^{ns}	A.DeLara	11.25-1
SCOTCH HIGH	105	3	1	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	3^{1}	M.Merrill	11.15-1
CAUGHT	117	5	4	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	W.D.Wright	2.65-1
COPPER TUBE	117	2	2	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{8}	5^{10}	E.Arcaro	1.95-1
GIANT KILLER	117	6	7	7	7	7	6^{8}	D.Driscoll	22.25-1
SIR REG	112	4	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	7	W.Yarberry	2.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Celestino, $57.40 straight, $22.90 place, $8.30 show; Skagerrak, $11.70 place, $5.70 show; Scotch High, $5.30 show.

FIFTH RACE—The Orange Bowl handicap. Purse $2,000. Four year olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:14. At post 2 minutes. Winner, gr. h., 5, by Royal Minstrel-The Colonel's Lady, by Star Shoot. Owner, M. Stuart. Trainer, J. E. Robertson. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
COURT SCANDAL	108	2	1	5	4^{hd}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	J.Renick	4.80-1
HISTRIONIC	112	3	4	3^{2}	2^{4}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	E.Arcaro	.85-1
HUNTING HOME	112	4	3	2^{1}	1^{hd}	3^{10}	3^{8}	R.Donoso	10.50-1
MIDAS	105	5	5	$4^{½}$	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	A.Schmidl	20.05-1
MUCHO GUSTO	116	1	2	1^{1}	3^{3}	5	5	E.Smith	2.70-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Court Scandal, $11.60 straight, $3.00 place, $2.50 show; Histrionic, $2.50 place, $2.20 show; Hunting Home, $2.70 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. One mile and sixty yards. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:40. At post 2½ minutes. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Reigh Count-French Duchess, by Epinard. Owner, W. Durkin. Trainer, J. Webber. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
COUNT MAURICE	116	2	2	2^{1}	$3^{½}$	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	D.Meade	7.50-1
SUN VICTOR	108	5	5	$4^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	2^{hd}	N.Pariso	17.45-1
THE STORY	113	4	6	3^{hd}	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	3^{hd}	R.Donoso	17.40-1
DULCIMER	112½	9	4	$1^{½}$	2^{3}	1^{hd}	4^{2}	E.Arcaro	5.50-1
FIGHT BACK	113	3	3	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	5^{8}	J.Ashcroft	10.70-1
ASKARIS	116	1	1	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	6^{hd}	R.Merritt	7.70-1
ABBATORO	111	7	7	7^{hd}	8^{hd}	$8^{½}$	7^{hd}	E.Maloney	6.00-1
JEZREEL	106	8	8	$6^{½}$	6^{1}	$7^{½}$	8^{1}	W.Yarberry	3.15-1
BRANNON	116	6	9	9	9	9	9	W.D.Wright	5.65-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Count Maurice, $17.00 straight, $7.40 place, $6.10 show; Sun Victor, $13.50 place, $8.00 show; The Story, $8.10 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. For fillies and mares 4 years old and up. One and one-eighth miles. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:08. At post 2 minutes. Winner, ch. f., 4, by Hydromel-Vendace, by Salmon-Trout. Owner, Brandon Stable. Trainer, T. M. Waller. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HI-TIDE	110	4	2	$2^{1½}$	3^{3}	1^{2}	1^{3}	D.Meade	3.80-1
GRACE GRIER	113	6	1	3^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	W.Yarberry	5.55-1
SUNSET GIRL	113	6	1	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	3^{8}	3^{1}	J.Stout	4.70-1
FLAG SONG	113	2	5	6^{3}	4^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{4}	P.Ryan	6.25-1
CRINOLINE	111	1	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	J.Ashcroft	1.95-1
LAST ROMANCE	108	7	7	7	$6^{½}$	6^{8}	6^{10}	D.Militello	16.10-1
RANICILLA	116	3	6	$5^{½}$	7	7	7	J.Leyland	21.35-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Hi-Tide, $9.60 straight, $5.50 place, $4.00 show; Grace Grier, $5.40 place, $3.80 show; Sunset Girl, $4.10 show.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. [illegible] Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, [illegible]

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
KINDRED SPIRIT	[illegible]							P.Roberts	[illegible]
EXHORT	[illegible]							J.Mattioli	[illegible]
BAY DROP	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
MYSTIC SIGN	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
WHAT A [illegible]	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
BROWN MAN	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
LUMILLIO	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
BIG VICTORY	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
FLYING [illegible]	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
JERDAN	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
SEMESTER	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]
SAY DO	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]

Two dollar mutuels paid: Kindred Spirit, $24.20 straight, $7.70 place, $5.50 show; Exhort, $7.00 place, $5.70 show; Baydrop, $5.40 show.

Rangers Beat Detroit, 3 to 0; Take Second

Hocky Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Boston	14	5	1	29	59	25
N. Y. Rangers	13	5	1	27	50	35
N. Y. Americ'ns	11	6	3	25	54	51
CHICAGO	8	10	3	19	50	54
Toronto	7	10	3	17	39	44
Detroit	6	14	2	14	42	60
Montreal	5	14	1	11	42	67

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
New York Rangers, 3; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Montreal at Toronto.
New York Americans at Boston.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Outskating a weary Red Wing sextet, the New York Rangers tonight scored their fourth National Hocky league victory over Detroit, 3 to 0.

A crowd of 8,500 in Madison Square Garden watched the Ranger forwards break through the Red Wing defense time and again and only great goal tending by Tiny Thompson kept the score to reasonable proportions.

Tired after their game in Boston last night, the Red Wings could not get their attack clicking. George Allen, rookie from the Philadelphia Ramblers who is replacing injured Lynn Patrick, put the Rangers ahead early in the first period and Al Shibicky added another goal just before the period ended. Dutch Hiller counted again in the third period.

The victory gave the Rangers possession of second place, which before the game they had shared with the New York Americans. The Rangers are now only two points behind the leading Boston Bruins, and have played a game less than Boston. Lineups:

NEW YORK [3].		DETROIT [0].
Kerr	G.	Thompson
Coulter	R. D.	Goodfellow
M. Patrick	L. D.	Trottier
Hextall	R. W.	Kilrea
Hiller	L. W.	Howe

SPARES.

New York—Heller, Shibicky, M. Colville, Dillom, C. Smith, Pratt, Molyneaux, Allen, N. Colville.

Detroit—Young, Stewart, Lewis, Liscombe, Bowman, Conacher, Kelly, Giesebrecht.

Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman — Fred Stevenson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring — Allen [Dillom-C. Smith], 6:44. Shibicky [Heller], 19:10.
Penalty—Allen.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Coulter, Molyneaux, Kilrea.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller [Watson-Hextall], 8:11.
Penalties—Molyneaux, Kelly.

STEWART SCOLDS HAWKS

Manager Bill Stewart drove his bewildered Blackhawks through a slashing 90 minute workout in the Stadium yesterday following a full hour's dressing room conference in which the scrappy little leader of the world hocky champions was quite riled.

The Hawks' leader stressed the point to his team that unless they start to show some semblance of major league hocky artistry in a hurry a wholesale housecleaning will be started.

Stewart was plainly worried after the drill, for he realizes that the mediocre showing of his team in recent games does not augur well for Thursday's game against the Boston Bruins who are leading the National league in points and in goals scored.

Since the Hawks started their nose dive on Nov. 17, they have won only three games and this in the face of the fact that Owner McLaughlin has strengthened the team by trading the slipping Doc Romnes to Toronto for Bill Thomas and purchasing the speedy Bob Gracie from the Canadiens.

WAR ADMIRAL TO FLORIDA FOR BUSY TURF CAMPAIGN

Berlin, Md., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Trainer George Conway announced today that War Admiral will be shipped Wednesday to Miami, Fla., for the racing meet at Hialeah Park.

Conway disclosed that War Admiral, although in fair condition, is not in as good shape as he was a year ago, because of bad training weather here this winter. He said he expected War Admiral to race several times at Hialeah, pointing for the $50,000 Widener challenge cup.

Asked about reports that Jocky Charlie Kurtsinger might not ride the Glen Riddle champion again, Conway said: "I doubt whether Kurtsinger will ever ride War Admiral again." He declined to amplify the statement. Kurtsinger rode War Admiral in his losing match race with Seabiscuit

Fight Decisions

At Milwaukee—Solly Krieger and Marty Simmons drew [10]; Tony Bruno won on foul from George Burnett [3]; George Henry beat Indian Billy Lee [8]; Henry Schaft beat Charles Jerome [6]; Frankie Gaudes stopped Danny Stear [1]; Ernie Valente stopped Ben McKenney [3].

At Marigold Gardens — Nate Bolden beat Tony Zale [10], Clarence Brown beat Joe Lubin [4], Alex Pug knocked out Roy Miller [1], Nick Castiglione stopped George Magee [3], Billy Seward stopped Willie Kline [3].

RECORD 120,000 WATCH GLASGOW SOCCER BATTLE

30,000 Fans Turned Away Amid Wild Scenes.

GLASGOW, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Glasgow Rangers and Celtics made league soccer football history today. Playing in their annual New Year's Day battle, they attracted 120,000 persons—a record in the United Kingdom. Previous high attendance was at their Jan. 1, 1937, contest at Ibrox Park, when 94,811 persons saw the match.

As the Glasgow rivals marched onto the Ibrox Park pitch today they were greeted by thunderous applause from the crowd. Wild scenes marked the pre-game activities as a clamoring mob of 30,000, unable to gain admission, tried to rush the gates. Mounted policemen held them back.

Many spectators collapsed, while three men were rushed to hospital suffering chest injuries caused when they were crushed against terraces. Hundreds of "fortunate" seat-holders demanded their money returned when they claimed they couldn't see the game.

Victorious, 3-1, last year on the same date, Rangers again ran off the field on the top side of the scoresheet. Today's game ended in their favor, 2-1, after some of the most brilliant football seen this season.

The victory stretched Rangers' lead over the Celts and Hearts to eight points. Hearts, engaged in an Edinburgh derby with Hibernians, lost 1-0, to the surprising Hibs.

MANHATTAN WINS, 7-1

The Manhattan Brewers, who meet the Chryslers in the National Soccer cup final in Detroit next Sunday, defeated the Hakoahs yesterday, 7 to 1, in Mills stadium. The Sparta-Garden City team won from the American Nickeloids of Dalzell, 5 to 2.

Sparta, playing its regulars, led, 2 to 1, at the half on Vlcek's two goals. J. Bernabie beat Silovsky for Nickeloids. Early in the second half Sparta was awarded a penalty kick which Vlcek drove into the net. Sparta increased its lead when Murnka drove a high shot into the net from 25 yards out.

The Nickeloids, led by Davie Coutts, former Brickie star, rallied as J. Faletti drove a pass from Coutts into the net. The Sparta got one more as Trimmell received from Fraser to beat Faletti.

Bolden Gives Zale, Old Rival, Boxing Lesson

Nate Bolden, South Side 154 pound boxer, snapped Tony Zale's string of victories at three by defeating his old rival from Gary in a ten round return bout which headed the 1939 inaugural in Marigold Gardens last night.

Zale had won two of three previous meetings, but Bolden showed improved form last night. In fact, Nate was so good he won nine of the rounds.

The setback cost Zale a proposed contest with Solly Krieger, middleweight champion. At the same time, Bolden's performance stamped him as a strong rival for any of the division leaders, including the champion.

Clarence Brown, former Catholic Youth organization heavyweight champion, outslugged Joe Lubin to score a victory in the semi-final of four rounds.

Each of the three preliminary matches ended by knockouts. Alex Pug, Brighton Park welterweight, floored Roy Miller of Minneapolis in the first round. In the others Nick Castiglione, Italio-American Youth organization lightweight, stopped George Magee in three rounds, and Billy Seward, Ingamore, Mont., 132 pounder, registered a three round technical knockout over Willie Kline.

Man Mountain Dean won his wrestling exhibition with [illegible]ley Pinta in Cicero stadium yesterday afternoon when Pinta was counted out by Referee Earl Mollihan after 9 minutes and 15 seconds.

Pat Murphy beat Jack Mason, 13:35.
John Evko beat Vic Soldat, 30:00.
Silent George Mack beat Mike Markoff, 30:00.
Jack Ross beat Joe Mitchell, 14:45.

Ruffy Silverstein was awarded a decision over Olaf Olson after 24 minutes and 25 seconds of wrestling in White City last night. After both fell from the ring, Silverstein was the only one able to climb back before the twenty count. Bert Rubi, scheduled to meet Olson, was incapacitated with an arm infection. Other results:

Walter Palmer beat Jack Conley, 30 minutes; Roy Rickenbacher threw Babe Kasaboski, 27:04; Mike Markoff pinned Kid Chapman, 17 minutes; Whitey Hewitt and Ken Fenlon drew, 30 minutes.

SMITTY—A FAST START!

MOON MULLINS—MOON 'AT LEAST CAN FURNISH THE EVENING

DICK TRACY—Good-by to the Mob

TROJANS ROMP OVER WILDCAT FIVE, 47 TO 32

Vaughn, Indiana Boy, Leads U. S. C. Attack.

Apparently inspired by their colleagues' victory in the Rose Bowl, Southern California's basketball team displayed a brilliant shooting exhibition to defeat Northwestern, 47 to 32, before 4,500 spectators in Patten gymnasium last night.

A transplanted Hoosier, Ralph Vaughn, hailing from Frankfort, Ind., led the Trojan attack with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. Vaughn, who shoots equally well with either hand, rifled in goals from all parts of the court and was the despair of every Northwestern player assigned to guard him.

The Wildcats kept pace with the visitors through the first few minutes of the game, but with the score tied at 6-all the Trojans opened a drive which netted 16 straight points and put them out in front, 22 to 6. The Purple whittled this down on baskets by Vance and Melchoir, but trailed, 25 to 13, at the half.

N'WESTERN [32].	B	F	P	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [47].	B	F	P
Harman,f	1	0	0	Ruh,f	3	1	1
Shepard,f	3	0	0	Vaughn,f	8	3	0
Koble,c	0	0	1	Sears,c	3	1	2
Vance,g	1	4	0	McGarvin,g	2	0	1
Currie,g	2	2	1	Goodrich,g	3	0	2
Buthers,f	0	1	0	Lippert,g	1	1	1
Voigts,g	1	0	1	Morrison,f	0	0	1
McCarnes,c	1	1	0	Lambert,f	0	1	0
Melchoir,f	2	0	1	Olson,g	0	0	0
Peit,f	1	0	1	Noor,g	0	0	0
Kowalski,f	0	0	1	Bukvich,f	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Vaughn [2], Ruh, Sears, Peit.
Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—Bill Haarlow [Chicago].

MAROONS BEAT YALE

Chicago's Maroons turned back the invasion of Yale, 41 to 32, before 2,200 in the Midway fieldhouse last night. The Maroons led all the way.

Chicago had difficulty penetrating Yale's zone defense and made most of its points on rebound shots and goals from well out on the floor. Yale, in turn, had even more trouble with the Maroon version of the zone defense.

Joe Stampf, 6 foot 4 inch Maroon sophomore, who led both teams in scoring with twelve points, opened the Maroon attack with a rebound shot. Capt. Kellogg of Yale sank a goal from the free throw circle, then Erickson, who made eleven points for Yale, counted on a one hand shot. Chicago scored the next ten points, Stampf, Lounsbury, and Meyer connecting from the floor, and the Maroons led, 19 to 12, at the half, never to be headed.

YALE [32].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [41].	B	F	P
Kellogg,f	1	1	0	Meyer,f	2	1	0
McKellar,f	1	0	2	Stanley,f	1	1	0
Cobb,f	0	0	1	Stampf,f	5	2	0
Sullivan,f	0	0	0	Allen,f	0	0	0
Stevens,c	1	0	3	Lounsbury,c	4	3	1
Krieger,c	2	1	0	C. Murphy,g	1	1	1
Erickson,g	5	1	0	Jorgenson,g	0	0	0
Page,g	3	1	2	Richardson,g	1	0	2
Zilly,g	0	2	0	W. Murphy,g	2	1	3

Free throws missed—Stampf, W. Murphy, Erickson, Page, Zilly.
Referee—George Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Jack Travnicek [Armour].

BADGERS WIN, 34-27

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Wisconsin closed its pre-conference basket ball season with five victories and two defeats tonight by scoring a 34 to 27 triumph over Detroit university.

The Badgers held a 16 to 14 lead at the half, which was marked by listless play. Detroit tied the score at 16 all on Charles Buchholz's second basket early the second half and the game was evenly fought until the Badgers' spurted in the last minute of play on field goals by Ernie Davis and Byron Bell and a free throw by Andy Smith. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [34].	B	F	P	DETROIT [27].	B	F	P
Dupee,f	2	2	1	Piana,f	3	0	0
Smith,f	5	2	0	Pegan,f	1	2	1
Schwartz,f	0	0	0	Calihan,c	3	0	4
Bell,c	2	5	0	Gedda,c	1	0	1
Englund,c	1	0	3	O'Donnell,g	0	0	3
Davis,g	2	1	1	Buchholz,g	4	0	2
Rundell,g	0	0	0	Lundgren,g	0	0	1
Weigandt,g	0	0	0	Alex,g	0	1	0

Free throws missed—Bell, 3; Smith, 2; Calihan, Gedda.
Referee—John Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Carl Johnson [Illinois].

IRISH SWAMP CORNELL

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's basketball team outsped Cornell to win, 48 to 18, here tonight. It was Notre Dame's fourth victory in seven starts and the Big Red team's third defeat in seven starts. It was far the worst defeat suffered by the barnstorming Ithacans this year.

The Irish regulars, without injured Eddie Sadowsky, forward, took an 11 to 0 lead before Ramsey broke the ice with Cornell's first field goal after five minutes of play. Before Cornell scored again Notre Dame had piled up a 22 to 2 advantage. Here the first of nine reserves employed by the Irish began to stream into the game and they held a 26 to 7 lead at the half.

NOTRE DAME [48].	B	F	P	CORNELL [18].	B	F	P
Riska,f	2	3	0	Bennett,f	0	3	0
Yezerski,f	3	0	0	Vaughan,f	3	3	1
Ertel,c	1	0	2	Foertsch,c	0	0	0
Ducharme,g	3	1	1	Polzer,g	1	0	3
Brown,g	1	0	0	Leonard,g	0	0	1
Oberbruner,f	3	0	3	Ramsey,f	2	0	0
Ellis,c	0	1	1	Jolly,g	0	0	1
Gillespie,c	2	0	1				
Ziegenhorn,f	2	1	1				
R. Smith,f	2	1	1				
Gaglione,g	0	0	1				
Ryan,g	1	1	1				
Klier,g	0	0	1				
Delzappo,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Ramsey, Jolly [4], Foertsch [3], Gillespie [2], Oberbruner, Ryan.
Referee—Bray [Xavier]. Umpire—Elliott, Ft. Wayne.

Stagg's College of Pacific to Play Notre Dame in 1941

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of American football coaches, announced tonight his College of the Pacific team would play Notre Dame at South Bend on Sept. 27, 1941. It will be the first contest between the two schools.

Witte Quits as Wyoming Coach, Athletic Director

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Les [Dutch] Witte announced his resignation tonight, effective next September, as athletics director and head football and basketball coach at Wyoming university.

TOLEDO HANDS MICHIGAN FIRST DEFEAT, 44-36

Toledo, O., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Michigan's undefeated parade on the basketball courts was stopped here tonight when the University of Toledo scored a 44 to 36 victory. The Wolverines had marked up six straight victories. It was the Rockets' ninth straight of the season and their first triumph over the Big Ten team in four years.

The Wolverines held the lead but twice, coming from behind to gain an 18 to 15 advantage at the half, only to lose it shortly after the start of the second period. With nine minutes to play, Michigan held a 32 to 30 advantage but the Rockets quickly wiped that out and went into a commanding lead in the final two minutes of play. Lineup:

TOLEDO [44].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [36].	B	F	P
Chuckovits,f	4	2	1	Sofiak,f	2	2	1
Carlson,f	4	2	2	Smick,f	4	0	1
Swihart,c	3	1	0	Pink,f	2	2	3
Hintz,g	1	1	3	Rae,c	3	0	1
Alvarez,g	4	0	1	Thomas,g	3	0	2
Hayes,g	3	0	0	Brogan,g	2	0	0

Fouls missed—Chuckovits, Swihart, Carlson, Sofiak, Smick, Pink, Brogan [2].
Referee—Ed Powers [Indiana]. Umpire—Francis Bacon [Wabash].

LOYOLA WINS, 46-44

The Loyola university quintet, thanks to Wib Kautz, yanked a game out of the fire to beat Michigan State, 46 to 44, last night in the Madison street armory. Kautz dropped a basket home in the last eight seconds—his sixth of the game—to offset the pair of goals with which George Falkowski had tied the score for Michigan State.

As if this thriller were not sufficient, Santa Clara's quintet rallied from a 26 to 16 deficit to defeat De Paul in the second portion of the doubleheader, 57 to 51. Lineups:

MICH. STATE [44].	B	F	P	LOYOLA [46].	B	F	P
Hutt,f	4	0	2	O'Brien,f-c	2	0	0
Phillips,f	2	0	0	Hogan,f	1	2	3
Hindman,c	3	0	4	Novak,c	3	4	1
Aubuchon,g	4	0	2	Wenskus,g	5	1	3
Callahan,g	1	6	4	Kautz,g	6	0	2
Falkowski,f	2	0	1	Graham,f	2	1	0
Shidler,c	3	0	1	Driscoll,f	0	0	0
Henry,g	0	1	1				

Free throws missed—O'Brien, Novak [4], Wenskus, Kautz [2], Graham, Hutt.

SANTA CLARA [57].	B	F	P	DE PAUL [51].	B	F	P
Felipe,f	0	1	0	Norris,f	5	2	2
Hale,f	6	2	3	Neu,f	5	7	2
Nelson,c	1	1	0	Gainer,c	3	1	2
Feerick,g	8	1	1	Szukala,g	2	2	2
Bob Lautze,g	0	1	4	T.Skrodzki,g	3	1	2
Giannini,f	7	0	3	Sachs,g	1	2	1
Passaglia,f	3	0	0	Muscati,c	1	0	1
Morrissey,g	0	0	2				
Case,f	0	1	1				
Dick Lautze,g	0	0	1				
Ayers,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Neu [5], Gainer [2], Szukala, Hale [2], Feerick [2], Passaglia [2], Morrissey, Case [2], Dick Lautze.
Referee—Sam Pecoraro [Dallas]. Umpire—Tom Smith [Dayton].

MARQUETTE TOPS BUTLER

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—With the Harvard, Ill., junior forward, Bob Deneen, leading the way with 20 points, the Marquette university basketball team defeated Butler university here tonight, 43 to 36, for its sixth straight victory.

The Hilltoppers, unbeaten on their home floor in more than two years, drew away in the second half and with three minutes left were ahead, 40-28. Butler's late rally, after Marquette reserves were inserted, was futile.

Jerry Steiner of Butler, and Deneen, did all the scoring in the first eight minutes, at the end of which Marquette led, 7 to 6. The Hilltoppers then went to a 14 to 8 lead, but two reserve guards for Butler, Vandemeer and Neat, pepped up the Bulldogs and they trailed only 18 to 16 at the intermission.

MARQUETTE [43].	B	F	P	BUTLER [36].	B	F	P
Adams,f	2	1	2	Steiner,f	3	3	3
McDonald,f	5	3	1	Gunn,f	1	0	0
Deneen,f	6	8	1	Joseph,f	2	0	1
Amsden,f	0	0	0	Richardson,f	0	1	1
Graf,c	0	1	1	Perry,c	1	1	2
Quabius,g	2	0	3	Dietz,g	2	0	1
Komenich,g	0	0	4	Vandemeer,f	1	1	0
Staffeld,g	0	0	2	Poland,g	0	1	2
				Geyer,g	2	1	2
				Neat,g	2	0	1
				Braden,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—McDonald [2], Graf, Gunn [3], Joseph [3], Richardson, Perry, Poland.
Referee—Tom Cunningham [De Paul]. Umpire—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan].

COLLEGE HOCKY.

Yale, 11; Pittsburgh, 0.

Crane Rallies to Win Prep Title, 39 to 31

Thanks to a brilliant last half rally, climaxed by six baskets in the final ninety seconds, Crane Tech's basketball team yesterday defeated Austin High on the Midway, 39 to 31, and won the 1939 championship in the University of Chicago's annual holiday tournament. Crane's whirlwind finish made the final the most exciting championship encounter since the Maroon tourney was made a local affair in 1931.

Trailing, 18 to 11, at half time, Crane came out inspired and ran the big, competent Austin five dizzy. Both teams entered the game with a record of eleven straight wins, including four in the Midway meet, and each was seeking its first tournament title.

Earlier Wells High defeated Lane, 32 to 25, for third place, which meant that the top three teams in the meet all represented the west side.

Burrows Starts Rally.

Crane's sensational rally began with a minute and a half to go, just after Horace Marshall, Tech star, had been ejected on fouls. Bud Burrows, Crane guard, connected from midfloor to tie the score at 29-all. Leonard Pill, Tech center, emerged from a scramble with a one handed goal. Sanford Lebow, Marshall's substitute, grabbed one of Austin's out of bounds passes under the goal and pushed it in.

Bob Duckett, Austin star, found the hoop to make the score Crane, 33; Austin, 31. Then in quick succession Bernie Goldberg, Bill Allison, and Lebow piled in long shots to make the game a rout.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

CRANE [39].	B	F	P	AUSTIN [31].	B	F	P
Marshall,f	1	1	4	Welky,f	4	5	0
Niemic,f	0	0	1	Duckett,f	4	0	1
S. Lebow,f	2	0	0	Felt,c	0	1	3
Goldberg,f	4	3	2	Manning,g	2	3	2
Pill,c	2	0	0	Mann,g	1	0	3
Allison,c	5	1	1				
Burrows,g	3	0	2				
Salario,g	0	0	0				
Maslanka,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Burrows, Marshall [2], Goldberg [3], Felt, Welky, Duckett, Mann.
Referee — Jack Travnick. Umpire—Earl Hedeen.

THIRD PLACE.

WELLS [32].	B	F	P	LANE [25].	B	F	P
Killian,f	4	1	0	Isaac,f	1	1	1
Zeisemer,f	0	0	0	Heinrich,f	3	0	0
Hoffman,f	1	1	2	Nelson,f	3	1	1
Bogdanski,c	4	3	0	Cerotske,f	0	0	0
Cricko,g	1	0	4	Simmons,c	0	0	1
Samiee,g	0	0	0	Anderson,g	0	0	3
Wodka,g	2	1	1	Barta,g	0	1	0
Ruch,g	0	0	0	Batajzik,g	3	0	3
				Nogulich,g	0	0	0
				Helwig,g	1	0	1

Free throws missed—Isaac [2], Simmons [3], Anderson, Helwig [2], Killian [2], Bogdanski [3], Wodka.

JUNIOR RACE OPENS

Ten junior teams of the City High School league will open their sectional schedules today. The schedule will continue until Feb. 24, after which will follow the playoffs for the junior and senior titles.

Today's games:

West Section.
Kelvyn Park at Foreman.

Central Section.
Kelly at Harrison.
Farragut at Tilden.
Phillips at Lindblom.
Manley at Du Sable.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 14 and 15 in Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age........ (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 7 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

WEST'S PASSES DEFEAT EAST'S ALL-STARS, 14-0

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Two great players—one from Stanford university and one from Baylor of Texas—and two remarkable passes combined today to give the West a 14 to 0 upset victory over the East in the annual football game played for charity.

Some 60,000 fans jamming Kezar stadium to capacity sat under leaden skies and intermittent drizzles of rain throughout one of the most thrilling games in the fourteen years' history of the series.

A half back from Texas, Billy Patterson of Baylor university and a home bred, Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara, led the western collegians to the most one sided triumph since 1936.

Tosses to Coughlan.

Coming in at left half in the second period, Patterson whipped the ball to Coughlan, substituting at right end, and the latter ran ten yards to score.

The same combination came back in the last quarter to repeat the pitching-catching maneuver, this time Coughlan taking the ball over the goal line.

Each time the extra point was made Prescott Hutchins, guard from Oregon State college, place-kicking the first, and Charles Heilman, Iowa State end, booting it over on the second attempt.

East Is 10 to 6 Favorite.

The game opened with the East as the 10 to 6 favorite. But the odds proved false as the encounter wore on. The West outcharged and outtricked its rival almost throughout the contest. Except for two rallies, one in the opening period and the other in the last quarter, the East did not threaten.

The West, aside from scoring twice, made three goalward marches in the second period and missed two field goal tries, both in the last quarter.

NORTH BEATS SOUTH, 7-0

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 2.—(AP)—A team of northern college all-stars scored a 7 to 0 victory over a similar Dixie team today. Approximately 8,000 saw the contest.

Tony Ippolito, full back from Purdue, rammed the southern line in the second period and went two yards for the only touchdown, after he and Mike Kabealo, from Ohio State, had engineered a march of eighty-three yards. Alex Schoenbaum, also of Ohio State, added the extra point.

Once Eddie Dunn of Miami [Fla.] broke into the open after a burst through the northern line, but Kabealo nailed him. Again, Gaylon Smith of Southwestern [Memphis] stiff armed his way to the safety man, only to be pulled down hard from behind.

Statistics gave the Southerners a little the best of it, with 217 yards gained to 145. Dick Todd of Texas A. and M. threw most of the passes responsible for 119 yards, with excellent receiving by Vanderbilt's Marvin Franklin and Barrett Booth of L. S. U.

Collegians Meet Petrones in Windy City League

The chief game in the Windy City Basketball league tonight sends the Collegians, defending champions against the Rep. Petrones. The game will be played in the Park Casino, Madison street and Hamlin avenue. On the same card the Ald. Upton's quintet will meet the Millers. In the opening game at 7:30 o'clock the Taylor Trunk girls will meet the Queen Annes of Hammond, Ind.

Phipps Beat Van Alen in Court Tennis Finals

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Ogden Phipps, former national amateur court tennis champion, defeated James H. Van Alen, present champion, today in the finals of the annual Tuxedo gold racquet court tennis tournament at the Tuxedo Racquets and Tennis club. The scores were 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

St. Mary's Is Victor, 20-13, Over Tex. Tech

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Power overcame razzle-dazzle in the sun drenched Cotton bowl today as St. Mary's defeated Texas Tech, 20 to 13, before 40,000.

In the final eleven minutes, however, an incredible Tech aerial attack almost closed the gap. Outclassed and behind, 20 to 0, the Texans unleashed a shower of long, short, screen, and lateral passes that netted two touchdowns and came uncomfortably close to the one needed. One of their many aerials boomeranged, however, for St. Mary's margin of victory was a twenty-three yard touchdown sprint with an intercepted pass.

Power drives of St. Mary's, led by Ed Heffernan and Michael Klotovich, gained an even 200 yards. Tech counted 193 yards on its overhead game. St. Mary's made eleven first downs to Tech's eight.

ST. MARY'S [20].		TEXAS TECH [13].
Crampton	L.E.	Webb
Cantwell	L.T.	Latch
Mesak	L.G.	Waldrep
Dowd	C.	Williams
Jack	R.G.	White
Katzmeyer	R.T.	Murphy
Bettencourt	R.E.	Scott
Perrie	Q.B.	Flusche
Heffernan	L.H.	Akins
Rimassa	R.H.	Tarbox
Smith	F.B.	Calhoun

Touchdowns—Heffernan, Klotovich, Smith, Tarbox, McKnight.
Points after touchdowns—Perrie, Marefos, Marek.

UTAH BATTERS NEW MEXICO IN SUN BOWL, 26-0

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Utah rolled over the University of New Mexico, 26 to 0, in today's Sun Bowl game before a capacity crowd of 13,500.

Utah showed its power quickly when it climaxed a fifty-eight yard drive midway of the first quarter with a touchdown by Tom Pace, who skirted left end on a lateral from Ray Davis. With one minute of play remaining in the period Ray Peterson, flashy Ute back, intercepted Finlay MacGillivray's aerial on Utah's 40 yard line and raced to a second score. Capt. Barney McGarry kicked both extra points.

With Peterson and Gene Cooper leading the attack, Utah marched to another score in the second quarter, as Peterson plunged over from the 6 inch line on fourth down. Leonard McGarry missed the conversion.

Fred Gehrke, Utah half back, took charge in the final quarter as a climax to a Ute sixty-one yard rampage. He piled over for the touchdown from the 10 yard line.

New Mexico was outclassed from the start. The Utes rolled up 16 first downs to 12, gained 379 yards from scrimmage to 179, and intercepted four passes.

SOLLY KRIEGER HELD TO DRAW BY MARTY SIMMONS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Solly Krieger, N. B. A.'s middleweight champion of the world, was held to a draw by Marty Simmons of Saginaw, Mich., in a ten round nontitle fight before 5,000 here today. Referee Dauber Jaeger's scorecard showed Simmons lost two rounds for low punching, the fouls preventing the Michigan battler from earning the decision.

Krieger piled up an early lead in the opening rounds, evading Simmons' wild swinging rushes, but then apparently injured his hands and did little punching the last five frames. Simmons won the last two rounds decisively.

Dartmouth Dethroned by M'Gill U. in Ski Meet

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(AP)—McGill university of Montreal, today unseated Dartmouth college, a long time winner, and won the annual Lake Placid college ski tournament. McGill, paced by Bobby Johannsen, former Lake Placid boy, piled up 488.8 points to 458.8 for Dartmouth, which finished second. Williams was third and Yale fourth.

BUDGE MEETS VINES IN PRO TENNIS DEBUT

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—This town's biggest coming-out party since Brenda Diana Duff Frazier's spree left the stag line limp will be staged at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, when Don Budge makes his professional tennis debut.

Just as La Belle Frazier's soirée was the high spot of New York's social season, Budge's meeting with Ellsworth Vines is a cinch to be the biggest event of the early winter sports season. Last minute reports today from Promoter Jack Harris indicated the previous Garden tennis attendance record, set at 16,000 two years ago when Vines helped Fred Perry make his pro bow, is certain to be broken.

On Saturday Vines and Budge will make the fourth stop of their tour in the Chicago Stadium.

Tennessee Is Orange Bowl Victor, 17 to 0

[Continued from first sport page]

march began when Wood picked up five yards to put the ball on the Sooners' 28 yard line. Wood's two attempted passes were incomplete, but a third one to Ciphers was good for nineteen yards.

Wood attempted to crash through center, but he was stopped for a loss of four yards. The Volunteers were penalized five yards for offside, and Cafego and Wyatt returned to the lineup. Wyatt, standing on the Sooner 22 yard line, kicked a field goal as the clock showed only a minute to go in the first half.

Wood started and ended a 73 yard scoring drive in the fourth period. He returned McCullough's punt twelve yards to the Tennessee 27 yard line, dashed twenty-one yards a moment later as he eluded a cluster of Sooners, ran fourteen yards around end, rifled a nineteen yard pass to Jim Coleman, and scored from the 19 yard line a little later.

Statistics of the game follow:

	Texas Christian.	Carnegie Tech.
Total number of plays	66	50
Total net yards gained	361	145
Average per play	5.4	2.9
Net yards running	136	86
Passes attempted	28	8
Passes completed	17	3
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards passing	225	59
First downs running	10	8
First downs passes	7	2
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	17	10
Number of punts	1	6
Average length of punts	40	40
Total yardage of punts returns	20	0
Total yardage of penalties	5	25
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Yardage of kickoff returns	19	119

Don Lash Wins Sullivan Award as Top Amateur

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Don Lash, America's foremost distance runner, won the Sullivan Memorial award today.

The award, given annually to the amateur athlete adjudged to have contributed most to the advancement of sportsmanship, went to the University of Indiana alumnus by a comfortable margin over Katherine Rawls Thompson, swimming star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Joe Burk, Penn A. C. oarsman, whose campaign during 1938 included victory in the diamond sculls events of the Royal Henley regatta.

The final tabulation, on a 5-3-1 basis, found Lash an easy winner with 459 points. Mrs. Thompson, the nation's best all around woman swimmer, finished second with 371 and Burk third with 318.

U. S. C. Rallies to Whip Duke Eleven, 7 to 3

[Continued from first sport page]

recovered and punted safely on the next attempt.

Statistics favored the Trojans, and between the 30 yard lines there was no question as to which was the better team.

The Trojans made thirteen first downs to eight and rolled up 211 yards from passes and scrimmage to 139 for the Blue Devils.

Aside from the fourth quarter thrust by Nave and Kruger, however, Duke lived up to its record as a superior defensive team and stopped every Trojan threat cold. As had been predcited, the Blue Devils were tackling high in an effort to slow down the speedy Trojan backs rather than stop them on the spot. As a result, the Trojans made several five or six yard gains, but were always stopped before any of the brilliant open field runners could be sprung into the clear.

Dan Has a Good Day.

Honors on the Duke team went to All-American Center Dan Hill, whose consistent play broke up Southern California's interference frequently when he wasn't making the tackles, and to Eric Tipton, half back who's kicking nullified every major Trojan gain. Tipton's punting average was not as high as Granville Lansdell's, but he managed to get the long ones off just when they were most needed.

Tipton threw most of the Duke passes and was the only back the Trojans had any difficulty stopping.

Lansdell of the Trojans turned in his customary flashy game at quarter back for the Trojans, making a ground gaining average of eight yards per play and throwing most of the passes. Bob Hoffman, Boyd Morgan, Amerigo Tonelli and the other Trojan blockers were working well but couldn't seem to mow down the Duke tacklers when nearing scoring territory. End Bob Winslow, who showed so well in the Notre Dame game, had a good day at right end, alternating with Stonebraker and Stanley.

The weather was cold and cloudy, with some rain falling, but not enough to affect the players' performances. Statistics follow:

	U.S.C.	Duke.
Yards gained from scrimmage	165	122
Yards lost from scrimmage	30	36
Net yards gained from scrimmage	135	86
Yards gained from forward passes	84	53
Yards lost from passes	8	1
Yards gained, pass - scrimmage	211	139
First downs from running plays	9	4
First downs from forward passes	4	2
First downs from penalties	0	2
First downs	13	8
Forward passes attempted	31	13
Forward passes completed	13	6
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Forward passes incomplete	16	6
Punts	16	15
Average length of punts	40.8	40.5
Punts blocked	2	1
Penalties	5	3
Yards lost from penalties	35	25
Fumbles	0	2
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	0

CHICAGO YOUTH BEATS CITY FOE IN NET FINALS

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Two Chicago youngsters battled for the National boys' singles indoor tennis championship at 7th Regiment armory today, with tiny James Evert defeating Gardner Larned, 7-5, 8-6. Evert, only 5 feet 1 inch tall, spotted his opponent a full foot in height. Both are 15 years old.

The two stars, who last week won the boys' doubles title, staged a brilliant match, with Evert rallying after his foe had taken a 5-2 lead in the first set.

Outsteadying his opponent in the prolonged rallies and driving him back most of the time with powerful forehand drives, Joseph Fishbach, St. Johns university captain, retained the national junior indoor tennis championship.

Against William Gillespie, Duke university freshman, the defending title holder won 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Fishbach later paired with Dave Johnsen of George Washington university to carry off the junior doubles crown with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Melvin Schwartzmen of Columbia and Bill McGehee of Scarborough school.

O'BRIEN, TEXAS CHRISTIAN BEAT CARNEGIE, 15-7

Come from Behind in Second Half.

[Continued from first sport page]

struck back through the air to take the lead.

In the third period, after T. C. U. had gone ahead, 12 to 7, Tech rallied to march from its own 27 yard line to the Frogs' 26 yard line, where the assault ended when Aldrich intercepted a fourth down pass on his own 21 yard line.

On the second play of the final quarter Carnegie held and took the ball on its own 8 yard line and topped off its defensive battle by again holding its goal line inviolate, although there was no stopping O'Brien's placement.

Most brilliant of the Carnegie backs was George Muha. It was this right half back, who took the kickoff after O'Brien's placement and returned fifty-three yards in a brilliant, doging, dash down the west side line before he was yanked down from the side in the last desperate effort by Darwood Horner, T. C. U. end.

Texas Christian linked together three first downs by rushing in the opening period, advancing to Tech's 12 yard line, where Earl Clark dropped O'Brien's fourth down pass. Late in the same period the Frogs' second threat was checked on Carnegie's 24 yard line. Then T. C. U. moved to its opening touchdown.

T. C. U. Takes Lead.

Jack Odle, who substituted briefly for O'Brien, in the second period, had kicked out of bounds on Tech's 6 yard line. Here T. C. U.'s first eleven returned to the game. Merlyn Condit's return punt was downed on Carnegie's 48 yard line. In eleven plays, the Texans scored. The most important ingredient was a sixteen yard pass by O'Brien to Johnny Hall, who was dropped on Tech's 4 yard stripe. Connie Sparks, battering full back, failed to gain. Then O'Brien slashed inside of right tackle for three yards and Sparks followed with a touchdown lunge.

Carnegie received the kickoff and earned its touchdown in six plays. A third down pass by Condit from kick formation gained twenty yards and put the ball on Texas Christian's 41 yard line. Again, on third down, Phil Tammaro, substituting at quarter back, shot a long pass to Muha, who had outrun Hall by two strides to reach the pass coming down in the end zone. Muha followed with the kick for the extra point.

Texans Go Marching.

Texas Christian won the game the first time it had the ball in the second half. Carnegie received and after managing one first down, Condit punted over the goal line for a touchdown. Texas Christian scored on its fifth play, winding up an eighty yard march.

Hall went over right tackle for a yard on a reverse. Then O'Brien shot a thirty-five yard pass to Clark, who took the bullet toss before the nearest defender could reach it. A shovel pass failed and Sparks was checked at the line. This time O'Brien threw down field to the sprinting Horner, who leaped high to take the pass, side stepped Condit coming up from his safety position, and then outran the center, John Schmidt, to the goal. The pass gained forty-four yards.

O'Brien's mastery of the pass is best indicated by the fact that he threw against a five man secondary all afternoon and completed seventeen passes. He threw hard, but his accuracy made the passes easy to catch.

PIRIE LEADS IN ICEBOAT RACES ON FOX LAKE

Lockwood Pirie led the Fox Lake Ice Yacht club's racing iceboats yesterday at the end of the first round of competition on Fox lake. Lack of wind to drive the streamline E class iceboats over the snow hummocks prevented further racing.

Mrs. Clare Linsted and Harry Salmon followed Skipper Pirie across the line.

In the event that the ice is smooth next Sunday and wind prevails the club plans to begin its winter series of eighteen races, three to a Sunday.

YOUTH ASCENDS LONG'S PEAK ON DANGEROUS SIDE

First to Make Climb in Winter.

(Pictures on back page.)

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Muscle sore but elated, Edwin Watson, 23 years old, said today he "guessed he was a little lucky" in being the first person to scale in winter the sheer east face of 14,255 foot Long's peak.

While the ascent of the northwest face of the peak by either of two routes is comparatively easy, the east face is considered one of the most difficult and dangerous in the Rocky mountains.

Battles Through Snowdrifts.

Watson battled his way cannily through deep snowdrifts shrouding crevices and precipices, crawled over glaciers and clung desperately to infrequent rocky fingers in his ascent yesterday to the wind swept summit. The peak is located in Rocky Mountain National park, approximately eighty miles northwest of Denver.

Charles E. Hewes, veteran Estes park innkeeper who has seen spectacular climbs for thirty years, attributed Watson's successful ascent to careful preparation and familiarity with the peak.

"It was by far the most remarkable ascent in the history of mountain climbing in North America," said Hewes.

"I'll admit I don't feel so hot, but I'm glad I made it," said Watson after he returned to his home here. "I did it because I had heard so often about parties of climbers attempting it in winter and never reaching the top. So I just thought I'd try."

Waits for Favorable Weather.

Watson waited for weeks until the weather was calm enough for the ascent. He began the climb Saturday, encamped a little above timberline that night, and resumed the laborious trek early yesterday morning. Along the route he left red flags at three places to commemorate his feat.

The youth gave much credit for his successful climb to homemade grampons—spikes—he wore on his shoes. Without them, he said, he might have slipped to his death in one of the many crevices he encountered.

"And then," he said, "I wouldn't have been a live hero—I'd have been a dead fool."

Watson was more successful than Nason D. Carey, 20 years old, of Springfield, Mass., who was killed in a fall in the Flatirons, mountains a short distance south of Long's peak. Carey, who was a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, went on a climbing expedition to the Flatirons Dec. 17. His body was found at the basc of a 250 foot precipice a week later by searchers.

2 FAITHS TO OPEN CHRISTIAN LIVING SCHOOL TONIGHT

Further progress toward organic union of Presbyterian and Episcopal churches of the country will be sought during 1939 through educational cooperation between the Episcopal diocese and the presbytery of Chicago. Beginning tonight a joint eight week school of Christian living will be held each Tuesday night at St. James' church house, 666 Rush street.

Dr. Norman E. Richardson, professor of religious education at Presbyterian [formerly McCormick] Theological seminary, 2330 North Halsted street, will be tonight's principal speaker. The Rev. J. Warren Hutchens of St. Luke's procathedral, Evanston, will be the dean.

Following years of joint commission conferences a meeting last fall in New York made public a basis of accord which the two churches will consider at their next national conventions. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Chicago Episcopal diocese has approved the terms. He said the New York meeting made it clear that the two churches agree on great fundamentals of Christianity.

POLAND ACQUIRES $60,000,000 WORTH OF CZARS' JEWELS

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 2.—Jewels valued at $60,000,000, once the property of the czars of Russia, became the property of Poland today. The glittering collection of gems included the crowns of Czar Nicholas I., his son, Alexander II., and Alexander's wife, Czarina Maria Alexandrovna.

The treasure of gold and platinum, pink, white, and blue diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and turquoises, represented almost a fourth of $264,000,000 worth of jewelry that passed into the hands of the soviet government with the fall and execution of Czar Nicholas II.

The jewels were given in payment for the loss of Polish cultural objects which disappeared during the world war. Under the treaty of Riga, signed by the U. S. S. R. and Poland in 1921, the gems were put in escrow here to guarantee the return of the Polish properties. The time limit fixed by the treaty expired today and the posted jewels automatically became Polish property.

Lights Yule Tree for Last Time; Causes $1,500 Fire

Before he took down the Christmas tree last night John Alpert, 5358 South Christiana avenue, turned on the lights once more for his three daughters. A short circuit set fire to the tree. Before the flames were extinguished they had caused damage estimated at $1,500 to the Alpert bungalow.

Leader of Polish National Democrat Party Dies at 74

LOMZA, Poland, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Roman Dmowski, 74 years old, leader of the National Democrat party, died of pneumonia last night. With Ignace Jan Paderewski he signed the Versailles treaty for Poland. He was foreign minister in 1923 and retired in 1926.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: No "Cent"

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—6:00 p. m.—Music Plays. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
ROME—6:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
LONDON—8:20 p. m.—"The Great Catch," play by Clement Poole. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
PARIS—10:45 p. m.—Talk on French Events [in English]. TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
WBBM—Household Reporter.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
7:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday words.
7:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Early Bird.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WBBM—Morning Matinée.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Music Box.
WLS—Virginia Boys.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Christian Science.
7:45 A. M.
WLS—Joe's Pet Pals.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WIND—Abundant Life.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Pine Ridge Frolics.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jean Abbey, Shopping Hints.
WIND—Passing Show.
8:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Gloom Chasers.
WLS—Teena and Tim.
WBBM—The Girl Intern.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
8:40 A. M.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Gospel Singer.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—The Troubadors.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WIND—Headline Music.
WMAQ—Central City.
WCFL—Story of the Month.
WLS—Lulu Belle.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
9:15 A. M.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Jane Arden.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WCFL—Three Romeos.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WLS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WJJD—Ill. Medical society.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WIND—Jimmy Dean.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WIND—Swing Melodies.
WLS—Houseboat Hannah.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—V. H. Lindlahr.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WAAF—True Stories.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Municipal court.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WMAQ—Widder Bromn.
WCFL—P. Page, baritone.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WIND—Morning Rhythm.
WBBM—Big Sister.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WLS—Markets.
WAAF—Novelties.
WJJD—Jurgen's orchestra.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Congress Opening. Also WBBM, WLS.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WMAQ—Carters of Elm St.
WCFL—Peekers in Pantry.
WAAF—Swing High.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio Sugar Bowl.
WJJD—Criminal Court.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Nancy James.
WIND—Piano Melodies.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WJJD—Safety Court.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WIND—Organ Selections.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—The Party Line.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WMAQ—Romance Invitation.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
12:00 Noon.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMBI—Midday Gospel.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WLS—Markets.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Phil Evans.
WCFL—Today's Hits.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WBBM—Life Can be Beautiful.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WCFL—First Nights.
WBBM—Road to Life.
WLS—Voice of the Farm.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N — Midday service: Charles L. Venable, min., Wicker Park Lutheran church.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WCFL—Know Yourself.
WMAQ—Happy Gilmans.
WLS—Love Stock markets.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Our Quartet.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Eddie Cavanaugh.
WLS—String Trio.
WMAQ—Man on the Street.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Radio Tattler.
WLS—Enjoying Life.
1:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ed Fitzgerald revue.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WCFL—Happy Turner.
WLS—Grain markets.
WJJD—T. Tucker's orch.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Spotlight Program.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Sweetheart Songs.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Pat Buttram.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Three Quarter time.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home Management.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—Missus Goes to Market.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WJJD—Board of Education council.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WCFL—Between Book Ends.
WIND—D. A. R. program.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell and Piano.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Family Pocketbook.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WIND—Concert Echoes.
WMBI—Song Book Pages.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Two Keyboards.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WENR—Club Matinee.
WIND—Children's Books.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book a Week: Margery Graham.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gunther Decker, and Piano.
WMAQ—Concert Minature.
WAAF—Piano Novelties.
WENR—S. Williams' orch.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WCFL—Danceland.
4:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Your Family and Mine.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WIND—Take It Easy.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—La Forge—Berumen Musical.
WMAQ—Cadets Quartet.
WAAF—Sports Shorts.
WENR—Landt Trio.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WMAQ—E. Davis, baritone.
WENR—V. De Leath, songs.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
5:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—G. Lazaro's orch.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
WENR—Don Winslow.
WBBM—Your Neighbor.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
WMAQ—E. Rogers' orch.
WBBM—Howie Wing.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—A. Rollini's orch.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WIND—Electric Rhythm.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WENR—Hal Totten.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WCFL—Kelly's orch.
WMAQ—Straight Shooters.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WBBM—Friendly Neighbor.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Organ and Harp.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WBBM—Yesterday's Melodies
WCFL—Men's Music.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WMAQ—Vocal Varieties.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WBBM—Actor's Guild.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WHFC—Irish program.
WMAQ—Emily Post.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WBBM—"Big Town."
WIND—Road to Crime.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WLS—Farmers Forum.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lightning Jim.
WMAQ—For Men Only.
WLS—Information, Please.
WBBM—Al Jolson's show.
7:45 P. M.
WIND—Walkathon.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Don't You Believe It.
WENR—Mary and Bob.
WMAQ—Battle of Sexes.
WLS—Now and Then.
WIND—Concert Review.
WBBM—We, the People.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Law of Life.
WENR—E. Conley, tenor.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee.
WBBM—B. Goodman's orch.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—History Repeats Itself.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
WBBM—"Dr. Christian."
WENR—If I Had a Chance.
WMAQ—Bob Hope show.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northerners.
WBBM—Jimmie Fidler.
WCFL—Danceland.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WENR—Safe Driving prog.
9:45 P. M.
WENR—J. Crawford, organist
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
WMAQ—De La Salle Anniversary.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Concert orch.
WIND—Swedish program.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—D. Jurgen's orch.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WMAQ—L. Breese's orch.
WIND—Fisher's orch.
WENR—Hines' orch.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—G. Hamilton's orch.
WMAQ—A. Shaw's orch.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—D. Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Hines' orch.
WBBM—B. Rogers' orch.
WCFL—F. Martin's orch
Midnight.
*W-G-N—R. Herbeck's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Nocturne.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—K. Beecher's orch.
WMAQ—F. Eichler's orch.
WENR—S. Field's orch.
1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—J. Manzanares' orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Gale Page, young singing and dramatic star of the screen and radio, will be heard in an interview over W-G-N at 2:30 today. She will be the guest of June Baker on the Home Management broadcast.

Gale Page.

The opening of congress will be aired over W-G-N starting at 11 a. m.

The Family Pocketbook, presented by the University Broadcasting council and featuring Prof. Frederick Mueller of De Paul university, will be heard at 3:15 p. m.

Lightning Jim, western drama starring Francis X. Bushman in the rôle of a Texas ranger, will be offered at 7:30 p. m. Don't You Believe It, with Alan Kent and Tom Slater, will be heard at 8 p. m.

At 9:30 this evening the Northerners' male octet and string orchestra, directed by Harry S. Walsh, will present a special program of favorite old time tunes from W-G-N's audience studio. They will offer a medley of songs popular in 1889, including "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," and "With All Her Faults, I Love Her Still." Old minstrel songs of the famous old-time team, Harrigan and Hart, will also be sung. Bernice Rickman, the Northerners' soprano soloist, will sing "A Birthday."

Other features:

7:15 a. m.—The Early Bird—time, temperature reports, and music.
8:15—Jean Abbey, shopping hints.
10:45—Painted Dreams.
2:45 p. m.—Good Health and Training, Illinois State Medical society.
3:45—Book-a-Week, featuring Margery Graham [MBS].
8:15—Clifton Utley on Foreign Affairs.
9—True Detective Mysteries.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
7—WMAQ—Johnny presents Russ Morgan and Jack Johnstone's tune of week.
7:30 — WLS — Information Please, with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Dr. Irwin Edman.
7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson presents Mary Boland, Martha Raye, and Parkyakarkus.
7:30—WMAQ—For Men Only, with Gen. Smedley Butler, George Jessel, and Cyril Von Bauman.
8—WBBM—We, the People.
8—WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Donald Novis, and company.
8:30—WBBM—Benny Goodman presents Johnny Mercer and Meade Lux Lewis.
9—WENR—If I Had a Chance—Cal Tinney, Bill Robinson, and Clem McCarthy.
9—WBBM—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt.
9 — WMAQ — Bob Hope's Variety show with Andrea Leeds.
9:30—WENR—Safe Winter Driving league presents, "Save Your Life."

OBITUARIES

Dr. Michael J. Purcell.

Dr. Michael J. Purcell, Chicago physician and surgeon for twenty-six years, died last night in his home at 635 Belmont avenue. He was 60 years old. Dr. Purcell was a graduate of the school of medicine at Loyola university. From 1915 to 1917 he served as a city physician. He was a member of the stafs of the John B. Murphy and St. Joseph's hospitals. His widow, Frances, and ten children survive. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from the home to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Edwin D. Logsdon.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Edwin D. Logsdon, 71 years old, former president of the state board of agriculture and a coal and real estate operator in Indiana for several years, died at his home here last night. A former Republican, he served 10 years on the board of agriculture. Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Earl W. Kurtze and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pringle, both of Chicago.

Blanche Baretta Worms.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Blanche Baretta Worms, widow of the famous actor, Gustave Worms, and herself the toast of the Paris stage a half century ago, died yesterday. She was 84 years old. She created a storm of protest in the 1880's when she refused to continue her stage career, saying no actress should portray heroines younger than herself. She stuck by the decision.

Harry King Willis.

Harry King Willis, head of the Latin department at the Lane Technical High school for the last fourteen years, died of a heart attack yesterday while dining in a Winnetka restaurant. He was 49 years old and lived at 215 5th street, Wilmette. The body will be taken to Muncy, Pa., this evening for funeral services there on Thursday.

Mrs. Henrietta Magnus.

Mrs. Henrietta Magnus, 88 years old, died yesterday in her home at 2943 Logan boulevard. She had lived on the northwest side of the city for sixty-seven years, since she came to Chicago from Germany. A son and five daughters survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday in the chapel at 3021 Fullerton avenue.

Herman Garms.

Herman Garms, former road commissioner of Wheeling township and a former member of the township high school board, died yesterday in his home at 904 State road, Arlington Heights. He was 81 years old. Two daughters and two sons survive. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the family home.

John G. Zeller.

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—John G. Zeller, last survivor of the group which formed the National Biscuit company, and a former vice president and director of that concern, died yesterday at his home here. He would have celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 15. He was born near Hamilton, O.

JOHN CAMERON, FORMER CHICAGO BAR HEAD, DIES

John McRea Cameron, former president of the Chicago Bar association, died yesterday in his home at 174 Addison road, Riverside. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Cameron studied law while employed by the firm of Campbell & Custer, later the firm of Cameron & Heath, and was admitted to the bar in 1889. After two terms as vice president of the bar association he served a spresident in 1924. Mr. Cameron also was president of the Riverside-Brookfield High school board from 1920 to 1932.

He was a trustee of Riverside from 1901 to 1905, and president of the village board from 1905 to 1909. Surviving are a son, Alan, and a daughter, Mrs. Christian Sorensen of Algiers, Africa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Riverside.

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OBITUARIES

Isidor Lewi.

New York, Jan. 3 [Tuesday].—[Special.]—Isidor Lewi, 88 years old, newspaper man, died here early today. Mr. Lewi had been on the staf of the New York Tribune for years. He reported the Spanish-American and world wars and later was on the staf of the Herald-Tribune. Mr. Lewi as a cub copied the news of the battle of Fort Sumter from a bulletin board in front of the Albany News. Among his early assignments were the Chicago fire in 1871 and one of the races between the wheelboats Natchez and Robert E. Lee on the Mississippi. He wrote press notices for Mark Twain and Gen. Lew Wallace and saw every President from Abraham Lincoln to Franklin D. Roosevelt, except Harding.

Maj. S. F. Weaver.

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Maj. S. Fullerton Weaver, 59 years old, real estate operator who built several exclusive hotels and apartment houses on Park avenue, died in Doctors' hospital last night after a brief illness. Born in Philadelphia, Maj. Weaver was a great-great grand-nephew of President James Buchanan. He built the Park Lane hotel and was a member of the firm of architects which designed the Sherry-Netherlands hotel.

C. V. McClenathan.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—C. V. McClenathan, 74 years old, Danville banker and a former Illinois state legislator, died last night at Lake View hospital here. McClenathan was born on a farm near here. He was educated in country schools and began his banking career in Wichita, Kas. He was with a bank in Tacoma, Wash., before returning to Danville.

Otis P. Swift.

The funeral of Otis P. Swift, who died Sunday at his home in Mundelein, will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 531 Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville. Mr. Swift was 80 years old. He was the retired secretary and treasurer of the old Norton Brothers Can company of Maywood and was active in the Masonic lodge. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Viola Caldwell of Mundelein, and two brothers, Fred of Albion, Mich., and Harry A. of Altadena, Cal.

Charles F. Smale.

The funeral of Charles F. Smale, 69 years old, former village trustee of Libertyville, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Masonic temple in Libertyville. He died Sunday in his home at 158 Newberry avenue in the village. Mr. Smale also had served as president of the Libertyville board of education. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Larsen of Waukegan, Mrs. Edith Smith of Chatham, N. J., and Mrs. Rowena Nutt of Libertyville.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

De WAELE—Mary Dolores De Waele, in sad but loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who entered eternal rest one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, BROTHER, AND SISTER.

GORZ—Katherine Anne Gorz. In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

LEHMAN—Fred Lehman, Jan. 3, 1938. In loving memory of dear husband and father, who passed away a year ago today.
MRS. LEHMAN AND FAMILY.

MARTIN—Margaret E. Martin passed away three years ago today.
A. T. RICHARDS.

McELHENY — Leroy McElheny. In loving memory of our darling husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MOORE—Sydney H. Moore. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away two years ago today. ANGELINE.

SLAVIK—Frantiska Slavik. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away fourteen years ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M. —Members will assemble at lodge hall Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Bertram R. Donahue.
STANLEY N. HOWARD, Master.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ABT—Frank Abt, beloved husband of Mabel, fond father of Mrs. Virginia Nergaard, June, Frank, and James, fond son of Robert F., brother of Robert, Mabel, Matthew, Myrtle, and Evelyn. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Armitage avenue.

ANDERSON—Ernest E. Anderson, husband of the late Jane, brother of Emma, Frank, and C. W. of Donavan, Ill. Services at chapel, 6222 Broadway, Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ARNOLD—Marguerite Arnold, wife of the late Oscar Arnold, mother of Herman, and Marguerite Michaely, and Frances Freund. Funeral from funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome church.

BAITTIE—George Earl Baittie, beloved husband of Valerie, fond father of Earl George, brother of Mrs. Nellie Miller. Funeral at chapel, 1845 N. Hermitage avenue, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Brunswick 2636.

BARTHOLOMEW — Christina Bartholomew, Jan. 1, of 3257 Walnut street, beloved wife of the late Rev. Henry Bartholomew, devoted mother of Mrs. Evelyn Lopez, Esther, Paul, James, and Loy Bartholomew, dear grandmother of Bernice, Frank, Lucille, James, Robert, and Jewell. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m., at the Hope Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran church, 855 N. Monticello avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Asleep in Jesus.

BAUER—Frederick William Bauer of 7007 Sheridan road, Jan. 2, 1939, beloved husband of Laura E. Bauer. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Birchwood lodge, No. 1012, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mauchchunk, Pa.

BLAKE—James A. Blake, at rest in chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Services 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, at St. Thomas church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Fairfax 2861.

BOEGER—Margaret Boeger, nee Korrell; of Bellwood, beloved wife of Henry E., mother of Lester, daughter of Albertina Korrell, sister of Mrs. Henrietta Christenson, Mrs. Matilda Klean, Mrs. Anna Essig, Mrs. Albertina Boeger, William, Phillip, Frank, and Christ Korrell. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood and 2:30 p. m., at Peace Evangelical church, Bellwood. Interment Elm Lawn.

BOTENSTEN—Bertha Marie Botensten, Dec. 31, 1938, late of 810 George street, beloved wife of Charles Sr., loving mother of Charles Jr., fond sister of Mrs. Louise Rogers and William Grams of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Martha Ascher of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Elsie Widen of Berwyn, Ill., and Miss Lydia Grams. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

BUMSTEAD—Elizabeth Bumstead, nee Falk, Jan. 1, 1939, dearly beloved wife of Myron, devoted mother of Mrs. Dorella Wilson, Myron Jr., and Kenneth Bumstead, fond sister of Barbara Ann Murrow, Peter, Joseph, and Albert Falk. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 5721 S. Marshfield avenue, to St. Raphael church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Republic 0078.

BUNS—Edgar H. Buns, Jan. 1, dearly beloved husband of Verena, nee Herzog; loving father of Betty and Eddy, son of Mrs. C. L. Milversted and brother of Clifton. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from residence, 3753 N. Marshfield avenue. Services at St. Andrew church at 10:00 o'clock. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

CAMERON—John McRae Cameron, Jan. 2, 1939, of 174 Addison road, Riverside, Ill., husband of the late Anna M. Iverson Cameron, father of Alan Campbell Cameron, Mme. Anita C. Sorensen of Algiers, Algeria, and the late Juliette A. Cameron. Funeral services at St. Paul Episcopal church, Riverside, Ill., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CLANCY—Catherine Clancy of 12613 Maple avenue, Blue Island, Ill., wife of the late John, fond mother of Mae Gray, Nell Frasor, Rose Kendrick, and Lillian Neibert. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Benedict church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COLLOPY—William Collopy, suddenly, beloved son of Thomas and Ellen Hickey Collopy, fond brother of Thomas, Eugene, and Robert Collopy. At residence, 6833 S. Elizabeth street. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan church. Interment St. Mary's.

CRUICE—Sarah Cruice, nee Gregg, wife of George P. Cruice, mother of Walter and Jane. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., from the Becker funeral home, W. Lisbon at 54th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

CURETON—Della I. Cureton, nee Gilbert, suddenly, of 1238 S. 48th court, beloved wife of Charles A., loving mother of William, Charles and Gilbert, sister of Carrie Anderson of Sandwich, Ill. and William L. Gilbert of Wyola, Mont. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 5130 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Oakridge. Cicero 80

DAVIES—Oliver R. Davies of Cincinnati, Ohio, beloved husband of Pearl Woodbury Davies, father of Richard, brother of Mrs. Mammie Dalton, Preston, and Gus Davies. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

D'INVERNO—Angelo D'Inverno, beloved son of Vencenzo and Tina, fond brother of Alfred. Funeral from residence, 2327 W. Harrison-st., Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Callisto church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DONAHUE—Bertram R. Donahue, devoted husband of Gertrude, nee Erickson; beloved father of Russell and Bertram Jr., brother of George, Earl, and Mrs. Hazel Peters. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Forest Park post, No. 414, American Legion. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

DULLUM—Olive Dullum, Jan. 2, 1939, wife of the late John Dullum, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Grabenstein, Mrs. Lillian Jennison, James, Jennie, and the late Christ and Ingborg Dullum, sister of Mrs. Lora Ekle. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 556 N. Lawler avenue, to Moreland Lutheran church, Lotus-av. and Huron-st. Interment Forest Home.

EVANS—Amy Rosier Evans, 10019 Parnell avenue, suddenly, Jan. 1, 1939, dear mother of Leonard and Mrs. Dorothy Wiltshire, sister of Gladys Irving and the late Mabel C. Rosier, daughter of the late Charles H. L. Rosier. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at Church of the Incarnation, 102d and Parnell avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

FALKENTHAL—Tillie C. Falkenthal, late of 3134 N. Leavitt street, age 59 years, beloved wife of the late John fond mother of Margaret Schurr, John, Eva Seifert, William, and Fred, sister of William Mechwart, Eva Braun, and Caroline Novak. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

FERGUSON—Joseph R. Ferguson, Jan. 1, 1939, late of 537 W. 57th place, husband of Reno Duffy Ferguson, father of Nanette and Joseph R., son of Mary A., brother of Elmer J. and J. Lee of Joliet and William B. Ferguson. Services at residence, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., followed by services at Chamberlin & Sloan's chapel, Joliet, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment Elmhurst cemetery, Joliet.

FIEBELKORN—Rose Fiebelkorn, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved aunt of Miss Rose Quinn, Patrick J., Thomas A., and Lawrence A. Ryan, and Emmett A. Gibbons. Remains resting at funeral chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Notice of funeral later.

FLYKE—Kathleen McGarr Flyke, wife of Milton J., mother of Milton J. Jr. and Marian Flyke, daughter of John and the late Mary McGarr, sister of Helen A. and Marguerite M. McGarr. At residence, 606 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

FOLGER — Alvena Folger, nee Utroska, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Mrs. Grace Baldwin, George H. and Arthur P. of St. Paul, Minn., grandmother of six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, sister of Emil, Henry, William, and August Utroska. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Rosehill.

FRYSZTAK—Stanley Frysztak, husband of the late Rose Iwicki, beloved father of Peter, Mrs. Stella Kolczak, Mary, and John. Funeral from chapel, 1845 N. Hermitage avenue, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Angels church, thence to St. Adalbert cemetery. Brunswick 2636.

FULTON—Louise Fulton, beloved daughter of the late Walter and Louise Mathieu Fulton, loving sister of Horace, Mrs. N. Garrabrant, Mrs. H. Peters, Walter, Melba, and James. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 721 W. 80th street, to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

GARMS—Herman Garms, 904 N. State road, Arlington Heights, Ill., beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Herman Jr., Ella, Edward, and Emma. Resting at late residence, where service will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 2:30. Information, Arlington Heights 23.

GASTEL — Lillian Madigan Gastel, fond mother of Gerald, daughter of the late Jerry and Ann Doherty Madigan, sister of Mrs. Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Ann Young, Mrs. Agnes Murphy, and the late John Madigan. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2752 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 7776.

HAHN—Joseph F. Hahn, beloved husband of Adelheid, devoted father of Fred, Louise, Mrs. E. R. Beese, Mrs. W. B. Meister, Bernard, and Albert Weber. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Interment St. Mary's.

HAPEMAN—Virginia McLeod Hapeman, late of 816 Hansen place, Park Ridge, Ill., beloved wife of James B., loving mother of James B. Jr. and Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McLeod of Ann Arbor, Mich. Resting at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

HARRIS—Henry M. Harris, Jan. 2, 1939, beloved son of the late Alex and Bertha Harris, brother of Mae, Maurice, Mrs. Sanford Jacobi, and Edward Harris. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment at Waldheim.

HAYDEN—Hilton Hayden, age 75 years, of Three Rivers, Mich., formerly resided in Irving Park, husband of Myra, nee Chipman; father of Chester, Gilbert, Francis, Robert, and the late Lawrence. Services Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. at Three Rivers, Mich.

HEINEMANN—Bertha Heinemann, nee Jurgens, late of 2744 N. Francisco avenue, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of George and Mrs. Milton Stone, fond sister of Albert, Mrs. Amos Shade and the late Minnie Koller. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue. Interment Rosehill.

HOFFMAN—Paul Hoffman of 1700 Summerdale avenue, Jan. 1, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Dax; brother of Mrs. B. Hartung of Hoven, S. D., brother-in-law of Margaret Dax. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory church and St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HONEYWELL—Dr. Ira E. Honeywell at Duluth, Minn., Dec. 31, 1938, beloved husband of May Honeywell, father of Mrs. Leslie J. Tuck of Marseilles, Ill., Mrs. Leo Frederick of Western Springs, Ill., and the Rev. Wilbur Honeywell of Quincy, Ill. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m.

HOWELL—Mary Howell, nee Ketterer; 3434 Home avenue, Berwyn, Ill., fond mother of Lyda Thompson, Violet Stokes, May and Florence. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Fairmount.

HUMLAN—Martin Humlan, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Dorothy. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m., at chapel, 810 N. Clark street.

KAARLE—Minnie Mueller Kaarle, beloved wife of Edward, fond sister of William, Ernest, Fred, Mrs. Amelia Ernst. At chapel, 6843 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania.

KEISER—Emma Keiser, 514 S. Vail street, Arlington Heights, Ill., beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Elsie, resting at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

KELLMAN—Celia Kellman, nee Weinstein, age 54 years, of 1559 S. California avenue, beloved wife of Jake, fond daughter of Rose Weinstein, dear mother of Bella Kaplan, Jessie Brandt, Morrie, Shirley, Joseph, Herman, and the late Samuel, sister of Ida Yedor, Edward, and Charles Weinstein, grandmother of Howard, Beverly, Myra, and Edwin. Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KELLY—Charles R. Kelly, suddenly, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Holman; loving father of Patrick fond son of Mrs. Anna Nielson. Remains resting at late residence, 8510 Crandon avenue. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Laurence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Triangle 3055.

KOWALSKE—John Kowalske Jr., suddenly Jan. 1, 1939, beloved husband of Frances, dear father of Irene Vistain, son of John Kowalske and the late Louise, dear brother of Emil, Adolph [Otz], Mrs. Eva Guinto of McHenry, Ill. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 5776 Lawrence avenue, to St Lucas cemetery. Kildare 3800.

KRUPICKA—Louis Krupicka, 2232 S. Christiana [Turner], beloved husband of Albina, fond father of Irene, Joseph, Jerry, and Anton. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 8030.

LANE—John J. Lane, beloved husband of Belle, fond father of Harry T., John J. Jr., the late Katherine and Wilson Lane. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, at Washington boulevard, to St. Matthew church. Interment Mount Carmel. De Kalb papers please copy.

LARNEY—Catherine R. Lang Larney, Jan. 1, 1939, dearly beloved wife of the late James W., fond mother of James W., Thomas J., Mrs. Rose Berkes, and the late John, May and Eugene, sister of the late Mrs. Stephen Kelly. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from son's residence, 2943 W. 36th street, to St. Agnes church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society. For information call Lafayette 0980.

LARSEN—Edith Larsen [nee Work], Jan. 2, 1930, of 2814 N. Luna avenue, wife of Louie Larsen, mother of Blanche and Ruth, sister of Allen K. Work, resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Majestic chapter, No. 687, O. E. S.

LILLY—Rena Lilly. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Sioux City, Iowa.

LOYND—Bridget Kelly Loynd of 6837 South Park avenue, beloved wife of George, devoted mother of Catherine Bernard, George, Anna Olsen, and Mary Loynd, sister of Margaret Courtney and Hannah Minogue. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. sharp, from funeral home, 1018 W. 79th street, to St. Columbanus church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet.

LYNCH—William Lynch, husband of Nora Walsh Lynch, father of Thomas M., William J. and James M. Lynch. Native of Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

MADIGAN—See Gastel notice.

MAGNUS—Henrietta Magnus, beloved wife of the late Alexander Magnus, devoted mother of Celia Schullman, Tena Meyer, Florence Singer, Pauline Meyer, Minnie and Julius Magnus. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

MAHIN—Mary M. Mahin, beloved wife of the late William D. Mahin, mother of Mrs. Philip W. Trout, Mrs. Alfred M. Rueben, Mrs. Edward C. Purcell, and George E. Mahin, sister of William Spring, and Mrs. Edward Kaiser. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, to St. Edmund church, Oak Park.

MARINSKY—Lena Marinsky, late of 3257 W. Division street, age 54, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Herbert and Myron, grandmother of Richard. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn.

McCANN—Edward P. McCann, 2054 Birchwood avenue, husband of Rose G. McCann, nee Carnes; father of James L. McCann, Esther Vincent Nicholson, and Rosemary Mark-leiner. Funeral from funeral home, 6959 N Clark street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Margaret Mary church.

M'GARR—See Flyke notice.

McGRATH—Susan L. McGrath, nee Taylor; beloved wife of the late James P., fond mother of Elizabeth, Winifred, J. Frank Vincent, and George, sister of Mrs. Sarah Anspauch of Touchet, Wash. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 1436 E. 66th place. Interment local.

DEATH NOTICES

MEEBOLD—Caroline Meebold, wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Carrie Berg, grandmother of Mrs. Dorothea Atchley, Ruth, and Warren Berg. Remains at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road until noon Thursday. Services Thursday at 2 p. m., at St. Stephen's Evangelical church, Karlov and Wabansia avenues, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

MORESCO—Caroline Moresco, beloved daughter of the late Moses and Clara, beloved sister of Fanny. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at late residence, 2600 N. Sawyer avenue. Interment Freesons cemetery, Waldheim.

MULCAHY—Thomas Mulcahy, Jan. 2, 1939, late of 5345 Winthrop avenue, beloved husband of Johanna Mulcahy, father of Alice M., William J., Thomas F., and the late James, grandfather of Alice V. Mulcahy. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Ita church. Burial Mount Carmel.

NIELSON—See Charles R. Kelly notice.

NOLAN—Margaret Nolan, nee Hanrahan; of 4517 Monroe street, beloved wife of John, devoted mother of James, Thomas, Margaret Duffy, and Josephine Walsh, fond sister of Johanna Queenan. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Mel church. Burial All Saints.' Nevada 2818.

O'CONNOR—Mary O'Connor, nee Hartford, beloved wife of the late Timothy, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Massey, Thomas G., Helen, and Alice. Funeral from residence, 4146 Adams street, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

ORSI—Albert Orsi, beloved husband of Giuseppina, nee Gaddini, fond father of Frank. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 866 N. Wells street, to the Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information, Delaware 1525.

PAUTSCH—Charles F. Pautsch, Jan. 1, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Laura Tenant, Lillian, and Roy, brother of Mrs. Mammie Depenbrok and Albert Pautsch, grandfather of Shirley Tenant. Resting at his late home, 2705 W. Agatite avenue until noon Wednesday. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Christ Lutheran church, Wilson and Spaulding avenues. Interment Oakridge. Hum. 0797.

PETERSEN—Hilda J. Petersen, Jan. 2, 1939, of 4843 W. Superior street, wife of the late Olaf, mother of Mrs. Nellie Carlson, Harry Petersen, and the late Alfred Petersen. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Thursday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

PHELPS—William F. Phelps, beloved son of William J. and Myrtle Cleff Phelps, brother of Jean and James. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 3026 S. California avenue to Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 2394.

PURCELL—Michael J. Purcell, M. D., Jan. 2, beloved husband of Frances Schuldes Purcell and father of Matthew Joseph, Mary, Margaret, John, William, Richard, Frances, Marcella, Lee, Edward, and the late Robert Purcell. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 635 Belmont avenue, to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment All Saints'.

REHM—Jacob Albert Rehm, Jan. 1, 1939, at his residence, the Belden-Stratford hotel, beloved husband of Emily Mayer Rehm [formerly of Rockford, Ill.], brother of Mrs. Clara Rehm Ernst and Walter A. Rehm. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Tuesday, 1 p. m. Services at St. Chrysostom church, 1424 N. Dearborn avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Rockford, Ill.

ROGAS—Clara Rogas, wife of the late Julius, beloved mother of Alfred, George, Walter, Kurt, and Julius. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison-st., Forest Park, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

RONNING—Eleanore S. Ronning, Jan. 2, 1939, beloved wife of the late Conrad Ronning, dear mother of Carsten, Sylvia, Lillian, and Roy. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 N. Humboldt boulevard. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive.

ROSENFELD—Harry Rosenfeld, Jan. 1, at Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral at Mount Mayriv cemetery, Chicago, Wednesday, at 11:30 a. m.

RUST—John M. Rust, dear father of George A., Emelia Kane, Emma Spengler, and Rose Helwig, brother of Sophie Rust and Henry Rust of Buckley, Ill., and the late Fred. Services Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at late residence, 317 Evergreen avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

SCHMIDT—George K. Schmidt, at Logansport, Ind., beloved husband of Susanna Thome, fond father of George K. Jr., Edna, Ernest, and the late Kaspar G. Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT—Rudolph L. Schmidt, late of 2011 Leland avenue, dear husband of Lydia, nee Zuttermeister; fond father of Edward, George, Charlotte Hutcheson, and Herbert. Funeral service Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Concordia. Please omit flowers.

SEYMOUR—Marion Smith Seymour of 1919 S. Sheridan road, Highland Park, wife of Ralph Fletcher Seymour Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steere Smith. Funeral service Thursday, 3 p. m., at residence, 203 Prospect avenue, Highland Park. Interment Lake Forest.

STANTON—John P. Stanton, beloved husband of Nellie Miller Stanton, dear father of Mildred Stanton, fond brother of Mrs. C. W. Alt and Mrs. Arthur Beatty. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 8528 S. Loomis boulevard, to St. Kilian church. Interment Calvary. Information, Victory 1158.

SWIFT—Otis P. Swift, at his home in Mundelein, son of the late Newton I. and Mary T. Swift, brother of Viola S. Caldwell, Mundelein, Fred H. of Albion, Mich., Harry A. of Altadena, Cal., and the late Charles, and Dean Swift. Funeral services at Ray funeral home, Libertyville, Ill., at 1 p. m. Thursday. Interment Oak Woods.

THOMPSON—Mrs. S. Isabel Thompson, Jan. 1, widow of Hiram J., beloved mother of Alice T. Board, Clara L., and Horace W. Thompson. Resting at 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services Tuesday, 2:30, Wilmette Presbyterian church. Interment Rosehill.

TIETZ—Carl F. Tietz, dear father of Paul, Carl, and Arthur, fond grandfather of Paul Jr., Alma Lee, Robert and William. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Memorial Park.

TINSLEY—Cornelia Tinsley, Jan. 2, at her residence, 6238 Normal boulevard, widow of Fenton, sister of Mrs. H. A. Crawford and Herbert E. Gillson of Racine, Wis. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, 2 p. m., at the chapel, Normal boulevard at 62d place. Interment at Oak Woods.

TOBERMAN—Otto Toberman, 4529 N. Karlov avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Novak, loving son of Barbara, brother of James, Frank, John, and Mrs. Anton Pelc of Lockport, Ill. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th street, to Braidwood, Ill.

TORTORELLA — Lucia Tortorella, nee Parrillo, beloved wife of the late Vito, fond mother of Mrs. Vito Mennella, Mrs. Mary Francioni, and Lena. Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, from residence, 2121 W. Taylor street, to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 1232-0798.

TREW—Virginia Trew, Jan. 1, suddenly, beloved daughter of Walter and Mae, nee Gregg. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 5050 Dakin street. Interment Montrose cemetery.

VICTOR—Rose Victor, nee Rosenberg; beloved wife of Peter, dear mother of Dorothy Rabuchin, Dave, Clara Citron, Ruth Spewak, Annabelle Goldman, sister of Sam and Louis Rosenberg, Chevy Jacobson, Brina Goldberg, Ray Simons, and the late Ruben Rosenberg. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WAGNER—Louis Wagner, age 73, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Schultz, fond father of Mrs. Mabel Will and Edward. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from residence, Prairie View, Ill., to St. Paul Lutheran church, Niles Center, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul's.

WAGNER—Marie J. Wagner, 1048 Dakin street, Jan. 1, beloved wife of the late Frank J., fond mother of Elsie Ferris, Frances Farrell, Frank F., and Adelaide, grandmother of Judd Jr. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

WERNER—Henry Werner, beloved husband of the late Mathilda, nee Rulas; fond father of Harriet Palluck, loving brother of Barbara and William. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 5, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue. Interment St. Lucas.

WESTMAN—Augusta Westman, late of 2537 72d court, beloved wife of the late Alfred Westman, fond mother of Gertrude Johnson, Harvey, Willard, and Eleanor La Rochelle. At rest in funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue. Services Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WESTWOOD—Ephraim C. Westwood of 217 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mildred Robb Westwood, and father of Mary E. Vibert. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Information Euclid 1643.

WILLIS—H. K. Willis of 215 Fifth street, Wilmette, suddenly, foster father of Svend A. Boesen. Remains at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, from noon Tuesday until 5 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

SIMON—We hereby wish to thank the members of Roosevelt lodge, No. 1022, A. F. & A. M., Berghoff restaurant employes and friends for their kind sympathy and services at the funeral of our brother, John Simon. WILLIAM AND AGNES SIMON.

Business Expects Congress to Revise Emergency Laws

STOCK MARKET STARTS YEAR IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Price Level Is Near Peak of 1938.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The stock market begins 1939 on a hopeful note. Prices quoted for stocks as the old year ended were near the high mark for the year and, in some instances, well above it.

Recovery forces raised the level of stock prices in the last six months of the year in one of the swiftest comebacks on record. The upturn wiped out losses that were incurred in the first half of the year and substituted substantial gains. The European war threat interrupted the recovery for a time late in the year, but the rising market continued at the end of the year.

Year's Trade Is Small.

From the viewpoint of business transacted, 1938 was a quiet year. Sales of stock amounted to only 297,395,051 shares against 1937's turnover of 409,453,910 shares. In the boom year of 1929 sales totaled 1,124,608,910 shares. The 1938 volume was the smallest since 1924.

The recession phase of the market ended on March 31. At that time the Tribune average of fifty representative stocks touched a low of 69.70. Both the industrial and rail sections of the average were at their low points on that day. The market had held about even in January and made a modest gain in February, but the Richard Whitney failure and Austria's seizure by Germany in March were too much for a sensitive market. The March 31 close of 70.80 represented a shrinkage of 25 per cent in prices within thirty days.

Makes Small Recovery.

At this time came abandonment in a big way of measures taken to stop a runaway boom early in 1937 after the President tried to "scare" commodity prices down. Announced budget balancing efforts were dropped. Gold imports from abroad were "desterilized." Bank reserve requirements were reduced. Huge spending was resumed.

The market recouped in a minor way, the average reaching an April high of 82.97, but closing the month at 77.92. Trading volume, lagging steadily behind 1937 levels, dropped to a low of 14,007,564 shares in May. It was the smallest total since September, 1934, with only two days of more that 500,000 share trade. Then came a turnabout, generated by signs of business improvement and belated recognition of the inflationary aspects of government policies.

Big Gain in June.

By the end of June the average had risen to 94.85—a gain of 24 per cent in thirty days. It reached 103.94 July 25. The rise was gradual at first, leaving both brokers and the public unprepared for the buying scramble of the week ended June 25. The rise of more than twelve points then was the largest for any week since 1929. Volume ran consistently over the 2,000,000 share mark daily for two weeks. June turnover was 24,364,130 shares.

The Czechoslovakian situation became ominous during August, but the market remained almost stationary after the rally spent itself late in July. September, however, became "war scare month" on Wall street. Domestic affairs were ignored completely. For a time the market reversed itself almost daily, swinging wildly up or down as prospects of peace in Europe strengthened and faded. Thanks to the Munich peace, the average ended the month with a change of less than a point.

October Trade Largest.

In a single week, the average climbed from 90 to reach 105 on Oct. 5. Prices held within a 105-108 range the rest of the month. October volume was 41,560,940, the largest monthly turnover of the year.

Spurred on by Republican gains in the elections, stock prices broke through previous levels to reach a 1938 peak of 110.74 in the Tribune average on Nov. 10. The market then slipped back steadily to 103.95, off 2.32 for the month.

Two December rallies, one in the last days of the year, carried railroad shares just above their Nov. 10 peak and enabled the fifty stock average to close at 108.51. This mark, within striking distance of the year's best prices, was a net gain of 26 per cent from the 1937 closing level of 86.00 and 56 per cent from the March 31, 1938, low.

Main Problem of Business Is Reactionism

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Not so many years ago the world did not have the things that make life so much fuller today.

People—even the best of them—lived in houses that social workers today would regard as unfit for human habitation. Food was so poor that the rich sent ships to the orient to bring back expensive spices with which to conceal its unpleasant taste. The poor got scurvy.

Serious illness usually meant death. Streets were filthy alleys with open sewers down the middle. Candles afforded the only light at night. People didn't go anywhere because there was no place to go and no way to get there.

Human Liberty Did Not Exist.

Human liberty, as we know it, did not exist. The dictator of the day was a king, who ruled by "divine right" and the individual was a serf permanently glued to the land owned by a lesser dictator known as a "nobleman." Big business was a monopoly, subject to the sovereign's pleasure. Religious intolerance was so insufferable that spirited men brought their families to the wilderness in strange lands to avoid it.

Against this utterly discouraging background of centuries of dark ages, however, there gradually developed two types of revolution. The first was a struggle for individual liberty. The second was a striving to discover new ways to produce more goods with less effort.

Two Centuries of Gain.

During the last two centuries these two revolutions—or evolutions—have raised the wellbeing of the people to a greater extent that it had been raised in any period since men first began to come out of caves and down from trees. The tremendous industrial development that dates from the steam engine and the "spinning jenny" had its foundation in the steady advance in human liberties and the glorification of the individual.

Then came the world war with its vast destruction of lives and goods and its great increase in the percentage of profit siphoned off by the governmen in taxes. The development of the free economy which had promised so much more for the comfort and convenience of the people was thrown out of joint. The enterprisers who had been doing the job became discouraged by the lack of assurance of a reasonable chance of profit for their risk.

Foment Counter Revolution.

Throughout the world the forces of political and economic reactionism—part consciously and part unconsciously—began to foment a counter revolution. This counter revolution aims to congeal economic development at its existing level and merely divide what is left. It is known by a variety of labels such as "communism," "Nazism," "Fascism," and "planned economy." All over the world human liberty is being again subjected to the whims of the new dictators and new noblemen are taking over the property of individuals.

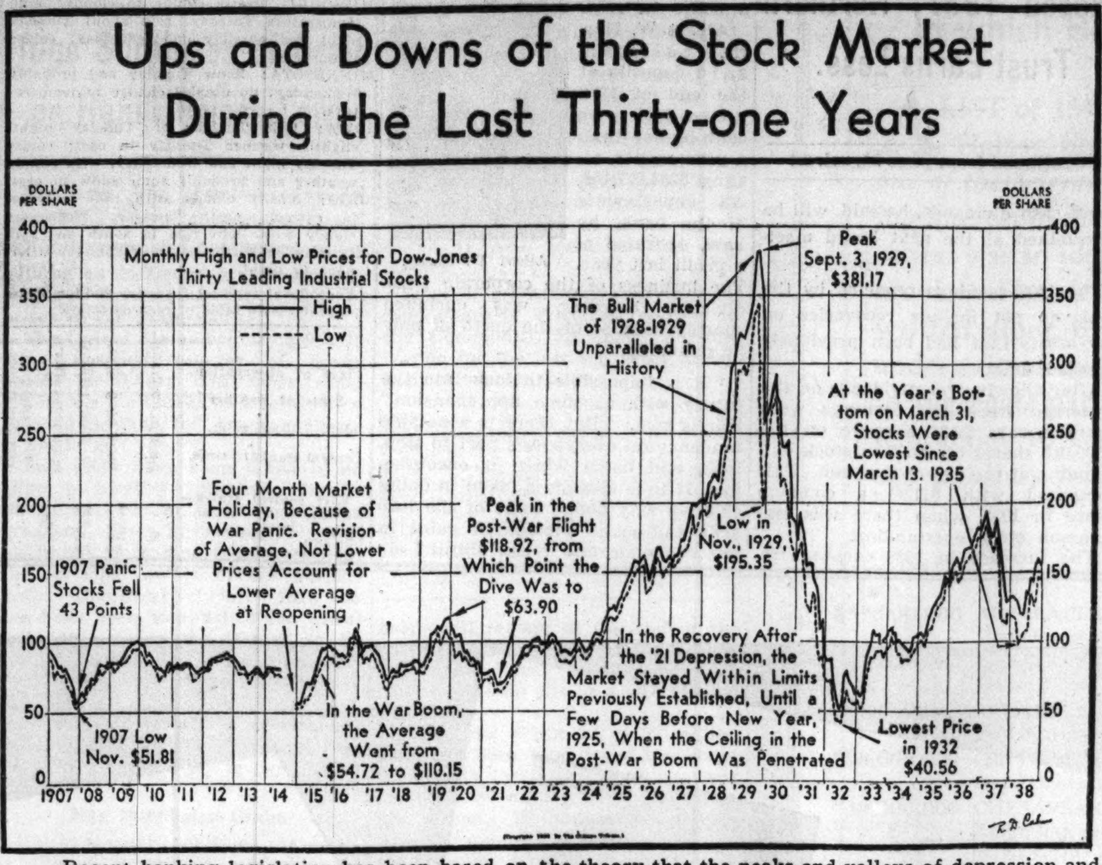
As business today begins a new year this is the fundamental issue. For the near term—the next few weeks or months—the same minor influences that have always affected trade and the markets will govern the ups and downs. But for the longer term—the years ahead—the all-important factor is the struggle on the part of free men and women to conquer the forces of reactionism and to break through the ten year business depression into a field where the possibility of reasonable reward will again encourage individuals to put money and men to work.

Social Security Payments Decline About 21 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The social security board announced today that payment of $27,889,611 in benefits had been made by state unemployment compensation agencies during November. This was a decline of approximately 21 per cent from the October total. Since August unemployment benefit payments have been declining, but the November drop was the sharpest recorded, the board said.

BANKS, MARKETS REOPEN TODAY

The world's leading security and commodity markets and banks will reopen today following the New Year holiday. The Liverpool commodity markets and the London stock exchange will not reopen until tomorrow morning.



Recent banking legislation has been based on the theory that the peaks and valleys of depression and prosperity can be leveled off by manipulation of deposit money and bank credit by the federal reserve authorities. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the reserve board has been the chief exponent of this theory. The above chart shows the fluctuations of stock prices since 1906. It shows that these fluctuations have been much more violent since the creation of the federal reserve system, even in peace times. The federal reserve act—passed Dec. 23, 1913—resulted from the bad panic of 1907 and the severe depression of 1913. In the years before the federal reserve system was created the stock market fluctuated within a range of 38 points. Since then it has fluctuated within a range of 310 points. The market decline of 1937-'38—when federal reserve manipulations were most determined—was two and one half times as violent as in the panic period of 1907-'08 when there was no such "planned" money management. The original federal reserve act merely aimed to give more elasticity to the nation's banking system, but recent legislation has bitten off a much larger chunk. Now the reserve system is regarded as the agency for the manipulation of the business cycle.

Greatest Gold Hoard Adds to Nation's Woes

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Possession of the greatest gold hoard in history gives to the United States, as the new year begins, surprisingly little assurance of immunity from the monetary uncertainties that beset the world.

The year opens with the United States holding 59 per cent of the known world supply of monetary gold. Latest official figures of the American treasury show holdings of 14 billion 508 million dollars of gold. Recent estimates indicate the total world supply at approximately 24 billion 648 million dollars.

To house and safeguard its vast gold treasure, the government has built at Fort Knox, Ky., a special depository. Daily more gold mined in South Africa and Siberia is shipped to the Kentucky depository for storage.

Trustee for the World.

The world has made the United States treasury an agency for the safekeeping of its liquid capital. Foreigners ship gold to the United States and get dollars from the treasury in return. The dollars are left in the form of bank deposits or are invested in securities. Such operations, repeated thousands of times in recent months, have been the major influence in causing the unprecedented flow of gold to the United States. They have swollen the normal shipments that are made to settle international payments owed to this country.

At the beginning of 1938 the United States held 12 billion, 760 million dollars of gold. At midyear the total was still below the 13 billion mark. With the prospect of war growing more threatening in July, the movement was stimulated tremendously and the total passed 13 billions late in the month. In the remaining 5 months of the year, 1½ billions more gold was shipped to the United States. As the new year starts, gold is arriving daily from Europe.

Other Factors Involved.

Not only fear of war but the fundamental instability of economic conditions throughout Europe helped to swell the international movement of capital. The shift created serious economic problems, not only for the

[Continued on Page 32, Column 6.]

WHOLESALE, RETAIL TRADE ENTER 1939 IN GOOD CONDITION

Retail stores and merchandise wholesalers, having enjoyed a Christmas business that topped pre-season expectations in nearly all cases, enter 1939 in good shape. Retailers' shelves need filling and many of their lines are broken as a result of the Christmas rush. Department stores sales, for example, in the Chicago federal reserve district, exceeded 1937 for the first time this year in the four weeks ended Dec. 24. They were up 2 per cent on a dollar basis, and substantially more than this in unit sales.

Wholesale houses whose reserve stocks were snapped up by retailers in the mid-December wave of reorders, are now turning to factories to buy goods in response to additional retailers' demands for spring business. Factories, with stocks low, must make more merchandise.

Merchants are happily contrasting their present condition to the ailment which had hit them a year ago. Then, they were heavily stocked with goods they had bought when prices were rising. They took big losses at the end of 1937, writing their inventories down to market values. This year inventories are small and prices are steady. Reports of inventory losses will be missing from many annual reports for 1938. Merchants are predicting a substantial flow of goods through wholesale and retail channels to consumers in the early months of 1939.

CHICAGO PARLEY ON WORLD TRADE SET FOR JAN. 31

The annual Chicago World Trade conference will be held Jan. 31, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Export Managers club, co-sponsors of the event, announced yesterday. The conference will be attended by representatives of foreign trade interests from all over the country.

C. M. Wynne, general chairman of the conference, said the day's program will be divided into three classifications. Discussions as to which world markets are worth cultivating now lill open the program; how to sell to these markets will be the second theme, and the third will be how to assure payment after sales have been made.

Bonds in 1939 May Hold to 1938 Pattern

The bond market outlook, from a short range point of view, is for a continuation, into 1939, of the conditions which prevailed throughout 1938. For the long range, however, influences are working which ultimately are expected to bring far reaching changes in this important part of the nation's financial mechanism.

Therefore 1939—at least in the beginning—may be expected to carry on with the 1938 conditions which were marked by:

1. Low interest rates.
2. New issues largely devoted to refunding purposes. Little borrowing to finance new undertakings.

U. S. Dominates Market.

3. Domination of the market by the huge borrowings of the federal government.
4. Vast bank holdings of federal obligations, totaling close to 17 billion dollars.
5. Placement of better grade private issues in whole chunks with large institutional buyers, such as insurance companies, with ordinary small investors getting no opportunity to buy them.
6. Scarcity of issues bearing interest rates high enough to be attractive to the average small investor.
7. Reduced volume of trading.

Banks Heavily Loaded.

The opinion of some authorities on bonds in La Salle street is that the bond market is now in the same extended position that the stock market was in 1929. There is this difference: The public is not directly in the bond market as it was in the stock market in 1929. But the public's money is in the hands of the banks and the banks are loaded with federal bonds.

Prices of federal issues have been high—so high that short term issues have been sold at a price that gives the buyer no return at all on his money.

CONT'L ILLINOIS BANK'S PROFITS ARE $15,565,518

Top 1937; Northern Trust Earns Less.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company had net earnings of $15,565,518 in 1938, Walter J. Cummings, chairman, reported yesterday in his annual statement to shareholders. The 1938 earnings were slightly larger than the $15,318,803 earned in 1937.

Walter J. Cummings.

The Northern Trust company and the Harris Trust and Savings bank also issued annual statements to stockholders.

Northern Trust reported its 1938 profit was slightly smaller than in 1937, and amounted to $900,207, equal to $30.01 a share. In 1937 the profit amounted to $903,348, or $30.11 a share. Resources of the Northern Trust on Dec. 31 were $29,000,000 larger than a year earlier. Total deposits were at a new high of $339,977,000 compared with $56,467,000 ten years ago, an increase of 500 per cent.

Make Fewer Loans.

Continental and Northern Trust both reported a decline in commercial loans during 1938, in keeping with the general trend.

The Continental had outstanding on Dec. 31 loans and discounts aggregating $166,296,426, compared with $209,465,220 a year earlier. Deposits of the Continental increased $250,860,654 during the year, reaching an all time high of $1,257,555,445.

Funds invested in government securities increased about $65,000,000 in 1938, totaling $552,089,385 at the year-end. Interest on these holdings of securities accounted for a substantial part of the bank's earnings, Cummings said.

Directors to Meet Jan. 13.

He added that Continental directors will meet Jan. 13 to consider dividends on the common stock and other questions.

With the retirement last year of an additional $10,000,000 of preferred stock, the bank now has a capitalization consisting of $50,000,000 of common stock and $25,000,000 of preferred.

It is not expected that any further reduction will be made in the preferred stock issue at this time. Directors are expected to increase the dividend rate on the common stock, on which payments have been made in recent years at the rate of $1 semi-annually.

Chairman Cummings said the bank has retired its preferred more rapidly than the minimum rate called for in the articles of incorporation.

Tells Policy on Preferred.

"It seems advisable for the present," he added, "to retain the remaining $25,000,000 of preferred capital which carries a dividend rate of 3 per cent."

This question as well as the mat-

[Continued on page 26, col. 4.]

Price War, Low Output Mark Year in Steel

Prospects for renewal of railroad buying and increased automobile business are providing encouragement to the steel industry as it enters the new year. Generally speaking, the industry was glad to say good-by to 1938 and its recession. The year just closed will be remembered by the steel industry for its low operating rates and for its brief price war.

A small gain has been noted in the volume of railroad business, and there has recently been talk among the roads of buying badly needed supplies—many of them made of steel. Some of the talk has already been translated into orders sufficient to make up for a part of the tonnage that dropped off when automobile steel buying eased late in the year.

Auto Business Improves.

On the other hand, the automobile business has been much better than was expected when the 1939 models first went into production. As a result orders for steel were stepped up several times during the fall months. With buying of new cars continuing to hold up, it is expected that the automobile industry will place new orders as the year progresses.

A good part of the steel industry's automobile business was placed at a time when the price war was being fought. For several months after the struggle ended the steel companies were producing steel ordered at the low prices quoted during that unprofitable period. Prices finally were restored.

Capacity Is Enlarged.

In 1938 the industry further enlarged its steel producing capacity.

Companies in the Chicago district completed many improvements during the year. This district now has a capacity of about 15,000,000 tons of steel ingots a year, or about 22 per cent of the nation's total.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation—subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation—rebuilt two batteries of coke ovens at its Gary works at a cost of many millions of dollars. The ovens are to go into operation early this year. At its South works—in South Chicago—it completed a huge new power plant.

The Inland Steel company during 1938 completed at its Indiana Harbor plant a new 1,000 ton a day blast furnace, fifty-nine coke ovens, five new open harths, and a forty-four inch continuous strip and sheet mill said to be one of the most efficient in the world.

Youngstown Begins Expansion.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company recently started a $17,500,000 expansion program at its Indiana Harbor works.

Acme Steel's improvements at its Chicago plant included completion of a galvanizing mill and a reversing cold rolled steel mill.

Among the most important events in the steel industry last year was a change in the basis of setting prices. For many years, even after the abandonment of the "Pittsburgh plus" system, steel prices were based on Pittsburgh quotations. The Pittsburgh base price was about $2 a ton under the Chicago prices and from $1 to $3 a ton under the Birmingham prices.

Abandonment of the Pittsburgh base put Pittsburgh prices on a parity with prices at Chicago and other producing cities. The change apparently favored Chicago and the other centers. However, one immediate effect of the change was to create a price uncertainty which still exists.

NEW MEMBERS TO END 'RUBBER STAMP' SESSIONS

Ask It to Reassume Deliberative Role.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Tomorrow there assembles in Washington what business men may well consider as a "corrective" congress. The seventy-sixth congress consists of many new men sent here by the voters last fall for the purpose of performing emergency operations on some of the "emergency" laws passed indiscriminately by past congresses, which fell under the charm of the Roosevelt "must" order.

Rep. Celler seeks repeal of undistributed profit tax.

The new congress will be significant for its amendments to existing legislation; its decision on whether the life of emergency laws, expiring this year, should be prolonged, and its adoption of new legislation which in many cases will be based upon recent investigations in addition to the revival of old bills.

No Rubber Stamp.

At least the business world may face this new year without the excessive fear and trembling that characterized past periods during the Roosevelt administration when a rubber stamp congress would nearly always put its O. K. on his recommendations.

The new congress consists of a militant Republican minority greatly strengthened in the November election which, with an alignment of conservative Democrats, can restore to the legislators their past reputation of a deliberative body.

Congress interprets the last election as a mandate from the people for correction of certain administration policies and a veto of others. Especially under fire will be the unsound financial trend of continuously unbalanced budgets, increasing public debt and lower revenues. Congress realizes this whether the President does or not.

Helpful Efforts Needed.

The Roosevelt depression has brought home more than ever the urgent need for legislation that will benefit rather than further hamper business.

Revisions are certain to be pro-

[Continued on page 29, col. 2.]

LONG TERM LOANS
$500 TO $100,000
ON FIXTURES, MACHINERY, ETC.
EXISTING LOANS REFINANCED
MORE MONEY • LOWER RATES
$1,000 to $150,000
ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, NOTES, INSTALMENT CONTRACTS
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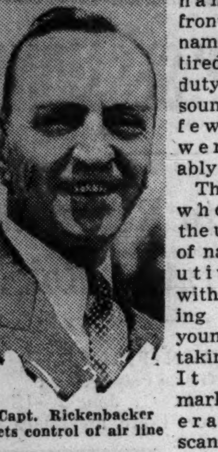
January 3, 1939

YOUTH SURGES TO THE FRONT IN BUSINESS WORLD

YearBringsManyChanges and Some Scandals.

A roll call of American business leaders for 1938 finds many new names in the front rank. Other names were retired from active duty. Taps were sounded for a few. Several were dishonorably discharged.



Capt. Rickenbacker gets control of air line

The year, on the whole, brought the usual changes of names in executive positions, with an increasing number of younger leaders taking command. It was also marked by several sensational scandals.

One of the major developments of 1938 revolved around the name of Richard V. Whitney. Five times president of the New York Stock exchange, senior partner in one of the leading brokerage firms, social leader and member of an old New England family, he is now in Sing Sing prison. Whitney pleaded guilty to charges of stealing securities from his customers' accounts.

Coster Furnishes Chapter.

Philip Musica, known for years as "F. Donald Coster," furnished another chapter. He was president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., one of the nation's leading wholesale drug firms.

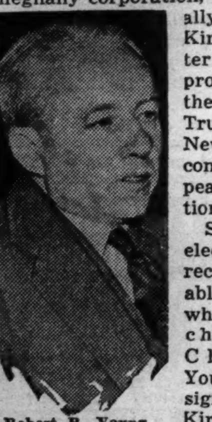
Coster, or Musica, ended his own life when he learned that federal investigators, searching for $20,000,000 in missing assets of the company, had uncovered his real identity and criminal record. Three of his brothers, also officers of the firm, were charged with violating Securities and Exchange commission regulations.

J. A. Sisto, head of the New York brokerage firm bearing his name, was expelled from the New York Stock exchange. He was charged with dealing in stock of the Sisto Financial corporation, an investment trust, to his own profit and the company's loss. Sisto, the son of an Italian immigrant and a friend of Benito Mussolini, also was accused of falsifying the books of the brokerage firm and with making wash sales for Sisto Financial. His expulsion from the exchange was the first since that of Richard Whitney.

Insull Jr. Changes Jobs.

Samuel Insull Jr. resigned as assistant to the chairman of the Commonwealth Edison company, a position he had held following the retirement of his father as chairman in 1932. Insull later announced he was joining the sales organization of W. A. Alexander & Co., one of the largest insurance agencies in Chicago.

Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany corporation, with his chief ally, Allen P. Kirby, lost a bitter and extended proxy battle with the Guaranty Trust company of New York for control of Chesapeake corporation.



Robert R. Young.

Stockholders elected three directors unfavorable to Young, who also was chairman of Chesapeake. Young then resigned. He and Kirby subsequently sued George A. Ball, glass jar maker of Muncie, Ind., for $5,000,000. They alleged price manipulation in the sale by Ball of the old Van Sweringen rail empire to them in 1937.

Martin New Exchange Head.

William McChesney Martin Jr. was elected the first paid president of the New York Stock exchange in a housecleaning after the Whitney scandal. Martin, 31 years old and a Yale graduate, is the son of the head of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Edward E. Bartlett Jr. was named chairman of the exchange's board of governors.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Carle C. Conway, chairman of Continental Can company, and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, were chosen New York Stock exchange governors as representatives of the public. Hutchins later resigned.

Victor Emanuel, partner in a New York investment house, became chairman of the board of Standard Gas and Electric company, a $913,000,000 utility holding company with headquarters in Chicago.

Heads Other Big Firms.

This was the second large Chicago enterprise in which he has become identified. Emanuel also is chairman of Aviation and Transportation company of Chicago, formerly the Cord corporation. In addition he is president of the Standard Power and Light corporation and heads several other companies.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, world war aviator, and a group of bankers bought Eastern Air Lines for $3,500,000 cash. The acquisition represented a victory for Rickenbacker in the financial world. He and his associates defeated John D. Hertz, Chicago financier and partner in Lehman Brothers, who also sought to buy the air transport system.

Leadership of the American Bankers association was passed to Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y. He succeeded Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City.

Harry McLerie, who has been associated with Swift & Co. interests since 1898, was elected president of Swift International.

Lisle Rhodes Beardslee succeeded the late Thomas S. Merrill to the secretaryship of General Motors corporation.

Leonor F. Loree, one of the last of the railroad leaders of the time of James J. Hill, Jay Gould and E. H. Harriman, resigned as president and director of the Delaware and Hudson railroad. He had held the posts since 1907.

Other resignations during the year included those of Albert D. Lasker, head of Lord and Thomas, advertising agency, and George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works for ten years.

Aubrey H. Mellinger was named president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, replacing Floyd O. Hale, who became chairman of the board.

E. H. Little replaced S. Bayard Colgate as head of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company.

Messenger Boy to President.

J. L. Beven, a former messenger boy, succeeded L. A. Downs to the presidency of the Illinois Central railroad. Downs took over the chairmanship of the board.

Kenneth S. Templeton was reëlected president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Fred C. Moffatt was named to succeed himself as head of the New York Curb exchange.

Arthur M. Betts was chosen chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Stock exchange.

John T. Pirie, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., became a member of the board of Commonwealth Edison company.

Percy Wilson was appointed vice president of Marshall Field & Co. in charge of real estate transactions.

John McKinlay, former president of Field's, joined the board of National Tea company.

Coonley Heads Manufacturers.

Howard Coonley was named to head the National Association of Manufacturers upon the expiration of the term of Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company. Coonley is chairman of the board of Walworth company, Inc.

Howard Coonley.

The presidency of the Chicago Association of Commerce was taken over by Oscar G. Mayer, who replaced C. L. Rice.

W. Homer Hartz was elected president o fthe Illinois Manufacturers' association. board of Walworth company, Inc.

Directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad elected a woman to an executive position for the first time in the 88 years of the carrier's existence. Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden was named secretary, succeeding Charles I. Sturgis, who retired.

Other Appointments Listed.

Other appointees were William H. Harrison, vice president and chief engineer of the American Telephone company, a position termed the "most important engineering post in the world"; Fowler McCormick, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the International Harvester company; Calvin Fentress, president of the Personal Loan and Savings bank; Samuel L. Davis, head of Hupp Motor Car company, and Maj. Gen. Edward H. Markham, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company.

Harley L. Clarke, ousted ruler of the 400 million dollar power empire of Utilities Power and Light company, and Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas corporation, were charged with conspiracy in a court battle over part of the remains of Utilities Power, which is in receivership.

Friendly Settlement Made.

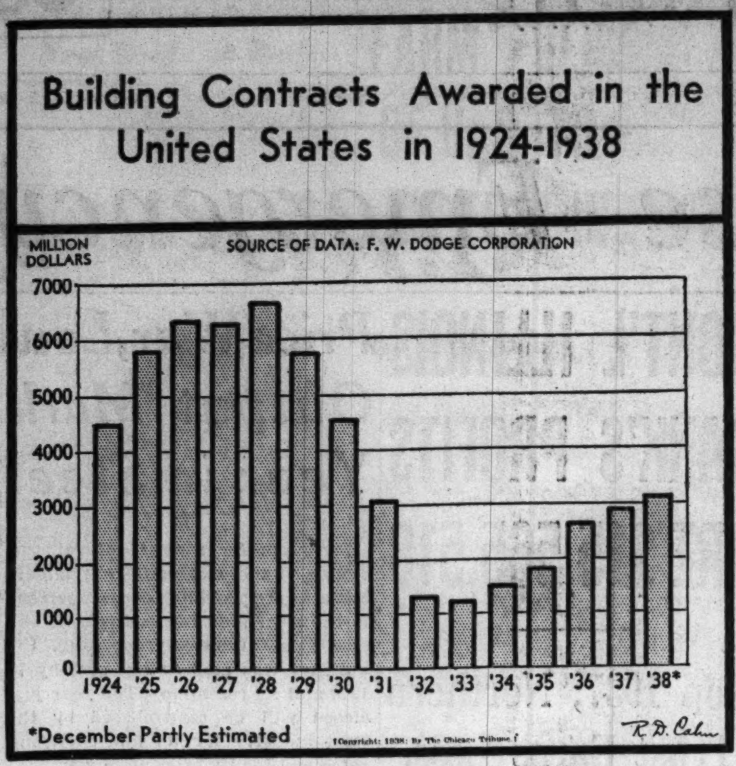
Associated Gas and Electric company, through its investment affiliate, accused Clarke and Odlum with conspiring to further claims of Odlum and Atlas corporation at the expense of $10,000,000 to Utilities Power security holders. A friendly settlement was arranged and the federal court approved $3,200,000 of $4,200,000 Atlas claims.

Death took D. F. Kelly, State street merchant for more than fifty years. Kelly early in the year had retired from the presidency of the Fair Store. He was succeeded by C. S. Maginnis, vice president.

Clarence S. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation, died.

Trans-America corporation, a one hundred million dollars investment company headed by the California banker, A. P. Giannini, was under fire by the Securities and Exchange commission. It was charged with failure to comply with the commission's registration regulations.

Stanley W. Gongoll, head of a Minneapolis trading house, was found guilty of embezzlement. His company collapsed with a $3,000,000 loss.



PAID $620 A MINUTE IN TAXES.

Taxes paid in 1937 by the railroads to federal, state, and local governments averaged $620 a minute, according to the Association of American Railroads.

CONT'L ILLINOIS BANK'S PROFITS ARE $15,565,518

Exceed 1937; Northern Trust Earns Less.

[Continued from page 25, col. 6.]

ter of cash dividends, he said, will be determined at the next board meeting.

The 1938 earnings reported by the bank do not include recoveries on any assets that had been previously charged off.

After allowing for dividends on the preferred stock the earnings were equivalent to $9.86 a share on the 1,500,015 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compared with $11.93 a common share in 1937, when there was less common stock outstanding.

The increase in 1938 earnings resulted from larger profits on the sale of securities. Income from this source totaled $4,540,321, compared with $2,332,345 in 1937.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank reported a small increase in earnings. The 1938 net profit from operations was $1,083,840, equal to $18.06 a share. This compared with $1,063,097, or $17.72 a share in 1937.

Albert W. Harris.

Albert W. Harris, chairman, said deposits at the end of 1938 were 11½ per cent higher than a year earlier, totaling $234,271,166. All departments of the bank, he said, operated at a profit last year. The business of the corporate trust division, however, was curtailed sharply because of the derth of public financing.

"It is impossible to look into the future without some apprehension," Harris said. "But there is a notable tendency on everybody's part to stop, look, and listen which is encouraging. If time enough is taken in doing this we may dodge some of the hazards and make substantial gains in our economic and social status."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

WISCONSIN: Cloudy, snow in central and north, somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday snow, somewhat colder in southeast.

INDIANA: Considerable cloudiness, warmer Tuesday; rain probable Tuesday night or by Wednesday; cloudy Wednesday in central and north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, snow in central and north, slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday snow, except rain or snow in extreme south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy to cloudy, mild temperature Tuesday; rain about Tuesday night and possibly on Wednesday; colder Wednesday.

MINNESOTA: Snow Tuesday and probably Wednesday; no decided change in temperature.

IOWA: Rain Tuesday or Tuesday night, slightly warmer Tuesday in east; colder Tuesday night and Wednesday, with cloudy weather and probably some snow in east.

OHIO: Mostly cloudy with rain or snow in extreme north Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with light rain in south and rain or snow in north; colder Wednesday afternoon or night.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 2, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today....	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours.....
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	N.	14	22	18	.06
Cairo, cloudy	S.	56	62	38	...
Chicago, clear	S.E.	36	37	34	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	50	54	40	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	32	40	40	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	28	32	32	...
Escanaba, snow	N.E.	14	16	6	.04
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	38	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	42	44	36	...
Frankfort, Mich., cl'dy	N.E.	20	26	22	.08
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	28	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	18	20	16	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	48	52	38	...
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	36	32	20	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	26	26	22	...
Marquette, snow	S.E.	14	14	14	.14
Memphis, cloudy	S.	52	62	44	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	32	32	24	...
Nashville, clear	S.	58	62	42	...
Peoria, clear	S.	44	50	32	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cl'dy	E.	2	12	12	.06
Springfield, Ill., cl'dy	S.	48	56	40	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	20	34	20	...
Charles Ciy, cloudy	E.	34	38	24	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	58	70	44	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	44	46	34	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	44	52	30	...
Devils Lake, snow	E.	4	6	2	.02
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	56	70	34	...
Dubuque, cloudy	E.	30	40	28	...
Duluth, snow	E.	16	16	8	.16
Huron, cloudy	E.	40	42	28	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	58	68	40	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	38	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	52	68	34	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	E.	20	24	16	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	16	16	12	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	42	52	32	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	56	66	34	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	66	74	34	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	42	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	32	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	46	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	58	66	44	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	56	62	34	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	22	38	24	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	30	44	28	.02
Atlanta, clear	W.	50	62	36	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	38	50	28	.02
Buffalo, snow	N.W.	24	32	28	.02
New York, cloudy	N.W.	46	52	40	...
Oswego, snow	N.W.	24	38	24	.10
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	50	56	40	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	40	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	56	66	38	...
Washington, cloudy	W.	54	62	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	64	72	46	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	62	72	38	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	70	76	58	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	60	62	32	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	64	70	44	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	58	60	50	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	62	70	50	...
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	74	78	68	...
Mobile, clear	S.	60	68	46	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	60	74	54	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	46	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	64	70	42	...
Tampa, clear	N.	68	74	58	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.	62	68	44	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	52	54	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	46	50	36	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	54	60	40	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	42	46	40	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	44	56	50	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	50	52	10	...
Miles City, cloudy	W.	46	48	38	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	64	68	42	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	28	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	42	46	28	...
Santa Fe, clear	W.	44	52	28	...
Yellowstone P., cloudy	S.	34	38	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	W.	56	60	46	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	E.	56	58	52	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	50	54	46	.28
San Diego., rain	S.E.	54	60	50	.18
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	56	50	.18
Seattle, rain	S.	46	52	48	.32
Spokane, cloudy	S.	46	48	42	.02
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	56	60	48	.04
Yuma, clear	S.W.	68	68	42	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	0	2	2	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.	38	48	22	...
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	2	6	6	.03
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	12	42	34	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	–4	0	–4	.22
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	6	20	10	.34
Quebec, clear	N.W.	4	22	8	.34
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	–2	2	0	.02
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	–18	–4	–20	...
Toronto, snow	N.E.	20	32	22	.02
White River, cloudy	N.E.	–28	10	–20	.01
Winnipeg, snow	E.	2	2	–2	.12

$1 MILEAGE VALUE INCREASED.

One dollar now pays for carrying a passenger fifty-four miles, compared with thirty-two miles in 1921, the Association of American Railroads reports.

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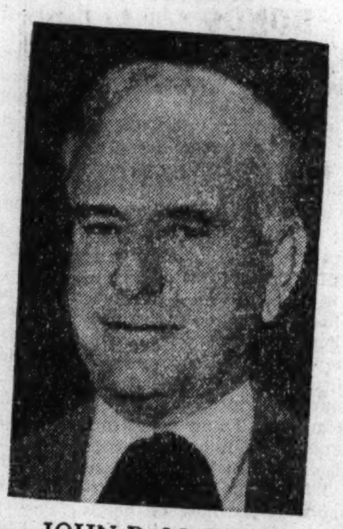
GUS W. DYER
Professor of Economics at Vanderbilt University

THE BUSINESS MAN AND CONGRESS . . .

Why don't they get together?

John R. McCarl calls for an end to the American habit of electing a Congress and then leaving it to the mercies of the organized self-seekers.



JOHN R. McCARL
Former Comptroller-General of the United States

THE PRICE WE MUST PAY
by HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance at Princeton University

The Sheriff is on his way to ask us about the 40 billions we owe and why we are borrowing more than ever despite our promises. If you don't think the National Debt affects you — well, here's an eye-opener!

HARLEY L. LUTZ

What are Fred I. Kent's 5 points?
What's the trouble with Commodities?
What about your job or your business?
What if a Ford cost $18,000?
How much do we pay in Taxes?
How are prospects for 1939?

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C. T.

U. S. RAILROADS GATHER STEAM GOING INTO 1939

Trafic Shows Increase in Late Months of 1938.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

America's railroads enter the new year with prospects a little better then they have been in recent months. With business generally improved, railroad trafic has shown an increase, although the volume is still below what the roads need to offset their rising costs.

The managements hope that some good may result from the legislative program worked out by the voluntary committee of three representatives each of the railroad labor and management appointed by the President.

Seek Efficient Operation.

This year promises to bring forth a continuation of the programs made during the last few years in the direction of improvements in operations. Managements, faced with the task of keeping operating costs in line with dwindling revenues, have had to give more thought to efficiency in use of equipment and methods. For that reason there may be expected during 1939 increased orders of freight cars built of new high tensile steels possessing great strength.

Use of these stronger steels makes it possible to reduce the amount of steel normally used in building cars. This results in savings in weight running upward from four tons per car. Weight so saved can be used in hauling more cars or more freignt with the same amount of power required to haul a lesser amount in trains made up of the older equipment.

Use More Improved Rails.

The railroads are increasing their use of treated rails—developed a few years ago in the laboratories of the steel companies. These rails give longer life and are said to prevent the possibility of transverse fissures—sometimes called rail cancers. Indications are that more of this type of rails will be laid this year.

The public is demanding speed and more speed in railroad freight service as well as in passenger service. Fast freight service means that the merchant can carry smaller stocks of goods because he can replenish supplies quickly when high speed delivery service is available.

In the passenger division, more fast streamlined trains are to be built and put in service.

The year 1938 was marked by a sharp slump in earnings that extended through the greater part of the year. In the late fall there was some improvement in revenues, but not enough to do much for many of the roads. About a third of the railroad mileage of the nation continues to be in reorganization as a result of bankruptcy.

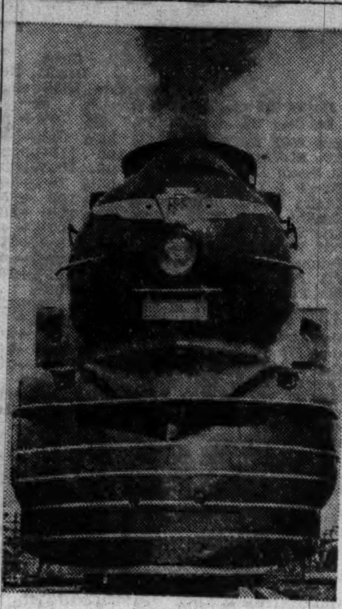
Wage Cut Is Turned Down.

In an effort to make up for the loss of revenues, the railroads attempted to cut the wages of their workers 15 per cent. Labor refused to take the cut and there followed a long series of negotiations which finally resulted in the dispute being placed before a fact-finding commission appointed by the President. This was the first time that a fact-finding commission, as provided in the railway labor act, had been appointed to deal with a dispute on a national basis. The commission ruled in favor of the unions and the railroads withdrew their proposal to cut wages.

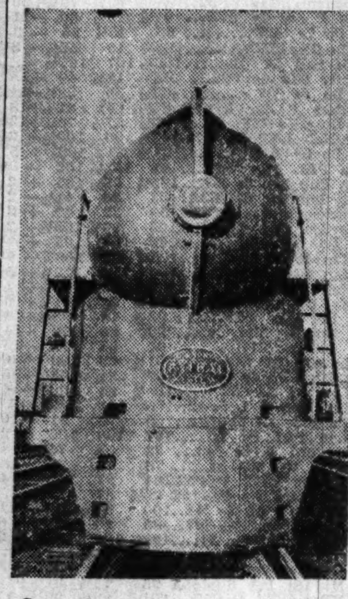
Late last year the interstate commerce commission gave the roads several substantial increases in freight rates and authorized them to extend a previous boost on coal rates.

Two outstanding new streamlined trains during the year replaced the standard equipment of the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central and the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania. Both trains were built in the Chicago shops of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company.

New Kings of Rails



Here is one of the steam locomotives that pull the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania railroad between Chicago and Harrisburg, Pa. At Harrisburg electric locomotives take over the job. The streamlined Broadway made its first run June 15, 1938.



One of the giant steam locomotives that pull the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited between Chicago and New York in 16 hours. The new streamlined Century went into operation on June 15, 1938.

FARM POLICIES OF U. S. TO FACE BIG TEST IN 1939

Huge Surpluses of Grain on Hand; Prices Low.

The new year promises a severe test of the federal government's agricultural program. Government policy will be an influence of primary importance in shaping the trend of prices in the grain market.

The United States begins 1939 with large surplus reserves of grain. Prices for wheat and most other grains are the lowest in several years. Foreign demand for American grain is not large.

Two steps have been taken in an effort to meet the problem. One is the department of agriculture's loan program, which threatens to result ultimately in making the government the principal owner of the surplus grain. Comparatively high loan values have been established for wheat and corn, giving the farmer an incentive to keep his grain from moving into regular market channels. Millions of bushels of grain have been put up as collateral for government loans. There is little likelihood that the borrowers will try to pay off the loans.

May Surrender Grain.

Unless market conditions are greatly altered, it will be profitable for the borrowers to turn over the grain collateral to the government in full satisfaction of their obligations. The loan program is intended primarily to put cash into the farmer's pocket and is not a step toward a fundamental solution of the surplus problem.

The second step taken by the department of agriculture was adoption of the export subsidy policy for wheat. Direct subsidies are paid on export shipments of wheat. Exporters get from the government a direct subsidy equivalent to the difference between the domestic price of wheat and the price obtained in the world market. The goal of the program is the sale by next July to foreign countries of 100 million bushels of American wheat. About two-thirds of that amount of grain has been sold to date under the subsidy program.

Doubt Permanent Solution.

Neither approach by the government to the problem of grain surpluses promises to bring permanent relief to grain producers. The loan program, many authorities believe, may only postpone the problem of marketing surplus supplies. They assert it may likewise prove extremely costly to the government and thus bring about its own elimination. The subsidy program, on the other hand, threatens to strain the commercial relations between the United States and certain other countries.

The subsidy idea conflicts directly with the policy of the state department in its development of reciprocal trade relations with other countries.

Carryover Twice Normal Size.

Even realization of the subsidy program's current objective would not rid the United States of its surplus wheat. An estimated 300 million bushels—twice the normal carryover—will remain at the end of the current crop season on June 30, statisticians believe. Another big crop this year would pile up a still greater surplus.

A national allotment of 55 million acres has been established for wheat growers in 1939. This is 31 per cent less than 80 million acres harvested last season. To induce compliance with the quotas the government will offer benefit payments which may total $125,000,000. The cut in acreage is the largest made on any crop since the federal government began its attempts to regulate production.

Outlook Not Bright.

At the present time the outlook for the 1939 winter wheat crop is not bright. The size of the crop, however, cannot be approximated accurately. This uncertainty makes the government planning an extreme gamble.

Wheat is selling in the world markets at the lowest price since 1933. The domestic price is higher than prices in the world markets, giving other countries a competitive advantage. Only because of government subsidies has American wheat moved in volume into the world markets.

During 1938 wheat and corn sank to the lowest prices that have been quoted in the Chicago market since 1933. Cash wheat on the Board of Trade had an extreme price range of 59½ to $1.16 a bushel. Cash corn had a price range of 42 to 63½ cents a bushel. Oats sold at a low of 21 cents and a high point of 36½ cents a bushel.

TRADING IN GRAINS ON CHICAGO MARKET DROPS TO 18 YEAR LOW

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1938 was the smallest in more than eighteen years. Sales of the four major grains totaled 7,400,000,000 bushels, or approximately 50 per cent of the 14,653,000,000 bushels traded in during 1937.

Brokers blamed government restrictions here and abroad for the decrease in speculative business in grain futures. Interest in wheat futures in Canadian as well as in European markets was said to be at as low an ebb as on American exchanges. Trading in corn was reduced by AAA loans on that commodity.

Sales of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade as reported by the Commodity Exchange administration for the last ten years in millions of bushels follow:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	*Total.
1938	5,674	1,493	215	7,461
1937	10,889	2,546	899	14,653
1936	7,343	1,996	897	10,443
1935	7,063	2,219	607	10,175
1934	7,500	3,193	1,005	12,084
1933	10,354	3,609	1,147	15,597
1932	8,078	1,497	254	10,006
1931	6,925	3,880	429	11,503
1930	12,448	4,352	780	18,146
1929	15,684	4,537	874	21,467

*Includes rye and barley.

ILLINOIS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

BONDS

Issued by Cities and Villages, Park, Sanitary and Drainage Districts

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

We have a particular interest in offerings of blocks amounting to $50,000.00 and more

J. P. BRENNER & Co.

MUNICIPAL SECURITIES

39 S. La Salle St.—Phone STAte 3252

CHICAGO

A Bit of Sound Advice for the New Year

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT

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INDIVIDUALS—As
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Trustee of Life Insurance
Successor or Co-Trustee
Guardian
Conservator
Agent—Custodian
Depositary under Court Order
Investment Supervisor

CORPORATIONS—As
Transfer Agent
Registrar
Paying Agent
Indenture Trustee
Bailee
Depositary
Agent—Custodian
Investment Supervisor

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS COLLEGES, ESTATES, ETC.
in all appropriate trust capacities

If you have no Will, consult your lawyer about the necessity of having one prepared.

If you have a Will, see that it is suited to your present circumstances.

If you have substantial life insurance, consider placing the proceeds in trust.

If your circumstances permit, place a portion of your securities in a present trust.

If you want the benefit of the many years of experience of this Bank, designate it as your Executor and Trustee.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Trust Department

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

New Issues · 1938

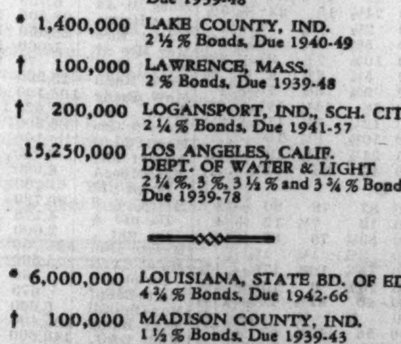
In which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. participated as an original underwriter

A LIST of 134 bond, note, and debenture issues with which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. was identified during 1938 *as one of the original underwriters* is presented here. Underwriting interest in the 24 corporation issues with which this organization was so identified ranged from 1.5% to 50%. Of the 110 municipal issues originating in 26 states, 66 issues were underwritten alone by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.; 41 issues were underwritten by groups headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. In aggregate par amount ($896,065,500) the 134 issues represent about 40% of all corporate and municipal bond financing publicly offered in the United States during the year.

Amount of Issue		Underwriting Interest
$57,000,000	APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 4% Series, Due February 1, 1963	$ 850,000
10,000,000	APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY Sinking Fund Debentures, 4½% Series, Due February 1, 1948	150,000
*38,000,000	CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3¾%, Due December 1, 1968	3,000,000
*10,000,000	CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Serial Debentures, 3½%-4%, Due December 1, 1939-1948	790,000
*30,000,000	CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY, THE Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series F, Due December 1, 1963	15,000,000
*33,000,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY First Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series I, Due June 1, 1968	4,150,000
*39,083,195	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY Convertible Debentures, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1958	4,909,700
*33,000,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY First Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series I, Due June 1, 1968	3,700,000
*39,250,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY Convertible Debentures, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1958	4,426,200
*24,500,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY Convertible Debentures, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1958	2,664,400
50,000,000	FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY Ten Year 3½% Debentures, Due October 1, 1948	3,000,000
7,750,000	GREEN MOUNTAIN POWER CORPORATION First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, 3¾% Series, Due December 1, 1963	1,000,000
32,000,000	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3¾% Series, Due August 1, 1968	1,834,000
5,500,000	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY 3%, 3½%, 4% Serial Notes, Due August 1, 1939-1948	315,000
20,000,000	LONE STAR GAS CORPORATION 15-Year 3½% Sinking Fund Debentures, Due August 1, 1953	1,000,000
34,000,000	MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 4% Series, Due September 1, 1963	2,500,000
8,000,000	MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY 4% Serial Notes, Due August 1, 1939-1948	858,000
55,000,000	OHIO POWER COMPANY, THE First Mortgage Bonds, 3¼% Series, Due October 1, 1968	1,000,000
*80,000,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due October 1, 1968	8,700,000
16,500,000	SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 4% Series, Due April 1, 1963	1,165,000
2,500,000	SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 4% Serial Notes, Due April 15, 1939-1948	177,000
30,000,000	TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due July 1, 1968	2,500,000
37,500,000	VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER COMPANY First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series B, 3½%, Due September 1, 1968	1,250,000
55,000,000	WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series, Due October 1, 1968	1,000,000

	Amount	Issue
*	$2,415,400	ALBANY, N. Y. 2% and 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-78
*	896,000	ALBANY COUNTY, N. Y. 2.10% Bonds, Due 1949-58
*	5,000,000	ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. 2½% Bonds, Due 1939-68
†	87,000	ANDERSON, IND., SCHOOL CITY 2% Bonds, Due 1940-49
†	74,000	BAY CITY, MICH. 1¼% Bonds, Due 1939-41
†	100,000	BETHLEHEM, PA., S. D. 1½% Bonds, Due 1939-43
	1,070,000	BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 3½% Bonds, Due 1942-58
†	100,000	BLACK HAWK COUNTY, IOWA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-56
†	68,000	BLOOMINGTON, IND., SCHOOL CITY 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	4,000,000	BOSTON, MASS. 0.90% Temp. Loan Notes. Due 4-12-1939
†	180,000	BRADFORD COUNTY INST. DIST., PA. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1942-47
†	200,000	BURNS, BIRDSALL, ALMOND, ETC., N. Y., TOWNS OF, C. S. D. No. 2 3% Bonds, Due 1940-67
†	200,000	CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 1% Bonds, Due 1939-43
*	1,188,000	CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-58
*	440,000	CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 1¾% and 2% Bonds, Due 1939-58
†	350,000	CATO, IRA, ETC., N. Y. TOWNS OF, C. S. D. No. 1 2.40% Bonds, Due 1941-68
*	4,500,000	CHARITY HOSPITAL OF LOUISIANA 3.85% Bonds, Due 1942-68
†	130,000	CHARLEROI, PA., BOROUGH OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1943-55
*	300,000	CHARLESTON COUNTY, S. C. 2½% and 2¾% Bonds, Due 1943-52
*	4,700,000	CITY OF CHICAGO, ILL. WATERWORKS SYSTEM 3% Certificates of Indebtedness Due 1955-58
*	2,600,000	CITY OF CHICAGO, ILL. WATERWORKS SYSTEM 3% and 3½% Certificates of Indebtedness, Due 1943-54
†	125,000	DULUTH, MINN. 2.60% Bonds, Due 1941-52
†	75,000	EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. 2½% Bonds, Due 1941-62
†	250,000	EAU CLAIRE COUNTY, WIS. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48; Opt. 1942
*	771,000	ELMIRA, N. Y. 1.40% Bonds, Due 1939-54
†	50,000	ENDICOTT, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 1.10% Bonds, Due 1939-43
*	350,000	ERIE, PA., S. D. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-48; Opt. 1942
†	190,000	EVANSVILLE, IND. WATER DIST. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-59
†	204,000	FULTON, N. Y. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	67,000	GRANVILLE, N. Y., TOWN OF 2.10% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	288,000	GREENBURGH, N. Y., TOWN OF U. F. S. D. No. 8 3.10% Bonds, Due 1939-62
†	150,000	GUILFORD COUNTY, N. C. 3% Bonds, Due 1944-55
†	$200,000	GUILFORD COUNTY, N. C. 3¼% and 3½% Bonds. Due 1943-62
†	105,000	HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. VILLAGE OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	100,000	HAVERHILL, MASS. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	300,000	HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY, N. H. 3% Bonds, Due 1939-58
*	120,000	HOMESTEAD, PA. BOROUGH OF 2¾% Bonds, Due 1943-58
†	250,000	JERSEY CITY, N. J. 4¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	100,000	KINGSTON, PA., S. D. BOROUGH OF 2% Bonds, Due 1939-43; Opt. 1940
†	425,000	LA GRANGE, ILL., VILLAGE OF WATER REVENUE 3% Bonds, Due 1942-68
†	240,000	LAKE COUNTY, ILL. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1940-47
*	1,164,000	LAKE COUNTY, IND. 2%, 2½% and 3% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	1,400,000	LAKE COUNTY, IND. 2½% Bonds, Due 1940-49
†	100,000	LAWRENCE, MASS. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	200,000	LOGANSPORT, IND., SCH. CITY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1941-57
	15,250,000	LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DEPT. OF WATER & LIGHT 2¼%, 3%, 3½% and 3¾% Bonds. Due 1939-78
*	6,000,000	LOUISIANA, STATE BD. OF ED. 4¾% Bonds, Due 1942-66
†	100,000	MADISON COUNTY, IND. 1½% Bonds, Due 1939-43
†	165,000	MAINE, UNION, ETC., TOWNS OF, N. Y., C. S. D. No. 1 2.40% Bonds, Due 1941-55
*	3,413,000	MARYLAND, STATE OF 1½% Certificates of Indebtedness. Due 1941-53
†	120,000	MASON CITY, IOWA, IND. S. D. 2½% Bonds, Due 1939-57
†	$473,000	MASSILLON, OHIO, CITY S. D. 2½% Bonds, Due 1940-61
†	165,000	MEDFORD, MASS. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	437,000	MONTCLAIR, N. J., TOWN OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1939-70
†	300,000	MOUNT LEBANON, PA. TOWNSHIP OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1949-51
†	85,000	NEW CASTLE, PA., S. D. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-45
*	1,250,000	NEW HAVEN, CONN. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-58
†	128,000	NEWPORT, R. I. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-51
*	623,000	NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
	50,000,000	NEW YORK, N. Y. 3% and 3¼% Bonds, Due 1939-78
†	741,000	NEW YORK, N. Y. 4% Bonds, Due 1952-62
†	65,000	NILES, MICH., S. D. No. 1 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-43
†	55,000	NORRISTOWN, PA., S. D. 1½% Bonds, Due 1939-49
†	198,000	NORTH HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. TOWN OF, U. F. S. D. No. 6 2.40% Bonds, Due 1941-57
†	92,000	NORTH HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. TOWN OF, U. F. S. D. No. 4 2¼% Bonds, Due 1941-55
*	281,000	NORWICH, CONN., TOWN OF 2% Bonds, Due 1940-59
*	2,740,000	OKLAHOMA, STATE OF 2% Notes, Due May 1, 1939
*	1,455,000	OKLAHOMA, STATE OF 1¼% Notes, Due May 1, 1939
†	76,400	OLEAN, N. Y. 1.70% Bonds, Due 1940-48
†	900,000	ONONDAGA COUNTY, N. Y. 0.30% Certificates, Due June 1, 1939
†	170,000	OSWEGO, N. Y. 1.80% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	125,000	POCAHONTAS COUNTY, IOWA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1945-50; Opt. 1944
†	200,000	PORTLAND, ME. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-58
*	435,000	RAMSEY COUNTY, MINN. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	435,000	RAMSEY COUNTY, MINN. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	1,100,000	ROCHESTER, N. Y. 1.70% Bonds, Due 1940-48
*	2,000,000	ROCHESTER, N. Y. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-58
†	192,000	ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, IND. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	165,000	ST. PAUL, MINN. 2.20% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	3,199,000	SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 1¾% and 2% Bonds, Due 1940-48
†	100,000	SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. 1.40% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	438,000	SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 1.80% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	400,000	SCRANTON, PA. 3% Bonds, Due 1939-68
†	128,000	SIOUX CITY, IOWA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-48
†	175,000	SOMERVILLE, MASS. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	120,000	SOMERVILLE, MASS. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	92,000	SOMERVILLE, MASS. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	150,000	SPARTANBURG, S. C. S. D. No. 34 3% Bonds, Due 1942-58
†	152,000	STERLING, ILL. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-55
†	100,000	SWISSVALE, PA., S. D. BOROUGH OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	165,000	TARRYTOWN, N.Y., VILLAGE OF 2.30% Bonds, Due 1941-59
†	192,000	TAUNTON, MASS. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	2,468,000	TENNESSEE, STATE OF 2¾% Bonds, Due 1948-49
*	519,000	TROY, N. Y. 2.20% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	380,000	TROY, N. Y. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-48
*	7,900,000	UTICA, N. Y., WATER REVENUE 2.60% and 2.75% Bonds, Due 1940-73
†	61,000	VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., VILLAGE OF 1.90% Bonds, Due 1939-51
*	546,000	VESTAL, N. Y., TOWN OF, C. S. D. No. 1 2.90% Bonds, Due 1939-62
†	173,000	WALTHAM, MASS. 2% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	100,000	WEBSTER COUNTY, IOWA 2¾% Bonds, Due 1948-53
*	500,000	WEST VIRGINIA, STATE OF 2½% Bonds, Due 1938-62
*	500,000	WEST VIRGINIA, STATE OF 1¾% and 2% Bonds, Due 1939-63
†	160,000	WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-47
†	157,000	WINDSOR, VT., S. D. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1940-57
*	950,000	WINNETKA, ILL., VILLAGE OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1939-58
*	1,422,000	WORCESTER, MASS. 1½% Bonds, Due 1939-48
†	80,000	WORTH COUNTY, IOWA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1949-50; Opt. 1944
†	530,000	WRIGHT COUNTY, IOWA 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-45
*	611,000	YELLOWSTONE COUNTY, MONT., S. D. No. 2 2¾% Bonds, Due 1940-59; Opt. 1944
*	257,505	YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 3½% Bonds, Due 1945-56

**Underwriting Group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.*
†Underwritten alone by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.



SEND FOR THIS YEAR-END BOND REVIEW

It will give you a quick, yet comprehensive review of the activities and influences operating in the 1938 bond market as a whole—and in each major classification. Every bond investor will benefit from a reading of this review—gaining a better understanding of past trends and a basis for future judgment. A copy will be sent without obligation, upon request. Simply write for leaflet CT-37.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.

201 South La Salle Street, Chicago

CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK CURB

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31.	Net chge.
AcmeW vtc.	3,575	34	17½	28	+ 3⅛
AeroSpM A.	2,400	22⅛	14½	22⅛	+ 5⅛
Do B	146,600	6	2½	5⅞	+ 2⅝
Agfa-Ansco.	11,550	37	23	32½	+10
Ainsworth.	50,300	10¼	5¼	7⅞	+ 1⅝
Air Assoc..	27,500	12⅞	7⅝	11½	....
Air Invest.	35,400	3⅜	1	2¾	+ 1⅛
Do cv pfd	4,000	23	11½	21	+ 6½
Air Inv war	27,300	⅝	1/16	⅝	+ 1/16
Ala Gt Sou.	2,425	61¾	33¾	60	+10¾
AlaPw$7pf.	3,660	76	50¾	72¾	+10¼
Do $6 pf	4,140	67	44¼	62¾	+11¾
Alles&Fish.	3,400	2½	2	2	− ½
Alliance nv.	5,150	1⅞	⅝	1⅜	− ⅛
AlliIntInv.	1,800	⅜	¼	¼	− ¼
Do pfd ..	2,500	10⅜	8½	10⅜	....
Allied Prod	1,900	11	6	8⅝	....
Do A	1,600	19½	12¾	19	....
AlumCoAm	160,250	129½	58	128¾	+52¾
Do pfd...	30,210	114	93	110	+ 5
AlumGoods	9,200	16¼	14	14⅜	− ⅜
Alum Ind..	2,860	5½	3	3¾	− 2¼
Alum Ltd..	117,600	145½	67	139	+70
Do pfd ..	6,650	112	94½	108½	+10½
Am Airlines	112,100	22	8	20½	+12
Am Bever..	4,500	1¼	¾	1¼	+ ⅜
Am Book...	940	64	44	59	+11
Am Box Bd	32,200	12¼	6⅛	7¾	+ ½
Am Cap A.	2,800	4½	2	2½	− ½
Do B.....	14,100	½	1/16	¼	....
Do pfd ..	5,800	24½	10⅜	23½	+ ½
Do pr pfd	1,150	70¼	56	67⅞	+ 6⅞
Am Centrif.	154,100	3⅜	1	1¼	− ⅝
AmCP&LA.	11,950	30½	16	28⅜	+ 3⅝
Do ww ..	28,900	30½	16½	27	+ 4¼
Do B	78,500	3¼	1⅝	2	− ⅞
Am Cyan A	260	27½	25	27	....
Do B	494,400	30¼	15½	28	+ 5⅛
Am&FPwar	47,700	2	¾	1	− ⅛
AmFork&H.	12,000	12¾	8⅛	10⅝	− ⅝
AmGas&El..	448,840	37½	19⅛	32¾	+ 6¼
Do pfd ..	24,125	115¾	104	115	+ 6
Am Gen ..	60,400	5⅞	2½	4⅝	+ ⅝
Do $2 pfd	13,850	28½	23	24¼	− ⅝
Do$2½pf.	575	33	25	27	− ⅜
Am HdRub	6,600	14⅝	8	10¼	+ ¼

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31.	Net chge.
Do 1st pf	1,700	69	48	55	−14
Cen&SW Ut	98,000	2⅝	1	1¾	− ⅛
CenHud GE	30,000	14¼	10¾	13⅝	+ 1⅞
CenMP 7pf	350	88⅛	68½	88⅛	+ 8⅛
CenNYP pfd	6,610	92	75⅝	89¾	− ¼
CenOhio Stl	26,500	10½	4⅛	7⅝	+ 1⅛
CenP&L pfd	2,850	92	64	92	+12½
Cen St El..	2,473	¾	¼	1/16	− 3/16
Do 6%pfd	29,950	7½	3	4¾	− 1
Do 7%pfd	16,225	17	6	10	− 3
Do cv pfd	1,825	10	3¼	4¼	− 5½
Do cv pf n	6,700	7½	2¾	4	− ⅜
Centrif Pipe	32,600	4⅞	3⅛	4⅛	+ ½
ChamMWSt	7,300	8¼	5	6½	+ ½
Charis	5,800	7¾	5	5½	− 1⅜
Cherry-Burr	2,975	21	12½	15	− ½
Chesebrough	7,000	128	97	128	+29

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1938.	chge.
GnRayon A	2,600	1¼	⅞	1	− ⅛
Gen Tel ..	45,500	16½	8⅞	15⅝	+ 4½
Do pfd...	3,600	51	40	51	+ 6
GnT-R pf A	640	100	72	100	+12
GenWatG&E	2,100	7	4⅛	6	+ 1⅛
Do pfd...	1,175	33⅜	26½	31½	− 1½
GeoPw $6 p	7,250	82½	58	77¼	+ 2¼
Do $5 pfd	60	65¾	57	63¾	+ 8¾
Gilbert A C	5,000	7¼	4¼	5⅝	− ¼
Do pfd...	750	41	30	32	− 6⅛
Gilchrist ..	1,200	6¾	5	5⅝	− 1⅜
GlenAldCoal	1,830	7	4⅝	5	− ½
GodchSug A	5,050	35	26	28	+ 1
Do B ...	22,800	17½	8¾	9	− 2
Do pfd...	390	99½	88	97	+ 4
Goldfld Con	1,030	1/16	1/16	⅛	− 1/16
Gorh Inc A	3,500	3⅛	2	2¼	....

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31.	Net chge.
Mead John	12,625	130½	90	130½	+34½
Mem N Gas	26,300	4⅛	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Mem P&Lpf	100	60	45	60	+ 2
Mercnt Strs	6,700	20½	13½	16	− 1
Mer&MSecA	6,000	5⅝	3	5	+ 1¼
Do pt pfd	700	28	21	26½	+ 2½
Merr-C & S	69,700	5	2	4½	+ 1⅞
Do pfd A	4,175	71	30½	63	+18
Do war..	2,000	⅝	¼	½	....
Mesabi Iron	104,700	⅞	¼	½	− 1/16
Metal Textl	5,500	1½	⅞	1	− ⅜
Do pt pf.	160	34¾	25	34¾	+ 5½
MetroE$6pf	675	85	74¼	85	+ 7
Mex-OhioOil	6,600	15/16	1/16	1/16	− 1/16
Mich Bump	105,400	⅞	1/16	1/16	½
Mich G&O.	143,600	5⅝	1⅞	2⅛	− 1⅛
Mich St Tb	14,400	10¾	5	7¾	+ 1
Mich Sug .	25,000	¾	1/16	⅜	− ⅛
Do pfd ..	4,600	5	2¾	2¾	− ⅞
Md StPAvtc	76,700	5¼	1¾	4⅞	+ 2⅛
Do B vtc.	51,838	1¼	⅜	⅞	+ ⅝
Mid West .	64,760	8⅝	4⅞	7½	....
Midl Oilcvpf	3,550	10	3⅝	5	+ ⅝
Mdlnd Stl .	9,300	15	7½	14	+ 1⅛
Midvale ...	13,175	115	59¾	106	+36

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31. 1938.	Net chge.
NorIndPS 4½s '70 E.	104½	86⅛	104½	+12
Nor'westEl 6s '45 st..	105¾	102	105	+ 1½
Nor'westPS 5s '57...	99¼	80½	97½	+16½
OgdenGas 5s '45	108¼	103¾	107¾	+ 4¾
OhioPw 5s '52 B	107	101⅞	101⅞	− 4⅛
OklaNatGas 5s '46 ..	106	83	102⅜	+14⅜
Do 4½s '51 A	106	96	105¼	+ 7½
OklaP&Wat 5s '48..	96¼	69	90¾	+17¾
PacCoastPow 5s '40..	103½	100	102	− 1
PacG&E 6s '41 B ...	116⅝	113⅜	113½	− 2½
PacInv 5s '48 A	94	79	92½	+ 6½
PacL&P 5s '42	115	113	113⅞	+ 1⅛
PacP&L 5s '55	82¾	55	76⅝	+13⅜
ParkLex lshld 3s '64	34¾	28	30	− 2
PenCenP&L 4½s '77.	94¾	74½	92	+ 9
Do 5s '79	100½	78	98	+ 3
Pen El 4s '71 F	97⅜	76	97	+12
Pen-Oh Ed 6s '50	101	82	100¾	+ 5¾
Do 5½s '59	96	75	91	+ 2⅜
Pen Pub S 6s '47 C ..	108½	99	106¾	− ⅜
Do 5s '54 D	105½	93	105½	+ 3
Pen Wat & P 5s '40..	108½	104¼	104¾	− 2½
Do 4½s '68 B	109	106⅜	107⅞	− 1⅛
PeoGasL&C 4s '81 B.	94½	78¾	91½	+ 3¾
Do 4s '61 D	96½	82¾	94¼	....
Phila El P 5½s '72..	113½	110½	111⅞	+ ⅛
PhilaRapTr 6s '62...	79	65	75¾	+ 1¾
Pitts Coal Co 6s '49..	108	104¾	105¾	+ ½
Pitts Steel 6s '48 ...	100	86	99½	− ½
Portland G & C 5s '40	69¾	48	64	+ 6
Potomc Ed 5s '56 E..	108½	105½	107½	+ ½
Do 4½s '61 F	109¾	107	109⅛	+ 2⅛
Potrero Sug 7s '47 st	65	23	41	−16
PowCorCan 4½s'59 B.	104¼	98¼	103¾	+ 3¾
PubSNIll 4½s '80 E.	104¾	101½	102.17	− .19
Do 4½s '81 F	105	101	102.17	− .11
[Decimal denotes 32ds.]				
Pub Sv N J 6s ct...	148¾	130	148	+17⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31. 1938.	Net chge.
Pomerania El 6s '53.	22	18½	19	− 1¼
Prussia El 6s '54....	22¾	20⅝	21⅛	....
Rio de J 6½s '59...	10½	5½	6	− 3
Ruhr Gas 6½s '53A.	35	25¼	32	+ 6⅝
Ruhr Husng 6½s '58	28¾	21	28	+ 7½
Russian 6½s 1919 ..	⅞	⅜	½	− ⅛
Do 5½s 1921	1	⅜	⅜	− ¼
San Fe Arg 4s '45 st	65	45	57	− 7
Santiago Chile 7s '49	16½	11⅛	13⅞	+ 2⅝
Do 7s '61	16¼	11¼	13¾	+ 2
Saxon Pub W 6s '37.	30	24⅛	25¼	− 1¼
Stinnes 4s 40 2d st.	60½	40	60	+16½
Do 4s '46 2d st....	55½	36	48	+ 8¾
Terni Elec 6½s '53.	61⅝	35¼	51½	− 4¾
Tietz L 7½s '46.....	30	25	30	+ 3¾
Unit El Svc 7s '56.	63	42	51⅞	− 7⅛
Unit Ind 6½s '41....	28	24	25½	+ 2
Do 6s '45	30	23	26	+ 2

FREIGHT CLAIMS DOWN IN 1938.

Claims paid by the railroads of the United States and Canada in the first nine months of 1938 as a result of loss and damage to freight shipments totaled $16,553,431, or a decrease of 7 per cent, compared with the corresponding period in 1937, according to the Association of American Railroads.

HARRIS TRUST BUYS BONDS.

The Harris Trust & Savings bank has been awarded a new issue of $220,000 sewer bonds of the city of St. Joseph, Mo., on a bid of 105.389 for 2½s. The bonds will mature from Feb. 1, 1941, to 1958.

We are pleased to announce our admission to membership in the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DANIEL F. RICE AND COMPANY

Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
MERCHANTS EXCHANGE OF ST. LOUIS
PEORIA BOARD OF TRADE

Partners
DANIEL F. RICE . WALTER T. RICE . WILLIAM F. ROWLEY

141 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

Telephone Webster

Notice of Redemption on January 20, 1939

Mercantile Stores Company, Inc.

Of All Outstanding Ten-Year Five Per Cent. Debentures Dated January 20, 1937, Due January 20, 1947.

To the Holders and Registered Owners of the above Debentures:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY, INC. has elected to redeem and will redeem on January 20, 1939, at the office of the Registrar, City Bank Farmers Trust Company, 22 William Street, New York City, N. Y., all the outstanding Ten Year Five Per Cent. Debentures of said Company dated as of January 20, 1937, due January 20, 1947, at the full principal amount thereof, with interest accrued and unpaid to January 20, 1939. Such redemption is made in accordance with the provisions of the said Debentures. The holders and registered owners of such Debentures are hereby notified to surrender their Debentures at such office for redemption on the redemption date. Upon such surrender of each Debenture, with, in the case of Coupon Debentures, all interest coupons maturing on and subsequently to the redemption date attached, and, in the case of registered Debentures without coupons, accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, there will be paid the full principal amount of each Debenture so surrendered, with interest accrued and unpaid to the redemption date. Interest on each Debenture will cease on the redemption date, whether such Debenture be presented or not.

MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY, INC.
By W. A. Jonas, *Treasurer.*

Dated: January 3, 1939.

There Is No Substitute for

INSURANCE

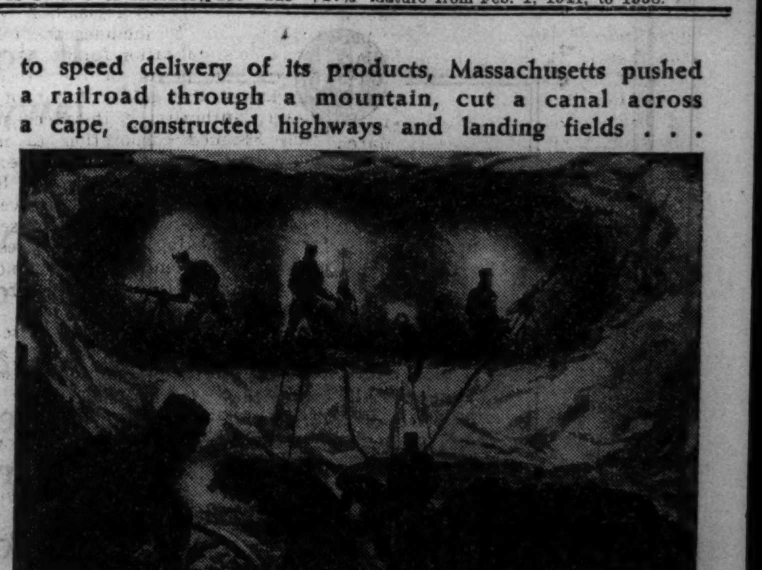
★ Spread over an entire year, the cost of complete insurance protection becomes negligible.

Let us demonstrate the manner in which we are organized to survey and analyze your insurance requirements. At all times the experience of this old established company is at the disposal of its clients and those who wish to make inquiry.

INSURANCE RBH

ROLLINS BURDICK HUNTER CO.
175 WEST JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO
Wabash 9600
NEW YORK SEATTLE

to speed delivery of its products, Massachusetts pushed a railroad through a mountain, cut a canal across a cape, constructed highways and landing fields . . .



MASSACHUSETTS'
superb transportation systems
PROVIDE OVERNIGHT DELIVERY TO MAJOR MARKETS

For nearly a century Massachusetts has been speeding up transportation — cutting the miles and the hours between Massachusetts' manufacturers and their markets.

Within a radius of 300 miles from the center of Massachusetts — within the zone of an overnight train haul — lie all the important markets of New England and the densely populated areas in and about New York and Philadelphia. Encompassed, besides New England, are all of New Jersey, most of New York State, half of Pennsylvania, part of Maryland and much of Delaware. Included are Montreal and Ottawa. Inside this circumfernece are thickly dotted dozens of other important market cities. Within the states enclosed or cut by the 300 mile circle, live 29.5% of all the people in the United States. Here are 42.8% of all industrial workers, 43.2% of all wages and nearly 43% of all industrial establishments.

Proximity to markets is but one of the many basic advantages industry enjoys in Massachusetts, famed for its skilled, conscientious labor and its low tax rate for manufacturing corporations.

Write today for "Industrial Advantages of Massachusetts".

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEVELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION · STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MANY PROBLEMS FACE INSURANCE INDUSTRY IN '39

Increased Federal Control Biggest Fear.

Will 1939 bring federal supervision of insurance companies? Are anti-trust investigations of several insurance companies the opening wedges in a drive toward usurpation of new powers by centralized federal bureaus? Can regimentation under a setup similar to the interstate commerce commission benefit the insurance business and protect policy holders?

These questions make up the chief problem facing insurance men. Profitable investments, introduction of savings bank insurance in New York, public relations, and the status of general business are other factors now demanding careful attention and planning in insurance home offices throughout the nation.

Gains Made Last Year.

The year just ended was moderately successful in the various branches of the insurance business. Life insurance companies, aided by an upturn in the closing months, finished 1938 with an estimated sales volume 12 per cent below 1937 after running as much as 25 per cent behind early in the year. Total life insurance in force was expected to approximate $110,300,000,000, the largest amount in history. Life insurance written during the year totaled $11,800,000,000, against $15,000,000,000 for 1937.

Casualty and fire companies had a favorable year, accelerated by gains in general business during the latter part of the year. Substantial declines in auto deaths and improvements in underwriting and investment markets featured the year for casualty companies. Heavy storms in the east did not seriously affect their finances.

Rising costs of doing business and a continued upward trend in fire losses proved unfavorable factors for the fire companies.

Sale by Banks Watched.

A movement being watched closely within the business is the sale of insurance by savings banks in New York state. Beginning with the new year, five banks there were ready to make over the counter sales on a "non-profit" basis, made possible through new laws. While a similar arrangement has been in effect for 20 years in Massachusetts, observers feel that the New York movement may indicate a trend in other states.

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The 1938 Mailbag.

The stock market jump late in June and the failures of Richard Whitney and Hoaglund & Allum were the events which provoked the most interest by investors in their investments last year, a peek into the 1938 Investors' Guide mailbag shows.

The rising market snapped many investors with money out of their waiting attitude and raised the question, "What shall I do with my money?" Letters to Investors' Guide were evidence that many persons of small means had some dollars to invest, but preferred to hold them for awhile. So many investor dollars had disappeared unexpectedly in the slump which hit bottom late in March that investors were not ready to jump into the stock market again right away. Even after the June rise, they continued to be cautious buyers.

Investors' Guide received a flood of inquiries about brokers last spring, immediately after it began a policy of giving information on securities dealers as an aftermath of the Whitney downfall. Within a few weeks, however, most investors again became much more concerned about what to buy than about where to buy it, and inquiries on brokers dwindled.

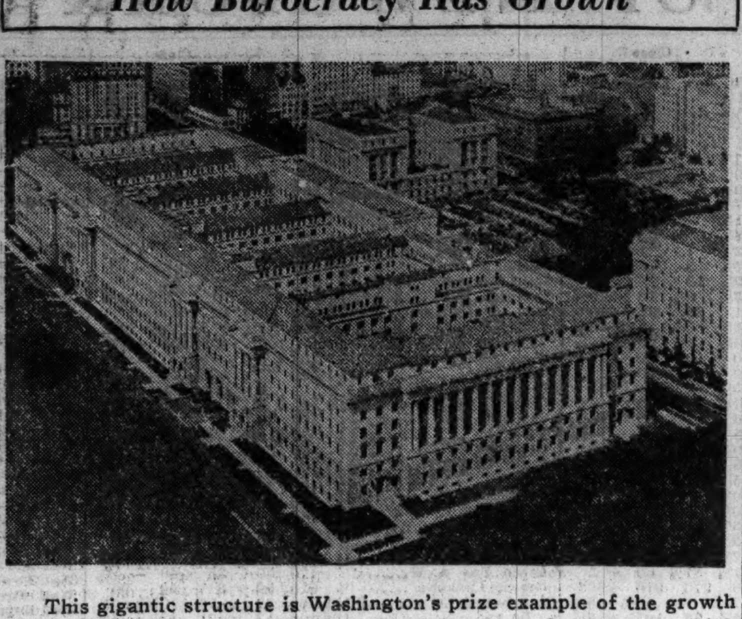
Investors' problems were complicated during 1938 by refunding operations of some big companies taking advantage of low interest rates. The mail brought many inquiries from small holders of 4½ or 5 per cent bonds or of 6 or 7 per cent preferred stocks whose securities had been redeemed by the companies. If they wanted to re-invest in the same companies, they found they might buy bonds or debentures, but that their return would be only about 3½ per cent. They were trying to find other investments that would pay more than 3½ per cent and not be too risky. But it proved almost impossible to get a much higher return and still get gilt edged bonds.

Still other investors asked Investors' Guide for advice when their companies in refunding sold new securities to big insurance companies and cut out the small investors entirely by eliminating public offerings. This privately placed financing reduced the average investor's selection among high grade issues.

Inquiries on bonds continued to increase last year, as hesitant investors shied away from stocks. On the other hand, the question of a possible upturn in stock prices in the event of future inflation of the price level was frequently raised by inquirers.

Last year's total of more than 16,000 investment inquiries brought the number of letters received by Investors' Guide to more than 430,000 in its 24½ years of existence.

How Burocracy Has Grown



This gigantic structure is Washington's prize example of the growth of burocracy. This building houses the department of commerce, which also has offices all over the country. In addition, there are scores of other federal agencies, not housed under this big roof, which regulate the affairs of private business. The Reconstruction Finance corporation, for example, is soon to have a vast office building of its own and other governmental agencies have their own buildings. There are now about 870,000 persons regularly on the federal pay roll, of whom about 118,000 live in Washington.

Harry L. Hopkins—Public Spender No. 1 of the New Deal—recently moved into this building when he became secretary of commerce, succeeding Daniel C. Roper. Hopkins had charge of the disbursement of nearly 12 billion dollars in his positions with the Works Progress, Federal Emergency Relief, and the Civil Works administrations.

In 1912 this modest Washington building housed the departments of labor and commerce. In that year the federal government had about 400,000 persons on its pay roll, including the military forces.

BUSINESS HOPES CONGRESS WILL REVISE "MUSTS"

Urges It to Reassume Deliberative Role.

[Continued from page 25, col. 8.]

posed in the national labor relations [Wagner] act and the social security act. There has been a mounting flood of criticism of the Wagner act asserting that it discriminates against the employers and that the board administering the act has sided too often with the Committee for Industrial Organization as against the American Federation of Labor.

Provisions of the social security act are expected to be expanded to cover persons now exempt, such as bank employés. There is also growing pressure for putting the social security program on a pay-as-you-go basis. The recent report of the social security advisory council recommending a reduction in the theoretical old age pension reserve from an ultimate 47 billion dollars to 4 billion is receiving widespread support.

There will also be agitation in congress to give the senate the right to ratify all reciprocal trade treaties, which now may be negotiated and concluded by the President. This is the result of protests from manufacturing and farm interests.

Profits Tax a Sore Spot.

There will be real battles on all financial measures. The undistributed profits tax, while modified considerably by the last congress, is still a sore point. Representative Emanuel Celler [D., N. Y.] is leading a movement for absolute repeal of the tax.

But the undistributed profits tax is so interwoven with the corporate income tax that all must either be considered anew or allowed to expire. In its zeal to kick the undistributed profits tax in the face during the last session congress put on it a limitation to apply only on profits to Dec. 31, 1939. So if no action is taken the whole corporate income tax lapses on that date.

The administration wants the undistributed profits tax and may attempt to have it extended in a joint resolution applying to corporate income tax, and the excise taxes and increased postal rates, which expire June 30, 1939.

Expect RFC Extension.

Other emergency legislation which expires June 30 includes the following: The stabilization fund of 2 billion dollars; the power of the President to change the gold content of the dollar; authority of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to industry and commerce; the entire lending authority of the RFC; section 16 of the federal reserve act permitting use of government securities for backing of federal reserve notes; the existence of the Commodity Credit corporation and the Export-Import bank.

It is believed that all of these will be given a new lease on life along with continuation of the excise, or "nuisance" taxes and the 3 cent first class postage rate.

Another Unbalanced Budget.

There will be strong opposition in congress to spending measures, but ultimately the appropriations will generally carry through. The budget will remain unbalanced and a proposed 2 billion dollar rearmament program, while possibly helping business temporarily, will put a big dent in the budget. It is likely that armament measures will be approved because of the patriotic appeal.

New tax measures are expected to apply income taxes to hitherto exempt government employés and government securities. It also is believed that the treasury will try to have the debt limit of 45 billion dollars increased, in view of a new high debt mark of more than 40 billion by the end of the fiscal year. The last congress raised the bond limit from 25 to 30 billion, but left the total limit unchanged at 45 billion. This included certificates and bills.

There may be some minor amendments proposed on the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, in view of unsatisfactory farmer reaction. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace says he has no definite legislative program, although there may be some recommendations on processing taxes.

May Revive Trust Bill.

The Securities and Exchange commission will support reintroduction of the Barkley bill on trust indentures, which died in the last congress. The bill would give the SEC power to rewrite trust indentures on public offerings, acting, as it says, on behalf of the public.

The SEC also will propose legislation for greater control over investment trusts as a result of its study on that subject. There is no prospect at present of further stock exchange regulations. There may be some legislation resulting from the current monopoly investigation.

It may result in revival of the O'Mahoney and Borah bills for federal licensing of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. There may also be a renewal of agitation for a regional industrial credit bank system for making loans to small business.

See Slap at Giannini.

Bills are also expected providing for the elimination of bank holding companies and restrictions on branch banking, especially in view of the administration drive on the huge Transamerica corporation of A. P. Giannini on the west coast. The Smathers bill in the senate and the Warren bill in the house, providing for coordination of federal bank supervisory agencies, are also expected to be revived.

We take pleasure in announcing the admission to partnership in our firm of

MR. FREDERICK C. ROGERS
COL. W. DOUGLAS SANDAY
MR. JOSEPH F. CROWLEY
MR. ANDREW M. MONTGOMERY

as of January 1, 1939

We regret to announce the retirement from partnership in our firm of

MR. JOHN P. BICKELL

effective as of December 31, 1938

THOMSON & McKINNON

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CELOTEX EARNS LESS; PROFIT IN YEAR $518,358

World Conditions Affect Demand for Products.

The Celotex corporation, Chicago, had net profit of $518,358, equal to $1.19 a share in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1938, after preferred dividend requirements, Bror Dahlberg, president, reported yesterday to stockholders. For the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1937, the company had a net profit of $1,266,753, equal on the same share basis to $3.58 a common share. The company makes building materials.

Bror G. Dahlberg.

Dahlberg said that in 1938 activity in the building field was retarded by unsettled world conditions.

Building Gain Is Seen.

"Present indications, however, are that the general situation may be readjusting itself and that an upswing in building not only in the United States but also abroad seems now to be the forecast," he said.

Current assets of the company as of Oct. 31 totaled $3,970,842. This included $865,225 cash. Current liabilities were $1,666,561.

Dahlberg recalled that during the summer of 1938 a stock interest in the Certain-teed Products corporation was acquired. This consisted of 9,496 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, and 109,360 shares of common stock, $1 par value.

New Plant in Operation.

Operations were started during the year at the new Celotex plant at London, England. Production is rapidly reaching a capacity in excess of the original estimate for the London plant, Dahlberg said.

W. H. Moulton, president of the International Shoe company, reported that his company had net income of $4,268,286 in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30. This was equal to $1.27 a share on the common stock. In the preceding fiscal year International Shoe, which operates forty-six factories in twenty-one Missouri cities, had net earnings of $6,266,992, or $1.87 a share.

Operations of the Illinois Zinc company and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Peru Mining company, during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 resulted in a net loss of $392,348. In the preceding fiscal year the company had net income of $112,428.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Net incomes of companies which reported yesterday follow:

	1938.	1937.
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Illinois Zinc	*$ 292,348	$ 111,428
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Celotex corporation..	578,358	1,266,753
Cherry-Burrell	445,811	1,143,774
Glidden company.....	205,597	2,542,793
Lee Rubber and Tire.	950,599	596,319
3 Months Ended Nov. 30.		
National Pow & Lt..	2,820,011	2,772,572
Year Ended Nov. 30.		
International Shoe...	4,268,286	6,266,992
National Pow & Lt..	10,142,538	10,325,849

*Net loss.

LIFE INSURANCE FIRM REPORTS GAIN FOR YEAR

The Northwestern National Life Insurance company, Minneapolis, had $427,027,602 insurance in force at the end of 1938, its annual report showed yesterday. The total was $418,536,825 a year earlier.

Admitted assets of the company increased $5,243,518 from the 1937 total to $70,141,613 as of Dec. 31, 1938. Premium collections rose to $10,593,377 from $9,970,796.

O. J. Arnold, president, said that continued slow shrinkage of the interest yield obtainable on the high grade securities required for insurance investment has necessitated numerous dividend cuts and rate increases in the industry. Limited volume of new bond financing by business corporations and institutions is mainly responsible for the heavier concentration of funds in low yielding government bonds, he said.

Hold Mercantile Exchange Board Election Tomorrow

Members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange will hold an election tomorrow to choose a board of governors and a nominating committee for 1939. Later the governors will meet to elect the exchange's officers for the year.

Keep Young by Buying Mortgages

Worry ages men and women. *Protect* yourself from financial anxiety by investing in our 4% to 5% First Mortgages. *Principal* and interest fully protected by large margins of Security. *Legal* for Trust Funds.

Send for Offerings— any amount—large or small.

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Franklin 2400

BUSINESS EVENTS IN 1938

JANUARY.

Erie railroad defaults on January interest and applies for reorganization. Action follows refusal of Reconstruction Finance corporation to lend to the road without guarantee from Chesapeake and Ohio, which was unwilling to make any guarantee.

"Why should there be any holding companies?", President Roosevelt asks at a press conference.

Securities and Exchange commission decrees against short sales in stock exchanges at or below current market.

Steel output for month, 1,732,266 tons, smallest for January in twenty years.

FEBRUARY.

United States treasury announces change in "gold sterilization" policy. Only gold arrivals in excess of $100,000,000 in each quarter will be purchased for "inactive fund." Move results in immediate release of $30,000,000 in gold added to the inactive fund so far in the first quarter.

Austria admits Nazis to ministry.

Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, resigns over difference with Prime Minister Chamberlain on attitude towards dictators. Commons by a large majority votes support of Chamberlain.

General Motors cuts salaries.

MARCH.

Richard Whitney & Co. fails. Wall street stunned by reports of misappropriation of securities held in trust for customers.

Interstate commerce commission denies 15 per cent flat boost in railway freight rates, but grants 5 to 10 per cent increase on selected commodities.

Nazis seize Austria. Hitler becomes commander in chief of German and Austrian armies. Austrian bonds crash. Pound sterling and French franc under pressure.

APRIL.

House kills reorganization bill 204 to 196. Action is interpreted as vote of "want of confidence" in President Roosevelt.

Edouard Daladier called to form a new government in France.

Federal reserve board announces reduction of approximately 13¼ per cent in reserve requirements of member banks. Board estimates resultant increase in excess reserves at $750,000,000.

Treasury abandons gold "sterilization" and announces that the "inactive gold account has been discontinued."

Railways ask 15 per cent cut in wages of employés to save about $250,000,000. All classes of employés would be effected.

MAY.

United States Steel files $100,000,000 ten year debenture issue.

Premier Daladier devalues French franc to equivalent of 2.79 cents American exchange. It is the lowest dollar value for the franc since Oct. 2, 1936. Capital returns to France.

President Roosevelt's "pump-priming" bill passes house of representatives.

JUNE.

Germany defaults on Austrian bonds.

Senate passes "pump-priming" bill. It authorizes expenditure of $3,722,905,000. Measure is signed by President Roosevelt.

United States Steel cuts steel prices 6 to 17 per cent. New basing point system established for steel prices.

Stock prices have sudden upsurge on large increase in volume.

Iron Age states feeling is general that business will not be as poor in summer as was expected.

William McC. Martin Jr. made first paid president of New York Stock exchange.

JULY.

Wheat loans authorized by government at 59 to 60 cents.

AAA allots wheat acreage for 1939 at 55,000,000 acres, minimum under the law. It compares with 80,000,000 acres planted for 1938.

Heavy break develops in Berlin stock market.

Pound sterling is quite weak.

Agriculture department estimates world's wheat crop will be 4,200,000,000 bushels, breaking all records. Wheat prices depressed on Chicago Board of Trade.

AUGUST.

Persistent liquidation in pound sterling and French franc. Heavy buying of gold in London.

Agricultural department estimates farm cash income in 1938, plus government benefits, at $7,500,000,000, against $8,600,000,000 in 1937.

Secretary of agriculture announces export subsidy on wheat. Government to buy 100,000,000 bushels and place it on foreign markets.

Mediation board reports failure to induce railway labor unions to consent to arbitration of wage dispute.

SEPTEMBER.

Strike vote ordered by railroad unions if 15 per cent wage cut is enforced.

Treasury offers $700,000,000 bonds for cash subscription. Offering is ten times oversubscribed.

European war scare develops out of Sudeten German problem in Czecho-Slovakia. Financial markets extremely weak while crisis is at its height. Four power conference in Munich creates sharp rebound in stock markets throughout world. Sterling and French franc recover.

OCTOBER.

Steel companies rescind cuts of $4 to $6 a ton on steel.

Stock market continues upward climb.

Automobile manufacturing rises to new weekly highs for the year.

President Roosevelt's fact-finding committee on railway wage dispute recommends withdrawal of 15 per cent wage cut.

Largest cargo of gold ever brought into the United States on a single vessel, $51,000,000, arrives in New York.

Steel weekly operating rate highest since October, 1937.

French chamber of deputies and senate vote dictatorial powers to Premier Daladier in financial and economic matters.

General Motors re-hires 35,000 workers and raises pay of 30,000 others.

Wages and hours law goes into effect.

United States gold supply crosses 14 billion dollars for first time in history.

NOVEMBER.

Railroads rescind wage cut order and threat of strike ends.

Republicans make sweeping gains throughout country in races for senate, house of representatives, and gubernatorial posts. Republicans gain eighty-two seats in the house and eight senators. Party captures eleven additional governorships.

United States, Great Britain, and Canada sign trade treaties. Reciprocal reductions on tarifs granted by each country. Signing of treaties brings to climax trade policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

United States Rubber company declares first dividend in ten years on its noncumulative preferred stock.

Premier Daladier calls on army to help smash general strike in France. Strike is a failure.

DECEMBER.

Government's investigation of monopolies begins. "No witch hunt," is promise.

Premier Daladier of France wins vote of confidence in chamber of deputies, 315 to 241. France protests sudden cries for Tunisia and other French possesions by Italy.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., placed in receivership. Investigation reveals $18,000,000 in assets listed in crude drug department do not exist. F. Donald Coster, president, commits suicide after he is identified as Philip Musica, former convict.

Stores report heavy Christmas buying.

RFC WILL LEND 5 MILLION TO BUY TEXAS UTILITIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Representative Lyndon Johnson [D., Tex.] said today the Reconstruction Finance corporation tentatively had authorized a $5,000,000 loan to the power Colorado river authority. The money will be used to buy some properties of the Texas Power and Light company.

The properties sought by the authority are located in sixteen central Texas counties. The electricity to be distributed over the authority's system would be generated at Buchanan and Inks dams, already completed, and the Tom Miller and Marshall Ford dams, under construction.

HALSEY, STUART SHARES IN 40% OF NEW FINANCING

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago investment banking house, reported yesterday that the firm participated in the offering of 40 per cent of all the corporate and municipal bonds marketed publicly in the United States in 1938.

The firm was an original underwriter in the offering of 134 offerings of bonds, notes, and debentures. Sixty-six municipal issues were underwritten by Halsey, Stuart & Co., alone and 41 were underwritten by groups headed by the firm.

The aggregate par value of all issues in which the firm participated was $896,065,000.

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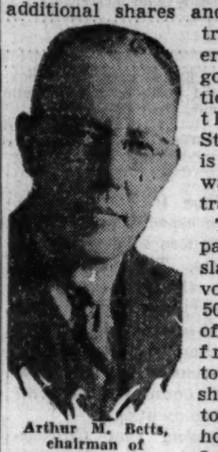
CHICAGO

CHICAGO STOCK MART REVAMPED IN SLACK YEAR

160 Million of Additional Shares Are Listed.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

Having listed more than 160,000,000 additional shares and improved its trading machinery in a thorough going reorganization during 1938, the Chicago Stock exchange is looking forward to increased trading in 1939.



Arthur M. Betts, chairman of exchange board.

The trading pace last year slackened to a volume of 7,705,500 shares, a drop of 46 per cent from the 1937 total of 14,239,000 shares. The 1938 total does not, however, include 3,241,500 Commonwealth Edison rights traded during the year on the exchange. The stock turnover in the second half of 1938, moreover, helped by the business in new listings, exceeded share sales in the first six months by 52 per cent, excluding trading in Edison rights.

The year 1938 was not a very busy one from the standpoint of trading. The June upturn, the war scare downturn, and a few other days here and there were the only times when the ticker was forced to sprint to keep up with transactions. The heaviest day, Dec. 28, saw 81,000 shares traded, compared with 238,000 for the biggest single day in 1937, Oct. 19.

Machinery Is Simplified.

Exchange members, however, used some of their spare time to put through an extensive reorganization program adopted early in the year. Machinery was simplified by reducing the number of functioning committees from twelve to five. Appointment of a salaried president, which had been planned, was postponed, but the administrative organization was revamped. Arthur M. Betts was elected to the newly created chief executive post of chairman of the board of governors, a nonsalaried office. Betts was also named president pro tem. Kenneth L. Smith, who had been acting secretary, was appointed to the exchange's top salaried position of vice president.

In a move to help members by boosting the trading volume, the exchange in June began to invite big corporations whose stocks were listed on the New York Stock exchange to list at Chicago without paying the usual listing fee. More than thirty companies accepted the invitation, including American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Montgomery Ward.

Listed Total Up 7 Billion.

The additional listings under this plan increased the market value of stock listed at Chicago by more than seven billion dollars.

The new listings made the ticker step up its pace. Trading in dually listed stocks [those listed at Chicago and New York], which include the free listings, increased from 33 per cent of the Chicago total in June to approximately 50 per cent by the year-end.

The exchange in 1938 continued its policy of buying up memberships at the current low prices, reducing the number outstanding from 385 to 356. Sale of a membership in December brought the year's peak price of $2,200, up $700 from the low of the year.

Member firms numbered 119 at the close of last year, a drop of five from a year earlier and of eleven from two years ago.

The Tribune average of twenty representative stocks reached a high of 12.38 on Nov. 10 and touched the year's low of 7.36 on March 31. It closed the year at 11.61.

Columbia Gas Asks SEC Approval of Dividends

The Columbia Gas and Electric corporation has petitioned the Securities and Exchange commission to approve the disbursement of the regular quarterly dividends on its preferred stocks on Feb. 15, it was learned yesterday. The dividends are $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent series A preferred stock; $1.25 a share on the 5 per cent preferred series A, and $1.25 a share on the 5 per cent preference stock.

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76 STOCKS

Exceeding 1929 Highs

are tabulated in our current

INVESTMENT REVIEW

Per share earnings for 1929, 1932, 1937, and estimated for 1938, are shown with cash dividends and price range.

Other features include discussions of the legislative outlook, government expenditures, and the railroads.

You are invited to write for a copy. Refer to Bulletin T.

Paine, Webber & Co

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CHICAGO

SERVICES OF RESPONSIBLE LICENSED BROKER AVAILABLE

Selling direct from the executive offices of large Chicago firm; personally raised in 1934 over one million dollars and repeated record in 1935; in 1936 and 1937 completed a number of reorganizations, and I will not consider another. This year have completed one $300,000, and could have raised $200,000 more for this company, but the owners refused to accept additional capital. Handled one small situation, and am now completing $350,000 manufacturing issue.

I am prepared to finance immediately a well rated, old established company needing new capital, manufacturing some outstanding brand of merchandise or equipment; company must now be definitely operating in the black with a genuine need for $250,000 or more of new money for expansion purposes.

Applicant company must pay all necessary expense money, and the usual and customary expense in qualifying new security to be offered.

Principals only need answer on company's letterhead, giving brief history of business, with copy of latest balance sheet. No attention will be given to curiosity seekers or brokers.

At proper time will furnish information concerning myself, with references to my satisfied clients, who will advise you that I have fulfilled every promise made.

I can qualify in every respect.

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FEDERAL LIFE

expresses its appreciation for their confidence in and support of this, Chicago's oldest legal reserve life insurance company.

It is our hope that they, and all of our other policyholders in every state of the Union, will enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year.

FEDERAL LIFE

Insurance Company

168 North Michigan Avenue

ISAAC MILLER HAMILTON, President

CHICAGO

MORE THAN 30 PLANTS GAINED BY CITY IN 1938

$30,000,000 Spent for Expansion in Year.

More than thirty companies establishd plants in the Chicago area during 1938, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported in a review of the continued industrial growth of the city last year. The newcomers were divided among more than twenty-five different industries.

The new companies, as well as those already established in Chicago, spent more than $30,000,000 in plant building and expansion during the year. In all of 1937 the total expended for such building amounted to $27,362,700.

Called Element of Strength.

Such varied lines as glove manufacturing, bottling, building material production, and radio manufacturing were each represented among the new enterprises. This wide diversification was regarded as an element of strength by the association. It was considered preferable to a concentration among the incoming companies on one or two lines.

Although the number of new companies entering the city last year was greater than in other depression years, it did not compare favorably with the record established in the late 1920s. The association said that during the coming year an increased effort will be made to educate manufacturers on the advantages Chicago offers them in transportation, climate, raw materials, man power, and industrial relations.

Some Plant Expansions.

Among the companies which erected new plants or expanded existing plants in Chicago last year were Hills Brothers Coffee, Inc.; Philco Radio and Television corporation, Sun Shoe Manufacturing company, McGraw Electric company, and Owens-Illinois Can company.

One factor which makes Chicago an advantageous place for erection of new factories, the association pointed out, is the willingness of districts to finance new plants. There are three such districts in the city. A prospective manufacturing company may buy land from these districts, then borrow from them to finance construction. The association said few other cities in the country offer similar financial inducements.

During the coming year Chicago will make an intensive effort through the Association of Commerce to attract companies likely to benefit from contemplated military expenditures. This refers particularly to the aircraft industry.

Seek Airplane Factories.

At the present time military airplane manufacturing companies are concentrated along the Atlantic or Pacific coasts. The need for better protected manufacturing centers, it is felt by the association, is a strong argument for establishment of such plants in this territory. In the area from St. Louis to Detroit, with Chicago as the center, manufacturers could produce more than 90 per cent of America's aviation essentials, the association said.

The association noted that in the coming year the American Legion convention, the world's largest convention, will be held in Chicago. Last year there were 900 conventions in the city, bringing in about one million visitors who spent approximately 50 million dollars here. Oscar G. Mayer, who completed his first year as president of the association in 1938, again will head it this year.

The association's statistics on Chicago's business for the first eleven months of the year generally recorded a decline from the like 1937 period. An exception was in contracts awarded on building projects, which were considerably higher. Bank clearings, electric power production, and pig iron production were lower.

Statistics of Chicago Business

[Supplied by the research department, the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

	11 mos., 1938.	11 mos., 1937.
Building permits	1,795	1,786
Cost	$18,849,574	$27,920,268
Contracts awarded on building projects	2,953	2,569
Cost	$61,984,000	$34,270,900
[F. W. Dodge corporation.]		
Real-estate transfers	43,074	48,968
Consideration	$89,593,742	$99,024,996
Department store sales index [average 11 months]	77.5	87.5
[Federal reserve board.]		
[Monthly average 1923—25=100.]		
Employé index, manufacturing industries	69.1	85.4
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries	54.6	72.8
[Illinois department of labor.]		
[Monthly average 1925—27=100.]		
Bank clearings	$13,127,214,416	$15,586,920,377
Seventh federal reserve district	$46,912,112,000	$56,336,442,000
Chicago only	$29,208,420,000	$34,062,147,000
Chicago Stock Exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	9,387,000	13,360,000
Bonds	$168,000	$37,000
Carloadings	1,542,660	2,181,170
Telephones in use Nov. 30	958,606	942,657
New car registrations, Cook county	58,434	119,604
[R. L. Polk report to Chicago Tribune.]		
Electric power production, k. w. h	6,063,054,000	6,333,890,000
Chicago Surface Lines revenue passengers	619,120,800	671,014,762
Postal receipts	$48,851,129	$50,930,183
Air passengers—		
Arrivals	142,032	122,054
Departures	143,568	126,494
Pig iron production, Chicago area, gross tons	3,015,643	6,909,370
Live stock slaughtered under federal inspection	7,794,412	7,622,198
Families on relief rolls, Nov. 30—		
Cook county	100,928	88,552
Other Illinois counties	70,289	68,117

BUSINESS BOOKS ARE ON SALE AT TRIBUNE OFFICE

A limited number of booklets on business subjects during 1938 are still available and may be purchased at the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The 1938 edition of the book containing reprints of charts appearing in the business section is sold out, but a few copies of the 1936 and 1937 editions are in stock. The price is 40 cents per copy, or 50 cents by postpaid mail. There are also available copies of the booklet "Everyday Economics" at 25 cents per copy, 30 cents by mail, and copies of the "Insurance" booklet at 10 cents, or 12 cents by mail.

YEARLY RANGE OF CHICAGO STOCKS

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1938.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab	30,900	61⅛	36¼	58	+21¼
Do pfd	150	123	120	120	....
Adams Mfg	3,820	10⅛	7⅜	7¾	−1¼
Acme Steel	880	49½	39¼	41	....
Adams Oil & Gas	39,650	12½	4⅞	8	+3½
Advance Alum	21,400	4⅝	2	2⅛	−¾
Aetna B Bear	10,550	8⅝	4	7	+½
Allied Lab	7,640	14	7	11¼	+2¼
Allied Prod	6,000	11⅛	6	8	...
Do A	1,550	19¼	12¾	19	+6
Allis-Chalmers	1,920	49⅝	44⅝	47	....
Altorfer Bros pfd	250	35	20½	20¾	−9⅛
Am Pub Svc pfd	4,990	70	45	61⅝	+7⅞
Am Tel & Tel	241,650	150⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Armour & Co	173,300	7	3⅞	5⅝	+⅛
Do pr pfd	30	36	35½	35½	....
Aro Equip	7,800	10⅝	5¼	5¼	−½
Asbestos Mfg	25,550	1⅝	⅜	¼	−⅛
Assoc Invest	10,050	39	27	35	+1¾
Athey Truss Wheel	11,830	5½	2¾	3¾	+¼
Auburn Auto	135	3⅜	2⅝	3½	...
Autom Prod	7,250	1⅞	1	1⅞	+⅝
Autom Wash	9,360	1⅛	⅝	⅝	....
Aviation Corp	12,000	8⅝	5¼	8¼	....
Avia & Trans	77,450	3⅜	1⅛	3⅜	....
Backstay Welt	700	10	6	6	−4
Barlow & Seelig A	5,900	11⅞	7¼	7¼	−⅝
Barber W H & Co	2,700	14⅛	12	13¼	−2
Bastian-Bless	20,850	13½	8	12½	+1⅝
Belden Mfg	25,850	13¼	6⅝	10⅝	+½
Belmont Radio	500	7	5	5	....
Bendix Av	204,650	30⅝	8¾	30	+19
Berghoff Brew	41,350	8½	5⅜	8	+1⅛
Binks Mfg	5,950	6⅜	4	5¼	¾
Bliss & Laughlin	34,900	22½	12½	19¾	+3
Borg-Warner	206,950	36½	16½	32	+9
Brach & Sons	2,300	18	10	17	+5
Brown F & W	13,500	8	5	6⅞	+1⅞
Do A pfd	5,870	22½	14	22	+2
Bruce E L	45,550	17½	6	16	+8½
Bucyrus Mon A	50	27	27	27	−6
Burd Piston Ring	17,600	5½	2¾	2⅞	−1⅛
Bunte Bros	250	10	6⅝	6⅝	−1¼
Butler Bros	144,400	10	5⅝	9	+2
Do pfd	18,600	24½	17¼	20	+2½
Campbell Wyant	3,250	20	14⅞	15½	...
Castle A M	14,550	25	14	23½	+6¼
Cen Cold Stor	3,810	14⅝	9	14¾	+¾
Cen Ill Pub Svc pfd	21,720	73¼	41½	68	+22
Cen Ill Sec	14,710	1⅛	⅜	½	....
Do pfd	13,210	7⅝	3½	5½	+1½
Cen & S W Ut	181,350	2⅝	1	1⅝	−⅝
Do $7 pfd	10,010	55	25½	46½	+16½
Do $7 pl pfd	7,860	105	90	101¼	+5¾
Cen Sts P & L pfd	5,540	5½	2½	2⅞	⅜
Chain Belt	9,700	16¼	12	15¾	+3¾
Cherry-Burrell	4,250	21⅞	12½	15¼	−1⅝
Chi & N W	11,650	1⅝	⅜	¾	−¼
Chi Corp	389,350	2½	1½	2	....
Do pfd	44,850	36	25¾	35½	+5
Chi City & C Rys	1,220	¼	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	350	⅝	¼	¼	−¼
Chi El Mfg A	200	18½	16⅛	16⅞	+⅝
Chi Flex Shaft	47,550	80⅝	38½	70	+31½
Chi Rivet & Mach	3,700	10¼	5½	8	−1
Chi Rys part ct ser "1"	620	½	⅛	¼	−⅜
Do part ct ser "2"	700	¼	⅛	⅛	..
Do part ct ser "3"	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Chi Towel	1,270	70	57½	69⅝	+8⅛
Do pfd	890	112	96¼	109¼	+10¾
Chi Yell Cab	9,150	12⅝	8	8½	−1½
Chrysler Corp	58,700	88½	63½	83½	....
Cities Serv	22,800	10⅞	5⅞	7⅜	....
Club Alum	10,850	2⅜	1¼	2⅛	+1
Coleman L & S	1,380	30	14	20½	−7½
Commonwealth Edison	488,950	28⅛	22	27⅜	+1⅛
Compressed Ind Gas	27,250	25	12	15	−2
Con Biscuit	5,300	7½	3⅜	6	+2⅜
Consumers A	2,410	4¼	1½	2⅛	−⅜
Do B	2,340	2	⅜	1	+⅛
Do pfd	5,940	11½	4	7¼	+1
Cons Oil	170	9⅛	8¾	9	....
Container Corp	10,450	18⅛	11⅜	15½	....
Cont Steel	1,750	29⅝	10	26⅜	+8⅛
Do pfd	340	100	95	98¼	+¼
Crane Corp	2,400	38⅝	36	38¼	....
Cudahy Pack	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Do pfd	8,470	73	45½	55½	−4⅞
Cunningham D Strs	15,600	17¼	11⅝	15	+2
Curtis Lt	2,380	3¼	⅞	⅞	−2⅛
Dayton Rubber	23,800	17¼	5¼	15⅝	+8⅛
Do A	910	25	20	25	+7
Decker & Cohn	7,150	3¼	1⅝	2	−½
Do pfd	20	61	45	45	−15
Deere & Co	9,300	23	16	20½	....
Deep Rock Oil pfd	470	20	10	11½	−6½
De Mets pfd	320	21	19	18⅞	−6⅛
Dexter Co	1,440	6½	3½	5	+1½
Diamond T Motor	400	8⅝	8	8	....
Dixie-Vortex	7,250	16¾	9½	12	−3
Do A	4,000	34½	29	33⅞	+1⅛
Dodge Mfg	7,800	14½	7½	8½	−4½
Eddy Paper	6,000	21	10¼	14	−5
Elec Household	73,750	5⅝	2¼	3½	+½
Elgin Nat Watch	22,000	25⅛	15	20	−3
Fairbanks Morse	1,350	43¼	33⅞	40	...
Fitz Simmons & C	7,350	12⅞	4¼	12⅞	+6¼
Four Wh Dr Auto	6,300	6⅜	3¼	3⅞	....
Fox [P] Brew	8,750	11⅛	8	10	....
Fuller Mfg	25,150	2⅜	1½	2	−⅛
Gardner-Denver	15,850	16	10	14	+3⅞
Do pfd	900	52¼	47⅞	50½	+5½
Gen Candy A	3,400	12	8⅜	11¼	+1⅜
Gen Finance	26,550	4¼	2¼	2¾	−1⅛
Gen Foods	400	40⅛	37⅞	39⅝	....
Gen Household	167,400	2⅜	½	⅝	−1⅝
Gen Motors	18,800	51	47⅛	50⅛	....
Gen Out Advert	800	8¼	6½	6½	..
Godchaux Sug A	160	35	22	35	+5
Do B	470	15½	12	14	+3
Goldblatt	14,550	23½	12	12	−9⅝
Goodyear T & R	9,500	38½	22⅝	38½	....
Gossard [H W]	15,500	11⅞	6	10	+2½
Great Lakes Dredge	86,350	27⅞	12⅛	26⅝	+14⅛
Hall Print	10,100	13¼	5	12	+6
Hamilton Mfg A	1,150	6⅝	3	4⅛	−⅝
Harnischfeger	4,990	8½	5	5	−⅞
Heileman [G] Brew	28,750	7½	5¼	6⅞	+½
Heller pfd ww	160	26¼	20	26¼	+5¼
Do pfd xw	640	24	18	24	+6
Hein-Wer Mot P	9,000	8⅝	4	8½	+3¾
Hibb Spen Bart	2,510	45½	34¾	37	−6½
Horders	1,370	14	11	11½	−2½
Hormel & Co	3,900	24	16¾	23⅝	+7⅝
Houd-Her B	82,550	18⅛	5⅞	17	+9½
Hubbell [H] Inc	6,750	15	8½	10⅛	+⅛
Hupp Motor	76,250	2⅜	½	2	+⅞
Illinois Brick	24,700	8½	5	6½	+1
Illinois Cent R R	39,200	20⅞	6¼	20¾	+10⅞
Ind Pneu Tool	8,420	29	14½	22⅛	−4⅞
Indiana Stl Prod	7,500	7	4	4	−1½
Inland Steel	3,150	94⅞	60¼	88	−8⅞
Int Harvester	10,450	68	54⅝	56	....
Inters Pow $6 pfd	3,110	5½	2½	3	−½
Do $7 pfd	120	5¼	4¼	5¼	+1¾
Iron Fireman	5,100	19	12¼	15¾	+2¼
Jarvis [W B]	51,050	26½	10¾	26¼	+9¾
Jefferson Elec	6,630	25	15¼	21	+½
Joslyn Mfg & Sup	1,700	41	35	41	+2½
Katz Drug	45,000	5½	2⅞	4	....
Kellogg Switch	33,250	9	5½	6¼	−⅛
Do pfd	1,490	81	65	60	−5
Ken-Rad T & L	8,550	12	5½	8	−1¼
Ky Ut Jr cum pfd	4,630	35½	20	29¼	+2¾
Ky Ut 6% pfd	1,310	78	53	70	+7
Kerlyn Oil A	23,900	5	3⅛	3½	−¼
Kingsbury Brew	19,150	1⅛	⅜	⅞	....
La Salle Ext	22,350	3⅛	1½	2½	−⅜
Lawbeck pfd	2,090	33	16	30	+5
Leath & Co	14,260	4½	2½	3	−⅜
Do pfd	1,170	24	15⅝	21	+1
Le Roi Co	7,950	11	6¼	7	−1
Libby-McN & L	29,750	9	5⅛	6⅛	−1⅛
Lincoln Print	28,200	4⅞	2	4¾	+1¾
Do pfd	1,730	31½	24⅛	29½	+3⅞
Lindsay Light	3,950	3⅝	1⅞	2	....
Do pfd	10	9¾	9½	9½	−⅝
Lion Oil Ref	26,450	25⅛	16¼	19⅝	+1⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1,050	20¾	18⅝	19	....
Loudon Pack	14,100	2½	1	1¼	−⅛
Lynch Corp	2,900	38	24⅝	33½	−5⅝
Manh-Dearborn	30,400	1¼	½	⅝	−⅛
Mapes Cons	810	21½	18	19¼	+¼
Marshall Field	220,550	14⅞	5½	12⅜	+4½
McCord Rad A	3,840	14½	5¼	7½	+11½
McQuay-Norris	1,250	31	24	26½	−2½
McWill Dredge	1,300	20	15	16¾	−15¼
Merch & Mfrs A	79,750	6	2⅞	5	+1
Do pfd	3,320	29	19¾	27	+4
Metro Indust	100	16	16	16	−13
Mickelberry's Fd	89,700	4¾	1¾	4¼	+1½
Mid West Corp	435,400	8¼	4⅛	7½	+2
Midland Unit	34,050	⅝	⅛	⅛	−⅛
Do pfd	39,850	6½	3	4⅝	+⅛
Midl Util 6% p l	5,050	2	⅝	¾	−1
Do 7% p l	8,450	2	¾	1	....
Do 6% pfd	2,530	1	¼	⅝	−⅜
Do 7% pfd	2,620	1½	¼	⅝	−⅝
Miller & Hart pfd	6,080	7	2⅛	2½	−¼
Minn Brew	2,850	7½	2½	7¼	....
Modine	7,950	27½	18	22	+¾
Monroe Chem	2,350	5	2⅝	3	−1
Do pfd	980	47½	35	41	+½
Montgomery Ward	49,900	54⅝	39⅛	52	....
Do A	2,850	160	126	155	+17
Mountain Sta Pow pfd	60	16¾	15½	15½	−24½
Musk Mot Sp A	820	17	11	14¼	−1¾
Nachman-Sprg	3,500	10½	7	8	+¼
Nat Battery pfd	3,990	32½	20	32½	+10
Nat Bond & Inv	650	18⅝	14⅞	14⅞	....
Nat Pres Cooker	2,300	7¾	4	5	−1½
Nat Rep Inv pfd	20,420	6⅛	⅝	1⅝	+1⅝
Nat-Stand	13,000	25	13¼	18	−2¼
Nat Union Radio	6,500	1¼	½	1	+⅛
Nineteen Hundred Corp B	170	9½	8¼	8½	....
Noblitt-Sparks	52,800	28¼	12	25½	+6½
North Am Car	16,800	3¾	1¾	2¼	−¼
North Ill Finance	3,600	13¾	10	12⅝	....
North Paper Mills	110	10	6¼	7½	−3½
Nor'west Bancorp	71,050	8¾	5	7⅜	+⅞
Nor'west Eng	3,950	17¾	8½	14¾	+3¾
No West Ut p l	2,050	46	18½	41	+8
Do 7% pfd	9,110	19½	8½	14½	+4½
Nunn-Bush Shoe	170	12	10	11¾	−¼
Okla G & E pfd	90	105	96	103¼	+4¼
Omnibus Corp	3,910	19½	13⅛	16½	....
Ontario	630	19⅛	8	13	+4
Parker Pen	3,500	17	13	14½	+½
Oshkosh B'Gosh	1,080	8⅝	5⅝	8	+1⅛
Do pfd	320	27½	25¼	26½	+1½
Peabody Coal B	13,150	1	⅜	⅝	−⅜
Do pfd	160	40	30	30	−8
Penn El Sw A	6,900	16⅛	11	15	+3½
Penn Gas & El	6,900	9⅞	2½	4	−6
Do pfd	60	18½	18½	18½	....
Penn R R	5,200	24½	14½	24	+2½
Peoples Gas L & C	7,350	41⅞	24⅞	38½	....
Perfect Circle	3,300	29	22	26	−2
Pictorial P Pack	4,550	4⅞	3	4	−⅞
Pines Winter	15,450	1¾	¼	½	−⅜
Poor & Co B	3,550	16	7⅝	15	....
Potter Co	9,900	1⅞	⅜	⅞	−⅜
Pressed Stl Car	28,300	14½	6	14⅜	....
Do 1st pfd	250	10½	9¼	10½	....
Do 2d pfd	100	29	29	29	....
Process Corp	5,250	3	⅜	1	−½
Quaker Oats	14,910	117½	85	117	+22
Do pfd	2,880	152	129	150	+11
Rath Pack	3,900	28½	16¼	26½	+10
Raytheon Mfg	25,150	4⅜	1⅛	2	....
Do pfd	11,270	1⅝	⅜	¾	−¼
Reliance Mfg	4,530	14	7¼	11	+2
Do pfd	210	99	95	96	−4
Rollins-Hos	89,800	2⅝	¾	2⅛	+¼
Goss Gear & Tool	680	24¼	18½	19¾	−¼
St L Nat Stock Yards	1,270	80	58	74½	+14½
Sangamo El	8,150	28	15¼	23	−3¾
Schwitzer Cumm	17,350	13¾	6⅝	9¼	−1⅜
Sears-Roebuck	26,600	80	47½	73⅞	+17⅝
Serrick Corp B	28,450	5⅝	2	2¼	−1⅝
Signode Steel	4,900	17½	8⅞	15½	−½
Do pfd	1,630	28½	20	26	+2
Sivyer Steel Cast	1,620	14	9½	10	−5
South Bend L Wks	14,000	19½	13½	19	+5½
South Colo Pow A	440	2⅜	1	1⅝	−½
So'west G & E pfd	1,440	107	90	104½	+8
So'west L & P pfd	430	86	72	84½	+13½
Spiegel Inc	2,000	15⅞	12¼	15⅜	....
Standard Dredge	30,950	3¼	1½	2⅛	−⅜
Do pfd	16,100	14½	7¾	12⅞	+1⅞
Standard Gas & Elec	3,050	5⅛	2⅜	3⅛	−⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	9,400	30	26⅜	28	....
Stein [A] & Co	970	15	10¼	11⅛	−1⅛
Stewart-Warner	20,850	12¾	8⅛	12¼	....
Sterling Brew	2,200	3⅜	2½	2⅞	....
Storkline Furn	4,300	6½	4	7⅞	+1⅛
Sundstrand M Tool	14,000	13	7¼	8½	−⅜
Swift & Co	95,600	20⅞	15	18¼	+1⅜
Swift Int	30,650	29⅝	22⅛	27¼	+3⅜
Thompson [J R]	13,450	5⅛	3¼	3¼	−⅞
Trane Co	26,900	17½	12⅜	14⅜	+2
Union Carbide	17,150	90⅝	63¼	89½	+13⅜
United Air Lines	25,950	13⅝	7⅜	13	....
U S Gypsum	4,650	114¾	77⅛	107⅛	+35½
Do pfd	10	172½	172½	172½	....
Utah Radio	75,250	3⅛	⅞	2	+½
Util & Ind	22,500	⅜	⅛	⅛	−⅛
Do pfd	21,750	2	1¼	1½	−⅛
Viking Pump	1,200	18½	14½	15¾	−¼
Do pfd	50	37½	36⅞	37½	+3½
Wahl Co	8,900	1⅞	⅝	⅜	−⅝
Walgreen	45,100	20⅜	13⅜	18¾	+¼
Wayne Pump	900	33⅝	25¼	28	....
West Un Tel	11,850	30⅝	20⅝	22½	....
Westingh El & M	7,100	124⅝	93⅞	118⅝	....
Wieboldt Stores	5,600	12½	8½	8½	−1½
Do pr pfd	560	79⅜	73⅜	74⅜	−1¼
Williams Oil-O-Mat	9,000	5	2½	2¾	−½
Wisc Bankshares	44,550	5⅝	3⅜	4⅝	−¼
Woodall Indust	19,750	5⅜	2¾	5½	+2¼
Yates-Amer Mach	6,650	2⅞	1¼	1¾	+⅛
Zenith Radio	423,700	25⅜	9⅛	20	+6⅜

BONDS.

Sales.	Description—	High.	Low.	Close, 1938.	chge.
$ 6,000	Cal & So Chi Rys 5s 1927 ct.	49	47	49	....
15,000	Chi City Rys 5s 1927 ct.	48	41	41	−2
1,000	Do 5s 1927	43	43	43	−34¼
61,000	Chi Rys 5s 1927 ct.	49	41½	45½	−2
54,000	Commonwlth Edison deb 3½s 1958	110	106	107⅛	....
84,600	Do deb 3½s 1958 st.	110	106⅝	107	....
4,000	Do 3½s 1968 I	105	104⅞	104⅞	....
100	Met West Side El 1st 4s 1938	6	6	6	−7
1,000	Do ext 4s 1938	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

[Continued on following page.]

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK BONDS

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Annual bonds	1.70	1.70	1.70	....
TREASURY.				
3⅜s '43-'40 June	106.27	104.13	105	−1.3
3⅜s '43-'40 reg	106.14	105.1	105.18	−.15
3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	108.2	106.16	106.27	−.5
3⅜s '43-'41 reg	107.5	107.3	107.5	+1.18
3¼s '41	108.14	106.26	107.10	+.6
3¼s '41 reg	107.5	107.5	107.5	+.29
3⅜s '47-'43	110.25	107.18	110.1	+2.17
3⅜s '47-'43 reg	110.22	107.15	109.31	+4.7
3¼s '45-'43	110.5	107.2	109.25	+2.25
3¼s '45-'43 reg	110.3	107.14	109.25	+2.21
3¼s '46-'44	110.3	107	109.30	+2.28
3¼s '46-'44 reg	109.31	107.10	109.21	+2.31
4s '54-'44	114.23	111.22	114.17	+2.13
4s '54-'44 reg	114.17	112.17	114.3	+2.4
2¾s '47-'45	107.4	103.25	107.1	G3.8
2¾s '47-'45 reg	106.24	103.25	106.24	+4.4
2½s '45	106.14	102.14	106.9	+3.23
3¾s '56-'46	113.20	110.8	113.14	+2.28
3¾s '56-'46 reg	112.27	110.12	112.27	+2.23
3s '48-'46	108.27	105.2	108.22	+3.12
3⅛s '49-'46	109.12	105.27	109.12	+3.14
3⅛s '49-'46 reg	109.3	108.20	109.3	+3.10
4¼s '52-'47	119.6	116.4	119	+2.11
4¼s '52-'47 reg	118.30	117.7	118.30	+2.12
2s '47	102.11	102.3	102.8	....
2¾s '51-'48	105.30	101.27	105.23	+3.20
2½s '48	105.13	101	105.10	....
3⅛s '52-'49	109.6	105.19	109.6	+3.16
2½s '53-'49	102.27	99.18	102.25	+3.3
2½s '53-'49 reg	102.14	99.25	102.14	+5.1
2½s '52-'50	102.26	100.4	102.26	....
2¾s '54-'51	104.9	100.26	104.9	+3.5
2¾s '54-'51 reg	102.31	102.31	102.31	+3.6
3s '55-'51	107.11	103.26	107.10	+3.10
3s '55-'51 reg	106.28	104.9	106.21	+2.28
2⅞s '60-'55	104.23	101.24	104.20	+2.23
2⅞s '60-'55 reg	104.13	101.30	104.10	+2.17
2¾s '59-'46 reg	101.6	101.6	101.6	+1.25
2¾s '59-'56	103.17	100.14	103.14	+2.16
2¾s '65-'60	102.26	102.7	102.21	....
2¾s '63-'58	102.30	100.6	102.30	....
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.				
2¾s '63-'58 reg	101.2	101.2	101.2	....
3s '47-'42	106.18	103.22	106.1	+2.9
3s '47-'42 reg	105.31	104.16	105.31	....
3⅛s '47-'42	105.11	102.13	105.5	+2.24
3¼s '64-'44	107.10	103.28	107.7	+3.16
3s '49-'44	106.30	103.4	106.27	+3.6
3s '49-'44 reg	6106.1	105	105	+2.30
HOME OWNERS' LOAN.				
2¾s '49-'39	103.13	101.9	102.11	+.16
2¾s '49-'39 reg	102.17	101.29	102.17	+1.20
2¼s '44-'42	104.15	101.5	104.11	+3.2
3s '52-'44	106.28	103.9	106.26	+3
3s '49-'44 reg	106.1	105	105	+2.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1938.	Net chge.
Do 3¾s cv '79	43½	36⅝	39	....
Do 3¾s-4s-4⅛s '79	53	36⅝	39¼	−10¾
Do 3⅞ '78	50	43⅜	37⅛	....
Do 4s-4¼s-4½s '78	50	38	41	....
Do 3½s '84	42½	38	39¾	....
Venet Pr M Bk 7s '52	69⅞	50½	55	−26
Vienna City 6s '52	100	18	19	−80½
Warsaw City 7s '58	62	30	35⅝	−23⅜
Do 4½s '58 asd	35⅞	34	34½	....
Westph Un ElP 7s '53	25	18	22	+1
Wurttemb El 7s '56	26½	20½	22⅝	+1⅝
Yokohama 6s '61	65	43⅛	56¼	−4

Xin—Ex interest. ct—certificates.

INVESTING COMPANIES

The range of leading investing company stocks during 1938 follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	14.03	8.74	13.60
Amerex Hold	24.37	15.12	23.75
Am Bus Shrs	3.88	2.50	5.00
Am Ins Stocks	5.25	3.50	5.00
Boston Fund inc	17.52	11.67	17.40
Century Shrs Tr	23.67	17.57	23.37
Corporate Trust	2.56	1.66	2.48
Do A A	2.49	1.63	2.41
Do A A mod	2.93	1.63	2.93
Do Accum Ser	3.08	1.92	2.41
Do Acc Mod	3.08	1.92	2.93
Cumulative Tr Sh	5.27	3.38	5.08
Diversified Tr D	6.20	3.90	6.00
Dividend Shrs	1.43	.93	1.41
First Boston Corp	22.00	9.25	19.25
Fixed Trust Sh A	10.58	6.53	10.28
Do B	8.38	4.99	8.13
Fund Investors Inc	19.66	12.12	19.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.53	3.53	5.35
Do B	4.90	3.20	4.74
Gen Capital Corp	33.76	23.83	32.59
Gen Investors Tr	5.37	3.52	5.24
Incorp Investors	19.69	14.02	18.59
Independence Tr Sh	2.70	2.56	2.70
Keystone Custodn S 4	5.85	3.02	5.51
Mass Invest Tr	22.86	15.57	22.25
Mutual Invest	12.87	8.08	12.03
Nation Wide Sec	3.70	2.23	3.65
Do Voting	1.51	.90	1.43
Natl Investors	6.31	3.99	6.19
New England Fund	14.54	9.32	14.08
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	52.87	46.87	52.87
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.37	1.61	2.33
Do 1955	2.98	1.97	2.88
Do 1956	2.93	1.93	2.83
Do 1958	2.62	1.73	2.57
Repres Tr Shrs	11.11	6.70	10.77
Selected Am Sh Inc	10.57	7.52	10.20
Spencer Trask Fund	17.48	12.12	16.87
State Street Invest	83.50	63.00	76.00
Super of Am Tr A	3.73	2.37	2.73
Do A A	2.58	1.55	2.58
Do B	3.90	2.49	3.90
Do C	7.34	4.04	7.15
Do D	7.34	4.04	7.15
Supervised Shrs	10.94	7.16	10.57
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.71	1.80	2.60
Do D	2.65	1.76	2.54
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.64	.52	.55
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.08	.67	1.03
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.75	9.87	14.12
Do "B"	2.17	1.23	2.10
Do Voting	1.00	.63	.95
Wellington Fund	14.29	10.52	13.91

ANNUAL INSURANCE STOCKS

	High.	Low.	Last.
Aetna Cas	112½	71½	112½
Aetna Ins	47½	35	47½
Aetna Life	27½	20	27½
Am Equit	28¾	18⅛	25
Am Ins Nwk	13	9½	12¼
Am Reins	41	24⅛	41
Am Reserve	29¼	19⅛	28
Am Surety	53¼	32	52
Automobile	34¼	23¼	34¼
Balt Amer	7	4	6¼
Carolina	24¾	17¼	24
City of N Y	21½	14	20
Conn Gen Life	28¼	19⅜	25¾
Contin Cas	38	19¼	38
Fid & Dep	116	75½	116
Firem's Nwk	9½	6½	8½
Frank Fire	29½	17½	29½
Gen Reinsur	43¼	27	43¼
Glens Falls	44½	34	43¾
Globe & Rep	13⅜	9	11
Globe & Rut	32½	18	26¼
Gt Amer Ins	25¾	17½	24¼
Hanover	33⅜	24	30¼
Hartford Fire	78	58	72¾
Home Fire Sec	2⅜	1	2
Home Ins	31	19⅜	30
Homestead	18	11½	17
Knickerbk'er	11¾	7⅜	9¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅜	1⅜	2⅛
Maryland Cas	5⅝	2⅜	3¼
Mass Bond	55½	36	50
Merc Ins Pr	5	4	4
Natl Fire	64¾	44½	60¼
Natl Liberty	8½	4⅜	7¼
N H'pshire	45½	32½	44¾
N Y Fire	17¼	11½	15
Nor River	27¾	20	26½
Phoenix	84	64¼	77
Prov Wash	35	23⅜	33¼
Revere P In	24¼	16¾	23
Rhode Isl Ins	6	4	4
Rossia Ins	6	3¼	4¼
St Paul Fire	228	172	227
Springfield	125	95½	118½
Sun Life	510	360	410
Travelers	484	346	450
U S Fid & G	19½	8¾	19¼
U S Fire	54¼	42	51¼
Westchester	34	23½	33¾

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Sales of stocks on the Chicago Board of Trade during 1938 totaled 78,140 shares with a market value of $250,609. This compares with 313,255 shares with a market value of $1,300,592 in 1936. The year's price range follows:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Allied Mills, Inc.	13¼	13¼	13¼
440	Atlantic Oil Inv.	9⅝	9	9
2,700	Borky & Gay Furn.	1	½	½
620	Do warrants	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Brewster Aeronaut.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10	Brd St Inv Co, Inc.	22¾	22¾	22¾
4,862	Centlivre Brewing	1⅝	1	1⅛
250	Chemical Fund, Inc.	11	10.70	10⅞
50	Cont Cushion Spr.	2	2	2
50	Commonwealth Inv.	3.80	3.80	3.80
250	Eason Oil Co pfd.	11	10	10
10,210	Do common	1⅛	⅛	⅛
6,498	Elec Bd and Sh Co.	14¼	4¾	11⅛
10	Fidelity Fund, Inc.	15.35	15.35	15.35
22,494	Gellman Mfg Co.	2⅞	⅞	1⅝
9,599	Do warants	⅝	⅛	⅛
500	General Amer Tran.	48	40	48
365	Hummel-Ross Fibre.	5⅜	3⅝	3⅝
518	Interstate Home Eq.	4	3⅜	4
650	Joliet Keat Corp pfd	4⅜	4	4⅛
350	Lockheed Airc Cor.	20½	9⅜	20½
100	Maryland Fund, Inc.	5.65	5.65	5.65
100	Mutual Inv Fd ctfs.	11	11	11
2,764	T M Nort Brew pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛
5,485	Pearson Co, Inc.	1⅜	⅛	⅛
850	Producers Corp.	⅛	⅛	⅛
600	Pennrd Corp, V T C	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛
55	Quarterly Income Sh	12½	11¼	11⅜
50	Sweet's Steel Co.	2½	2½	2½
2,750	208 S La Sal St Cor	26	22	25
50	Wm Wrigley Jr Co.	70	70	70

EXTRA . . .
3% RETURN CONVENIENCE ON SAVINGS
Federally Insured
CHICAGO FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
One N. La Salle St. State 1825

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK—U. S. Engineer Office P. O. Box 97, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11:00 A. M. January 4, 1939, and then opened, for constructing approximately 471,000 cubic yards of earthwork on right bank of Little River above Caraway, Arkansas. Information on application.

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

[Continued from preceding page.]

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1938.	Net chge.
Servel Inc	479,300	18	9¼	17⅛	+3⅞
Sharon Stl Corp	101,400	23	10	19½	+3⅝
Do pfd	9,720	70½	45¼	68¼	+8¼
Sharp & Dohme	237,000	9¼	3	7¼	+2¾
Do pfd	23,500	49½	36	48½	+4
Shattuck F G	169,300	12½	6¾	11¼	+3½
Sheaffer Pen	1,440	28⅝	20⅝	28	+3¼
Shell Union Oil	279,100	18⅝	10	15⅛	−1½
Do pfd	27,200	106½	93	105	+8¼
Silver King Coalit	167,800	9⅛	4¾	6⅝	−⅝
Simmons Co	489,600	35½	12⅝	32	+13
Simms Petrol	48,000	3¼	2½	3	....
Simonds S & Stl	22,500	24½	14⅞	21¾	+6
Skelly Oil	210,900	34¾	18½	28¼	+1
Do pfd	8,800	98	84	95	+6¼
Sloss-Sheffield	20,400	122	45	100	+28
Do pfd	4,370	105	91	103	+3
Smith A O Corp	65,500	24	13	19	+1¾
Smith & Cor Ty	36,200	19¼	10	16¾	+5¾
Snider Pack	70,300	15	8⅜	14⅜	+3⅝
Socony-Vacuum	1,849,600	16⅜	10⅜	13½	−1½
Solvay Am pfd	4,000	114½	111	112	+2
Sou Am G & P	302,800	3⅛	1½	2⅝	+⅛
So P Rico Sug	97,500	28	15½	18	−4⅞
Do pfd	1,950	141	128	132½	+2½
Sou Cal Edison	183,300	25	19¼	24	+2¼
Southern Pacific	2,391,500	22¼	9¼	21	+2⅝
Southern Ry	1,286,700	23⅜	5½	23	+11⅞
Do pfd	715,200	33¾	8½	32⅞	+14⅛
Sou Ry M & O ct	5,000	40⅛	17½	40	+13
Spalding A G	25,300	4	2¼	3½	+½
Do 1st pfd	3,580	46	29	35½	−2½
Sparks Withington	244,400	4⅜	2	3¼	+1
Spear & Co	20,000	11	4	7⅞	+1⅜
Spencer Kell	13,900	24	19⅛	20¾	+¾
Sperry Corp	1,821,500	49⅜	15⅝	48	+30⅝
Spicer Mfg	75,400	17½	7¾	16	+5
Do pfd A	5,400	45½	29	45½	+6½
Spiegel Inc	1,191,900	15⅞	6¼	15½	+6¾
Do pfd	26,940	70½	48½	70	+16½
Square D Co	131,900	31	12½	29¾	+11¼
Stand Brands	1,295,600	9¼	6⅛	7	−1
Do pfd	27,900	107⅛	94	96	−11½
Stand Com Tob	115,100	3½	1¼	2⅛	−½
Stand Gas & El	298,600	5½	2	3⅝	−⅝
Do $4 pfd	518,000	11⅝	4½	9	+¼
Do $6 pr pfd	43,100	23	10⅛	18¼	+1¼
Do $7 pr pfd	282,900	28	13	22⅜	+1⅛
Stand Invest Corp	11,800	1	⅛	½	....
Stand Oil Cal	870,600	34⅛	25⅛	28⅝	−⅝
Stand Oil Ind	690,000	35½	24¾	28⅜	−4¾
Stand Oil Kan	6,200	50⅛	32½	50⅛	+16⅛
Stand Oil N J	1,380,200	58⅜	39¾	53⅛	+7⅞
Starrett L S	24,900	34¼	17½	33¼	+13¼
Sterling Prod	94,300	71½	49	71	+17
Stewart-Warn	311,300	12⅝	6	12⅝	+3⅝
Stokely Bros	66,200	11	5	6¼	−¾
Stone & Webster	1,378,800	17⅜	5½	16¾	+6¾
Studebaker Corp	929,200	9⅛	3½	7⅞	+3
Sun Oil	42,500	65⅛	45	65⅛	+18⅛
Do pfd	3,290	128	119½	121⅞	+1⅞
Sunshine Mng	399,900	14⅜	8½	10	−4½
Superheater	116,600	43½	17⅛	38¾	+10¾
Superior Oil	579,600	4¼	1⅜	3⅛	+⅝
Superior Steel	130,500	23⅛	8⅜	21⅜	+8⅜
Sutherland Pap	55,200	32	17⅞	29⅝	+10⅝
Sweets Co of Am	9,300	15½	6⅝	10½	....
Swift & Co	228,800	21	15	18¾	+2⅛
Swift Intl	81,400	29¾	22⅛	27⅜	+4⅛
Syming-Gould ww	243,600	10½	4¾	10	+1½
Do xw	157,600	8⅛	3⅞	7⅛	+1¼
T					
Talcott J Inc	14,000	9½	5	7¾	+1⅝
Do ptc pfd	1,250	49½	34	42½	+1½
Telautograph	27,100	5½	4¼	4⅝	+¼
Tenn Corp	160,200	8	3⅞	6¼	....
Texas & Pacific Ry	42,200	26	13	22½	+5
Texas Corp	1,518,000	49⅝	32⅝	48	+8⅝
Texas Gulf Prod	379,900	5⅞	2⅝	5⅛	+2¼
Texas Gulf Sulph	285,200	38	26	32⅜	+5⅛
Tex Pac C & O	390,000	12½	7	9⅞	+2⅜
Tex Pac L Trust	525,400	11⅜	6¾	8¾	+¼
Do old	3	1075	900	1075	+75
Thatcher Mfg	18,800	25½	15	19½	+1
Do cv pfd	1,700	60¾	53½	58	+3
The Fair	16,000	5⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do pfd	1,760	56	35	40	−17
Thermoid Co	115,600	5⅝	2⅜	4	+⅞
Do pfd	1,600	18¾	15	16	−20
Third Avenue Ry	21,800	2⅝	1	1½	−½
Thompson J R	15,600	5½	3⅛	3⅜	−⅞
Thompson Prod	176,500	28⅞	8⅛	28⅜	+15⅞
Thompson-Starrett	135,500	4	1½	3½	+⅞
Do pfd	16,900	19	5¾	15	+5
Tide-Wat A Oil	555,100	15¾	10⅛	13¾	−½
Do pfd	33,200	98	77½	94	+21
Timken-Det Axle	265,800	19⅜	8	18½	+8⅝
Timken Roll B	207,500	55½	31¼	53½	+14½
Transamerica	510,400	12¾	5½	6¾	−4⅜
Trans & West Air	406,500	10⅝	4	10¼	−4¾
Transue & Will	59,100	12⅜	4⅞	10	+3
Tri-Cont	401,700	4⅞	2⅝	3⅞	+⅜
Do pfd	9,500	91	77	88	+5
Truax-Traer C	62,900	6⅝	3⅝	4⅞	−¾
Truscon Steel	10,800	15½	5½	13	+6
Twent Cen-Fox Film	723,700	28⅜	16⅛	26¼	+6⅜
Do pfd	44,100	38	25⅛	34⅞	+8½
Twin City Rapid Tr	43,500	6	2⅝	3¼	−⅜
Do pfd	9,200	44	16	26	−13½
Twin Coach	275,200	13⅝	6	10¾	+2⅞
U					
Ulen & Co	96,800	6	1¼	4⅜	+2⅜
Underwood-Ell	72,700	70½	41	65½	+18¼
Union Bag & Paper	455,500	15¼	7⅝	12	+2⅛
Union Carbide	991,900	90⅞	57	89⅝	+16⅛
Union Oil Cal	229,100	22½	17⅛	18¾	....
Union Pacific	177,300	99½	55⅝	98	+16½
Do pfd	41,000	83½	59¾	83	+3
Union Tank Car	53,100	23½	20	23	+¾
United Air Lines	1,119,900	13¾	5	12⅞	+5⅝
United Aircraft	2,310,000	43¼	19⅛	42⅜	+17⅛
United Biscuit	54,400	20	14	16½	+⅛
Do pfd	470	118	110⅜	118	+5
United Carbon	92,500	73½	39	65½	+25¾
United-Carr Fast	20,800	20⅜	12⅜	16¼	−1¼
United Corp	1,971,200	4⅝	2	3¼	....
Do pfd	371,700	38	22¼	34	+4⅞
United Drug	213,600	7⅜	4⅝	5¼	−1
United Dyewood	67,400	10⅞	4½	8⅝	+¾
Do pfd	1,630	80½	60	65	−15
United Elec Coal	305,600	8⅞	3	6⅝	+1½
United Eng & Fdy	35,700	39¼	21⅞	32½	+2½
United Fruit	151,300	67½	50	65½	+8½
United Gas Imp	947,000	12⅞	8¾	11¾	+1⅛
Do pfd	22,500	114	100	111½	+5½
United Mer & Mfr	30,500	10¼	6	7⅝	....
United Paperboard	103,600	8⅝	3	7¼	+3
U S & For Sec	143,300	13	4½	10¾	+4¾
Do pfd	6,000	87¾	62	86	+16
U S Distributing	5,100	1¼	⅜	⅜	−⅝
Do pfd	8,860	9¼	3½	6	−½
U S Freight	71,400	12⅝	5¾	10½	+3
U S Gypsum	261,100	115	55	112	+43⅞
Do pfd	2,340	173	162¼	173	+8
U S Hoffman Mach	63,100	10¾	4⅛	7½	+1
Do pfd	5,400	35¼	24	33	+3⅛
U S Indus Alcohol	180,900	30¼	13½	24¼	+3¼
U S Leather	59,600	7⅛	3¼	5¾	+½
Do A	171,000	13½	5⅝	10⅛	+2⅜
Do pr pfd	4,200	71	50	60	−5
U S Pipe & Fdry	354,700	49⅝	21½	47¼	+22
U S Real & Imp	427,300	7	2⅞	5⅝	+1⅜
U S Rubber	4,479,100	56½	21	52	+29
Do 1st pfd	963,000	109⅛	45½	102	+55½
U S Smelt R & M	108,800	72¾	44¾	61	+2
Do pfd	20,800	70⅛	55	64⅛	+6⅛
U S Steel	5,294,400	71¼	38	69⅛	+15⅛
Do pfd	188,800	121	91¾	118	+12¾
U S Tobacco	65,300	36	29½	35¾	....
Do pfd	5,310	47½	40	45	....
United Stockyards	102,500	5¾	3	3½	−¾
Do pfd	18,100	10¼	7⅝	8	....
United Stores A	163,600	3⅛	1¼	1⅞	−⅛
Do pfd	9,300	52	37	45½	−4½
Univ-Cyclops Steel	14,100	15	7½	13	+3
Univ Leaf Tob	23,500	86	48	83½	+35½
Do pfd	1,740	159½	134	159½	+21½
Univ Pictures 1st pfd	5,440	83	27½	68	+39
V					
Vadsco Sales	75,600	1⅛	⅛	½	−⅛
Do pfd	1,110	28¾	16	19½	−½
Van Raalte	59,600	36⅝	14¼	33¾	+15¾
Do 1st pfd	1,070	113	97	113	+15¼
Vanadium	430,900	28⅞	11⅛	27⅞	+13⅜
Vicks S & P	30	57	40	57	−9
Vick Chem	35,100	42	30½	40	−½
Victor Chem Wks	49,000	25¼	13½	25¼	....
Va-Caro Chem	183,700	5⅝	2¾	4	+⅝
Do 6% pfd	142,500	32⅛	15⅝	28	+5½
Va El & P $6 pfd	7,340	116½	105	114	+6
Va Iron C & C	4,960	4½	1⅝	2½	−⅝
Do pfd	2,570	15¾	5¼	8	−5
Virginian Ry pfd	2,000	120⅞	100	119	+6
Vulcan Detin	2,750	77½	37	70⅛	+18⅛
Do pfd	640	119½	116¼	119½	−½
W					
Wabash Ry	45,800	2⅝	1	1⅜	−⅝
Do pfd A	75,000	4⅜	1⅝	3	−⅝
Do pfd B	1,490	3⅝	1¼	1¼	−2
Waldorf Sys	38,700	8½	5¾	7	....
Walgreen	56,600	20¼	13¾	18¾	+⅝
Do pfd ww	10,900	87½	74	84½	+12½
Walker H G & W	146,000	54	30	50½	+10¾
Do pfd	16,000	20⅜	17⅜	20⅝	+2
Walworth Co	903,800	10¼	4½	8⅝	+1⅝
Ward Baking A	48,100	19¼	8	14½	+5
Do B	100,700	4	2	2⅝	....
Do pfd	18,700	51	23	34	−3⅞
Warner Bros Pict	1,385,200	8	3⅜	6⅛	+¼
Do pfd	8,220	45	20	39⅜	+5⅝
Warren Bros	243,800	4⅞	1¾	3¾	+⅛
Do cv pfd	19,900	16¾	5	12	−1¾
Do 1st pfd	140	8	6¼	6¼	−11¾
Warren Fdy & P	93,600	31	16¼	30	+13¼
Waukesha Motor	89,200	25	11	23	+9½
Wayne Pump	153,800	34⅜	17	31¾	+6¾
Webster Eisenlohr	66,400	4¼	1¼	2⅞	+½
Do pfd	20	80	80	80	−5
Wells Fargo	3,650	1½	¾	¾	−⅜
Wesson O & S	62,100	39	25¼	29	+1⅜
Do pfd	9,100	82¼	71	80⅛	+6⅛
West Penn El A	4,720	102½	70	85⅛	−14⅞
Do 7% pfd	8,600	103½	82⅜	102	+2
Do 6% pfd	8,350	97¾	74	89½	−8
West Penn P 7% pfd	4,900	126	116	124½	+4½
Do 6% pfd	5,170	119½	111½	116½	+5½
West Auto Sup	155,000	26⅞	12¾	26⅞	+11⅜
West Maryland	67,000	4½	2⅝	3¾	−¼
Do 2d pfd	14,300	9	3	7¼	+⅛
West Pacific	42,800	1⅝	½	⅝	−¾
Do pfd	125,400	3⅜	¾	1½	−⅞
West Union Tel	479,900	34¼	16½	24	−½
Westingh Air Br	384,500	33¼	15¾	31⅜	+7⅛
West El & Mfg	1,232,600	124⅞	61¾	119½	+20
Do pfd	4,280	144	103	140	+7
Weston El Inst	71,300	21	9½	19¾	+6¼
Do A	990	39	31⅛	39	+4
Westvaco Chlor	37,000	20⅛	10	20	+7⅞
Do pfd	24,400	31½	20	31½	+10⅝
Wheel & Lake Erie	110	60	60	60	−10
Do pfd	630	90	65	73⅝	−16⅜
Wheeling Steel	265,300	32¾	14⅛	30	+9
Do pfd	1,500	95	73	78½	−11½
Do pr pfd	16,500	61	42	58½	+3½
White S S Dental	5,800	15½	10⅜	10¾	−3¾
White Motor	568,700	15¼	6⅛	13	+4¾
White Rk M Sp	61,500	11	5	6½	−3
White Sewing Mach	63,300	3	1¼	1⅝	−⅛
Do pfd	55,000	24¾	8¾	19½	+7
Wilcox Oil & Gas	58,600	3½	1⅝	2⅞	+¾
Willys-Overland	239,200	3⅛	1¼	2⅛	−⅛
Do pfd	123,400	6⅞	3⅜	4⅝	−⅛
Wilson & Co	312,400	5⅞	3	4⅞	−⅛
Do $6 pfd	35,900	60¼	32	44	−5⅝
Wis El Pow pfd	380	106⅜	88½	106⅜	+13⅜
Woodward Iron	154,400	27⅝	10⅛	25½	+13½
Woolworth F W	797,300	53¾	36	50	+13½
Worthington P & M	316,300	27¼	11¼	22½	+6¾
Do pfd A	1,800	72½	42	66	+3
Do pfd B	400	75¼	70⅜	75¼	+17¼
Do cv pr pfd	31,600	65⅝	28¼	52	+12¼
Do pr pfd	20,200	48¼	27	38⅝	+4⅝
Wright Aero	22,680	121¼	55½	119¾	+40⅝
Wrigley W Jr	31,100	78	61¼	77	+16¼
Y					
Yale & Towne	59,800	39	20⅜	32	+8⅜
Yellow Tr & Coach	3,318,300	21¾	8⅜	20½	+12
Do 7% pfd	10,340	109	71	103⅜	+33⅞
Young Sug & W	130,100	25⅞	9⅜	19⅜	+6¼
Youngst Sh & T	1,455,000	57¼	24	54¼	+16¼
Do pfd	2,600	86½	62¼	81	+6
Youngst Stl Dr	253,200	31⅛	11½	31	+11⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	502,600	25⅜	9	20	+6⅛
Zonite Products	219,100	5⅜	2¾	3⅝	+⅜

Sales, Jan. 1 to date, 297,395,051; year ago 409,453,910; 2 years ago, 496,60[illegible].

MEAT INDUSTRY STARTS '39 ON SOUNDER BASIS

Both Packers and Farmer Face Better Prospect.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

The live stock raising and meat packing industries start the new year on a sounder basis than a year ago. Factors which are expected to improve the position of the stock raiser and the packer include more reasonable meat prices, more nearly normal production of live stock, smaller market fluctuations, and satisfactory margins of profit for producers. These factors have been developing since early last spring.

Two years of good growing weather have enabled farmers not only to increase their live stock feeding but to lay up a feed surplus that will carry their larger herds through until 1939 feed crops can be harvested.

Big Meat Output Assured.

This feed surplus, coupled with the fact that farms have more live stock on hand now than they had a year ago, assures a good output of meat in 1939. From the present outlook 1939 will be another period, like most of 1938, when demand will about equal supply.

No sharp price fluctuations are anticipated for the new year. There is expected to be some mild recovery.

Wide price swings caused by drouths and government crop control measures, which made live stock feeding and meat packing risky enterprizes in most years since 1933, were practically absent during most of 1938. Prices of live stock and meats remained fairly stable during the last ten months of the year.

Packers Show Large Losses.

Most of the leading packers during recent weeks have turned in financial statements showing large net losses for last year, but these losses were incurred mostly during the period of price deflation from November, 1937, to February, 1938, inclusive. The packers' fiscal year ends Oct. 31, so that the 1938 statements included the four months' period of deflation late in 1937 and early 1938.

With barns bulging with surplus feed, farmers used it generously in fattening their animals for market. Stock came to packing plants fatter and heavier than usual with quality of meat the best in many years. The corn-hog price ratio was so favorable to feeding that the average weight for the year was the heaviest on record. Returns on corn fed to hogs were well above the market price of the grain and higher than the loans placed on corn owned by AAA cooperators.

Meat Consumption Expands.

The per capita consumption of meat during 1938 was estimated to be the largest in four years, with meat prices as a whole lowest since 1934 and 20 per cent less than in 1937. Packers during the year sold the various cuts 33 to 54 per cent below prices prevailing at the high point during the summer of 1937.

Slaughter supplies of hogs during 1939 will be larger than in any year since 1934, the department of agriculture forecasts.

NEW YORK BANK DEPOSITS, CASH HOLDINGS RISE

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The first of the year-end New York bank statements today revealed some wide fluctuations in the more important items. The reports, as of Dec. 31, 1938, show increases in deposits and cash on hand gained to large proportions.

The First National bank reported deposits of $530,541,521 and assets of $653,145,652, compared, respectively, with $493,986,700 and $616,323,326 on Sept. 30. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $219,777,159, against $176,582,150; loans and discounts, $49,318,216, against $55,174,927.

Central Hanover Bank and Trust company reported deposits of $939,260,374 and total assets of $1,042,703,017, against $902,148,549 and $1,003,885,446 on Sept. 30. Cash on hand amounted to $639,591,439, against $586,751,189; loans and discounts, $171,263,070, against $163,466,432.

COMMODITIES DIP UNTIL JUNE, THEN RISE GRADUALLY

The slump in industrial commodities prices which had been under way since early in 1937 came to an end in June, 1938. Prices in the first five months of 1938 fell to their lowest levels since 1934, and then turned gradually upward in most lines. Some commodities, however, made only small recoveries. At the close of 1938 prices were lower in some lines and higher in others compared with a year earlier.

Business men and traders in commodities are predicting that a stepup in business demands for goods in 1939 will bring a continued rise in selling prices of many industrial raw materials. Revived activity in the metal industries and in such basic businesses as automobile manufacturing is expected to boost prices of principal metals and rubber.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Chicago live stock receipts in 1938 were only a little above those of 1937, the smallest year since 1884. The following table shows the comparative receipts and shipments for 1937 and 1938:

RECEIPTS	1938.	1937.	Increase.
Cattle	1,884,799	1,980,992	*96,193
Calves	325,268	386,068	*60,800
Hogs	4,184,754	3,968,398	216,356
Sheep	2,565,244	2,500,966	64,278
Horses	8,761	13,422	* 4,661
Total	8,968,826	8,849,846	118,980
SHIPMENTS	1938.	1937.	Increase.
Cattle	577,387	595,650	*18,263
Calves	42,483	54,096	*11,613
Hogs	523,831	525,919	* 2,088
Sheep	496,236	400,355	95,881
Horses	7,388	11,272	* 3,884
Total	1,647,325	1,587,292	60,033

*Decrease.

Business Seers Gaze Into Crystal and Find Outlook Is Highly Promising

Business men once a year take a peek into the crystal and tell the country what they think they see. New Year's predictions and observations concerning business have become as much a tradition with business leaders as have New Year's resolutions with the average mortal who lacks the prophetic gift. Business men, including many who keep a clamlike silence throughout the year, grow suddenly loquacious at the New Year.

Their statements are largely unsolicited. On the contrary, from mid-December on, newspaper offices are flooded with stacks of mimeographed material containing the long and short views of the leaders of industry and finance. Some statements are a paragraph or two. Others are full length orations.

This year's collection carries a note of business optimism—much more so than a year ago—although grounds are found by most of the seers for reservations in the cheerier outlook. Here are a few of the meatier excerpts sifted from this year's flood of comment:

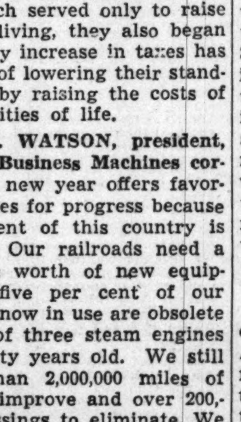
DAVID M. GOODRICH, chairman, B. F. Goodrich company—Total tire shipments of 48,000,000 casings in 1939 appears to be an attainable goal for the rubber industry. Such a figure would represent a gain of about 12 per cent over 1938.

JOHN A. HARTFORD, president, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company—The year 1939 opens with the chain store industry approaching a crossroads in its history. In the last few months, opposition to chain store taxes has become more intense with growing public awareness of two essential facts. First, the public has learned through educational activities and closer study of the question, that the real proponents of chain store destruction are the selfish minorities of wholesalers and middlemen who have attempted to legislate the chains out of business for their own profit. Second, as consumers have found themselves penalized by measures which served only to raise their cost of living, they also began to see that any increase in taxes has the net effect of lowering their standard of living by raising the costs of all the necessities of life.

John A. Hartford.

THOMAS J. WATSON, president, International Business Machines corporation—The new year offers favorable possibilities for progress because the development of this country is not finished. Our railroads need a billion dollars worth of new equipment. Sixty-five per cent of our machine tools now in use are obsolete and two out of three steam engines are over twenty years old. We still have more than 2,000,000 miles of dirt roads to improve and over 200,000 grade crossings to eliminate. We have more than 50,000,000 acres of idle farm land, which must be put to work by creating new foreign markets and regaining former ones for our farm products.

GERARD SWOPE, president, General Electric company—We look forward with confidence to a better year in 1939 than 1938. This will result from closer cooperation between labor, industry, and the government; ever increasing use of electricity; the great need for electric appliances in the home, for more power in the factories and the resulting expansion of generating capacity in central stations. All this will mean increased opportunities for production of the heavier capital goods, so much needed at this time by thousands of skilled workmen, not only in the electrical industry but all industry, and for the good of the entire economic system.



Gerard Swope.

W. A. PATTERSON, president, United Air Lines—The year 1939 looks substantially brighter in prospect than the year 1938. Any further improvement in industry will be reflected in increased air trafic.

J. J. PELLEY, president, Association of American Railroads—With the coming of the new year, railroad managements hope that early action will be taken by congress and the state legislatures looking toward development of a national transportation policy which will place all agencies of transportation upon an equality in matters of regulation, taxation, and subsidies; recognize railroads as a business entitled to the same chance to earn a living as any other business, and enable the railroads to reëstablish their credit.

Business Needs—

JEAN C. WITTER.

JEAN C. WITTER, president, Investment Bankers Association of America—Economists of every school agree that we will not have genuine recovery in this country until the flow of new capital into industry is able to take place in its normally constructive manner. This free flow is necessary before there can be a healthy pickup in activity in the heavy industries whose sluggishness has been responsible for the most stubborn part of the unemployment problem.

There are innumerable obvious elements that contribute to the difficulty, but they boil down to the fact that investors who ordinarily would be anxious to put their money into new projects lack the confidence to do so. On the other hand, men who ordinarily seek new capital for enterprises are not ready to proceed with such ventures because of prevailing uncertainties.

It may seem a long way from the sale of a bond to the making of a job and the hiring of a factory workman. The connection is obvious, however, when one asks himself, "where did the money come from to build the factory and equip it?" We are told that it takes an investment of $8,600 to equip a single workman in American industry. On that basis, the volume of new corporate financing in 1938 may have provided for some 100,000 new jobs. What a tremendously greater recovery there would be if conditions were such as to permit our investment banking machinery to operate in more normal volume!

MAJ. GEN. JAMES G. HARBORD, chairman, Radio Corporation of America—If one fact has emerged from the welter of terror and brutality which has submerged vast portions of the world during the last year, it is that Americans are lucky to be Americans.

AXTELL J. BYLES, president, American Petroleum institute—In the petroleum industry 1938 has been a year of progress if not of profits. For 1939, as always, the industry looks forward to sharing with other industries the benefits of the expected improvement in the general economic situation.

JAMES H. McGRAW JR., president McGraw-Hill Publishing company—On the threshold of the new year, we have as a backlog for our confidence: [1] A business recovery already well under way; [2] A sharp expansion in consumer purchasing power as a result of increased employment and pay rolls over the last six months, and [3] a well marked upturn in the heavy industries—particularly construction and steel.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT, president, Standard Oil Company of Indiana—There is no telling what 1939 holds for the petroleum industry. Some statistics, such as increasing rate of consumption of gasoline per vehicle, point to a possible increase in demand. Further improvement in business would mean better demand for industrial fuels and lubricants.

GEORGE J. STANLEY, vice president, Aluminum Company of America—Prospects for a good year in aluminum are encouraging, in view of the decided upturn in business at the close of 1938.

GEORGE W. MASON, president, Nash-Kelvinator corporation—It is our belief that business generally is squared away to create for itself a better year in 1939. Under present conditions, it will take wise and careful management in almost every line of business to insure profits—but we believe profitable operation is possible.

WILLIAM P. WITHEROW, president, Blaw-Knox company—One of the most heartening signs for the new year, in addition to indications of further improvement in business, is the evidence that American industry is at last developing a voice and beginning to compete in a broader way for public understanding and goodwill.

A. D. McDONALD, president, Southern Pacific company—Increase of railroad trafic is anticipated in 1939. But this larger volume of business will not be sufficient to assure against major financial breakdowns in the railroad industry unless it is accompanied by public action to enable the roads to cope with new and changed conditions.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, president, Studebaker corporation—The automobile industry seems entitled to appraise the probabilities of another year with at least as much optimism as any other business. If we compare ourp resent situation with that of a year ago a high degree of optimism is waranted.

COLBY M. CHESTER, chairman, General Foods corporation—Employment in many industries will be helped by the food industry in 1939, as it was in 1938. Probably we are on the verge of a period of general conomic improvement. This may be spasmodic and irregular, but the long range view seems hopeful.

K. T. KELLER, president, Chrysler corporation—Judging from the encouraging public response to the automobile industry's 1939 models and the velocity of sales of new cars, optimism tempered with caution is justified in any attempt at appraisal of prospects for the new year. Business is better than we had reason to anticipate six months or so ago.

WILLIAM McCHESNEY MARTIN JR., president, New York Stock exchange—Although the volume of transactions on the New York Stock exchange in the latter half of the year showed a substantial improvement over the first half, our business is still severely depressed. Its recovery has not kept pace with that which has been witnessed elsewhere. From the viewpoint of the New York Stock exchange, contemplation of the future is more hopeful by reason of the evergrowing recognition of the advantages to the investing public inherent in organized securities markets as contrasted with unorganized markets.

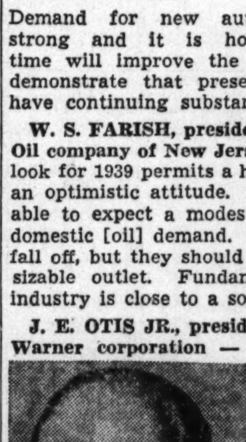
William McC. Martin.

HENRY M. HEIMANN, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men—As we closed the year business was experiencing a fairly general recovery. There may be a slight letup in the early months of the new year, but it will undoubtedly be followed by a renewal of the forward movement.

Demand for new automobiles is strong and it is hoped further time will improve the outlook and demonstrate that present prospects have continuing substance.

W. S. FARISH, president, Standard Oil company of New Jersey—The outlook for 1939 permits a hopeful if not an optimistic attitude. It is reasonable to expect a modest increase in domestic [oil] demand. Exports may fall off, but they should still afford a sizable outlet. Fundamentally, the industry is close to a sound position.

J. E. OTIS JR., president, Stewart-Warner corporation — Increases in sales during the last quarter of 1938, and indications that better business conditions will continue during 1939, cause us to view the possibilities of the new year with optimism. Our automobile parts business is at a high level. Next year's production and advertising schedules for practically all lines are larger than for 1938.



J. E. Otis Jr.

WILLIAM O'NEIL, president, General Tire & Rubber company—Business should show a steady improvement in 1939 because there is a growing demand for all classes of merchandise. Shelves are bare and consumers need goods of every kind. Bad politics can slow down the demand for goods but cannot permanently dam up this demand.

FRANK J. KNOLL, president, New York Cotton exchange—Present prospects are that the world will have a larger carryover of American cotton at the end of the current season than at any previous time in the history of the industry.

JOHN D. BIGGERS, president, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company—The outlook for the flat glass industry in the first quarter of 1939 is good as a result of the encouraging upturn in general business. Inventories have been reduced during the last year. Certainly there are no surplus stocks to be worked off before sales and production can get under way for the new year.

LIVE STOCK AVERAGES

The following table shows monthly average prices [in cent per hundred pounds] for principal meat animals at the Chicago live stock market in 1938:

	Native beef steers.	Fat cows and heifers.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Jan.	8.30	6.95	7.95	3.85	8.35
Feb.	7.80	6.80	8.30	3.85	7.00
Mar.	8.45	7.05	9.15	4.75	8.80
April	8.65	7.50	8.40	5.00	8.45
May	8.75	7.40	8.20	3.60	7.85
June	9.50	7.75	8.55	3.25	8.95
July	10.50	8.15	8.60	3.00	8.85
Aug.	10.35	7.75	7.80	3.00	8.40
Sept.	10.40	7.90	8.40	2.75	7.95
Oct.	10.55	7.85	7.90	2.80	8.15
Nov.	10.10	7.80	7.70	3.40	8.85
Dec.	10.25	7.50	7.25	3.50	9.00
Avg. '38	9.40	7.55	8.15	3.55	8.45
Avg. '37	11.65	8.45	10.05	4.70	10.75
Avg. '36	8.85	6.90	9.85	4.05	9.65
Avg. '35	10.35	7.45	11.50	3.65	8.65
Avg. '34	6.75	4.75	7.00	2.85	7.70
Avg. '33	5.45	4.30	4.00	2.30	6.40
Avg. '32	6.75	4.70	3.85	2.05	5.80
Avg. '31	8.10	5.75	6.20	2.65	7.00
Avg. '30	11.05	8.05	9.50	3.90	9.35
Avg. '29	13.40	9.70	10.20	6.35	14.30

Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include 2¼ cents processing tax collected by the federal government.

MEAT IMPORTS-EXPORTS

There was a good gain in export business of packers and a decline in meat imports during 1938. Figures for four years follow:

IMPORTS. [000 omitted.]	†1938.	1937.	1936.	1935.
Beef-v'l, lbs.	80,000	94,714	94,066	86,535
Pork, lbs...	50,000	74,830	41,843	10,494
Cattle, head	370	507	411	379
*Hogs, head	....	83	87	16
EXPORTS.	†1938.	1937.	1936.	1935.
Beef-v'l, lbs	13,000	12,802	14,392	12,609
Pork, lbs...	94,000	63,232	67,929	88,680
Lard, lbs...	200,000	136,957	112,168	97,359

*Less than 500 head.
†Last month estimated.

LIVE STOCK INDEX

Following is an index on live stock slaughter, prices, imports and exports the last four years: [The ten year average, 1923-'32, equals 100.]

Slaughter for entire country.	1938.	1937.	1936.	1935.
Cattle	112	115	121	111
Calves	103	119	118	111
Hogs	87	76	84	66
Sheep	119	114	114	116
Total	97	90	96	83
Chicago prices:				
Steers	89	111	84	99
Hogs	91	112	110	†129
Sheep	69	88	79	70
All three	82	102	90	96
Imports:				
Beef and veal	135	159	158	146
Pork	625	885	495	124
Cattle	133	182	148	136
Hogs	0.5	179	189	34
Exports:				
Beef and veal	61	60	67	59
Pork	21	14	15	20
Lard	25	17	14	12

†Processing tax included.

'38 SEES LABOR RIFT WIDEN, BUT UNIONS EXPAND

NLRB Grows in Disfavor Due to Partisanship.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Little hope is held that the breach within the ranks of organized labor will be healed soon. The dove of peace, frequently launched in flight in the last two years, is a dejected bird as the new year begins.

President Roosevelt's active intervention and warnings within their own ranks that continued strife will be suicidal to the whole movement, failed to bring the two labor factions together. Today they appear farther apart than at any time since John L. Lewis pulled out of the American Federation of Labor to form his Committee for Industrial Organization.

Year's Labor Mileposts.

In other respects, outstanding developments of the labor year were these:

1. Increasing antagonism toward the National Labor Relations board by employers and the A. F. of L., both charging the board with C. I. O. partisanship. Congress will be asked to amend the Wagner act when it meets, but many business men who have misread A. F. of L. criticism of the board may be surprised to find that this labor group will oppose their suggestions as vigorously as the C. I. O. will.

2. A marked decrease in labor disturbances. Its failure in "Little Steel" exhausted C. I. O. energy for a time, and the continuing recession was, as usual, discouraging to strikes.

3. Substantial increases in trade union membership, particularly in the A. F. of L. It was the first time in the history of the labor movement that union membership did not drop with decreased employment.

Pay Cut Plan Defeated.

4. The standard railroad unions defeated efforts of railroads to impose a 15 per cent pay cut on nearly a million rail workers.

5. Formation by Lewis and his followers of a permanent, dual labor organization, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to succeed the first C. I. O., a temporary committee. It presented one more obstacle to reunion of the two labor groups.

C. I. O. partisanship by the labor board found a new critic in December, when in its opinion in the Consolidated Edison case, the Supreme court found the board guilty of "unreasonable and arbitrary" usurpation of power in attempting, in the interest of a C. I. O. union, to invalidate a contract between the Consolidated company and A. F. of L. electricians.

So bitter has become A. F. of L. resentment of the board's tactics that at its annual convention at Houston the organization criticized President Roosevelt himself, naming him an ally of Lewis and the C. I. O. The antagonism toward the labor board spilled over into other fields of governmental activity, producing at Houston a series of attacks on the President's policies.

Oppose Roosevelt Appointee.

The A. F. of L. is conducting an active campaign among senators to defeat confirmation of President Roosevelt's reappointment to the labor board of Donald Wakefield Smith, one of the boards two pro-C. I. O. members. Not since 1930, when it helped prevent elevation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme court, has the A. F. of L. sought to block a presidential appointment.

Enraged as it is against the labor board personnel, the A. F. of L. still is firmly behind the Wagner act, which the board administers and of which it originally was the principal sponsor. When the act was passed, there was no C. I. O.-A. F. of L. split, and no machinery was provided for settling the claims of rival unions. This, the A. F. of L. contends, has given the board too much latitude in making its own rules. It wants the act amended to give preference in such cases to its craft unions against the C. I. O.'s industrial unions, as the railway labor act now does.

Fights Union Incorporation.

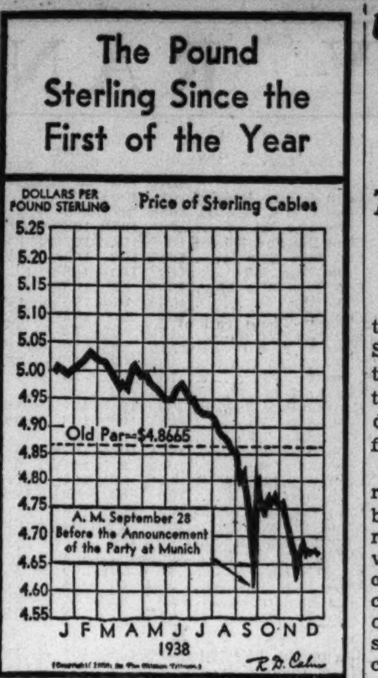
The A. F. of L. can be depended upon to fight to the end against any provisions for incorporation of trade unions, which it has denounced as leading toward fascism and government domination of unions, and against any of the proposals made by employers to enforce "responsibility" on unions through the Wagner act. It contends and will cite proof that its affiliated unions are responsibile and scrupulous in observing their contracts.

Department of labor figures for the first ten months of 1938 showed that there were only 1,986 strikes started in the United States in that time, as against 4,347 in the same period in 1937. Man days lost by reason of strikes were even farther below the 1937 level, which saw the big C. I. O. tieups of motor and steel companies. There were 8,076,132 man days lost up to Nov. 1 of this year, and 26,768,955 in the first ten months of 1937.

Membership Rolls Expand.

Even discounting as somewhat exaggerated the membership claims of the rival labor factions, it is plain that fully twice as many workmen belong to unions today as when the C. I. O. split started. The A. F. of L. reported 3,623,087 dues paying members in August, and claimed that unemployed members, on whom the A. F. of L. does not collect a per capita tax, raised the total membership to about 5,000,000.

The C. I. O., meeting in Pittsburgh to form its permanent organization, claimed 4,037,877 members, of whom 250,000 ladies' garment workers and a substantial number of textile workers refused to enter the permanent C. I. O. William Green, A. F. of L. president, attacked the C. I. O. membership claim as grossly exaggerated for publicity purposes, pointing out that his organization officially lists only employed and dues paying members.



WORLD'S BIGGEST GOLD HOARD ADDS TO NATION'S WOES

14½ Billions Work to Benefit England.

[Continued from page 25, col. 3.]

countries that lost the gold, but for the United States as well.

Certain countries, notably Germany and Italy, have found it necessary for several years to exercise the strictest control over capital movements. England and other countries that permitted their citizens to export capital lost the gold that came to this country in 1938.

In line with the gold movement the currencies of Great Britain, France and other European countries depreciated in value in relation to gold and American money.

Hardship on Exporters.

The decline in the value of other currencies is important economically to this country. It raises the price of American goods in the world market in terms of the depreciated currencies, giving an advantage to exporters in other countries who compete for markets with American concerns.

A further depreciation in foreign currency values may force this country to devalue the dollar again to prevent loss of foreign trade. This was one of the purposes of the first dollar devaluation. The country quit the gold standard eighteen months after England suspended gold payments in September, 1931. It was the latter event that started the chain of currency devaluations that has involved every major country in the world.

Cut Loose from England.

For a year after gold was abandoned, this country followed the course set by England in regulating the external value of the currency without establishing for it an arbitrary and unchanging gold value. With the stabilization of January, 1934, that policy was discarded and a fixed gold value established for the dollar.

The treasury then began to pay $35 an ounce for all gold offered. This has left England free to regulate the value of its currency in accordance with exigencies of the times, while the United States is committed—at least temporarily—to a fixed relationship between the dollar and gold.

The value of British currency has been falling steadily in terms of dollars for several months. The pound is quoted around $4.65, compared with its quotation of more than $5 early last year. In this depreciation some observers profess to see not alone the natural operation of economic factors but a deliberate policy on the part of British monetary authorities.

Works to England's Advantage.

The advantages to England of the decline in the dollar value of the pound has been pointed out recently by British observers, including the Midland bank of London. That the British monetary authorities shouid allow a depreciation of the pound that reacts to the advantage of British exporters has seemed to some more than a coincidence. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the trade treaty concluded between Great Britain and this country, entailing important tarif concessions, gives the pound-dollar ratio added importance. If, it is argued, the relationship of the currencies may be materially altered at any time on a moment's notice the treaty loses much of its importance as a trade stabilizer.

Thus the United States would appear to be subject to potential economic disturbances arising from further depreciation of the British pound and to a lesser degree from any further cheapening of other foreign currencies.

Pound Sterling Declines Slightly in London Trade

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The demand for dollars persisted in the foreign exchange market today. Business was quiet, because of the holiday in foreign centers. Sterling eased to $4.63 11-16, compared with $4.64 Saturday. Money continued to flow back to France. The franc was again in moderate demand and improved slightly.

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE ESTATE OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY TEN YEAR SECURED 3½% CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS DUE JULY 1, 1947.

The First National Bank of Chicago, Trustee under Trust Indenture dated as of July 1, 1937, under which said Certificates are issued, hereby invites written proposals for the sale to it, on or before January 31, 1939, of as many of said Certificates as will exhaust the sum of $1,194,630.95 now on deposit in the sinking fund.

Offers will be received until 4 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, January 19, 1939. Offers should be addressed to The First National Bank of Chicago Trust Department, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. All offers must specify the numbers of the Certificates and the price (not exceeding par and accrued interest) at which the Certificates are offered. All offers shall be subject to acceptance of a portion thereof unless otherwise expressed.

Do not send Certificates with your offer. Owners of Certificates whose proposals are accepted will be notified after January 19, 1939 and instructed to send their Certificates for payment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, as Trustee
By Robert L. Grinnell, Vice President.

U. S. OPERATIONS DOMINATE 1938 BUTTER MARKET

Trading Is at Lowest Ebb in 15 Years.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Government operations dominated the butter market throughout 1938. So complete was this domination that trading in that commodity on the Chicago Mercantile exchange dropped to the smallest total in fifteen years.

The official buying started in February when it became apparent that butter prices might decline to a near record low. It was necessary for the various government agencies to purchase over 142,000,000 pounds to check the price decline. A large part of the butter was bought in the summer and early fall at 25 to 25½ cents per pound. At the close of the year the open market price was only about ½ cent a pound above that figure.

Butter Output Rises 11 Per Cent.

Production of butter is estimated to have increased 11 per cent in 1938 as compared with the preceding season and established a new all-time record. Consumer resistance to what was regarded as a high price prevented the government from reselling any of its butter purchases, except to official agencies for relief distribution.

On Oct. 1, 1938, cold storage stocks of butter reached the unprecedented total of 210,000,000 pounds, nearly half of which was federally financed. A large part of these holdings were on hand at the close of the year. Brokers are fearful that if government support is withdrawn prices will decline in a sensational manner. November contracts last year sold down to 22⅝ cents, a new low since 1933, and about 7 cents a pound under the lowest price quoted in 1937.

Eggs Higher as Year Ends.

While government operations were in evidence in eggs early in 1938, the latter market showed a disposition to take care of itself. Prices which touched a low of 16 cents in February advanced to 27½ cents a dozen in November. The low price early in the season greatly stimulated consumption. This was reflected in the accumulation of relatively small cold storage stocks.

Because of the small reserves of eggs interest in future deliveries on the Chicago Mercantile exchange rose to a new record for a normal year. On Aug. 29 a total of 3,713 open contracts was recorded. The aggregate volume of business in egg futures was about equal to that in 1937 when trading was the largest since 1933.

JAN. 31 LIMIT ON UNEMPLOYMENT TAX REDUCTIONS

Employers who pay all 1938 obligations due under the Illinois unemployment compensation act by Jan. 31 will earn greatly reduced federal unemployment taxes, Martin P. Durkin, state director of labor, said yesterday.

State law requires that employers pay 2.7 per cent of their yearly pay rolls to the Illinois unemployment fund. This 2.7 per cent levy becomes a credit against the 3 per cent federal tax, reducing the federal tax to 0.3 per cent of the yearly pay roll.

Durkin said that only those contributions received by the Illinois unemployment fund by Jan. 31 will be certified for credit against the federal tax. On all amounts not certified the full 3 per cent federal tax will be levied. In addition, delinquent employers will be required to pay the state contribution of 2.7 per cent plus interest charges.

SAVINGS-LOAN INSTITUTION'S RESOURCES UP

Resources of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago were increased 44 per cent during 1938, H. O. Walther, managing director, reported yesterday. He said that resources of the five year old thrift and home financing institution now amount to $6,020,417.

Walther said that at present 89.4 per cent of the association's assets are in mortgage loans, compared with 87 per cent at the end of 1937. Cash position has been maintained, he said, by an addition of $75,511 to this account during the year, bringing it to $540,927.

In the year just closed the number of investors increased 1,600 to 3,700.

Robert E. Freer Becomes Head of Trade Commission

Robert E. Freer of Ohio, today will take office as chairman of the federal trade commission for 1939. He succeeds Garland S. Ferguson.

DIVIDENDS PAID LAST YEAR SHOW SEVERE DECLINE

Total Is Smaller than in Both 1937 and 1936.

Leading American corporations paid approximately $2,718,959,000 in dividends to their stockholders during 1938, according to the monthly compilations of the New York Journal of Commerce. Dividend payments for December were estimated.

The total showed a big drop from $3,518,136,000 in 1937. It was an even larger drop from 1936, when dividends totaled $3,520,890,000. In 1930 payments were $4,225,650,000. Disbursements totaled $3,449,420,000 in 1929, the year of the financial crash.

Total payments in 1938 include dividends paid by more than 3,000 corporations with stocks listed on organized security exchanges. Payments of closed corporations or those whose stocks are not listed are not included.

Reasons for Sharp Decline.

Last year's toboggan-like drop in dividends was due largely to two factors: First, the recession which began late in 1937 and dragged through the first half of 1938. Second, the revision in the undistributed profits tax last year, which made it possible for most corporations to withhold a substantial part of their earnings for corporate use without being penalized as drastically as in the preceding year.

The business recession had small effect on dividend payments in the final months of 1937 because most corporations were pouring earnings of happier months out to stockholders in order to avoid the heavy profits tax. But in the first six or seven months of 1938 its effect was marked.

Tax on Profits Eased.

The former tax on undistributed profits imposed rates ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed corporate earnings. This was in addition to the regular corporation income tax. In May, 1938, without President Roosevelt's approval, the revenue act of 1938 was passed by congress. It modified the profits tax. Under the new law corporations earning more than $25,000 pay a maximum rate of 19 per cent if no earnings are distributed and a minimum of 16½ per cent if all earnings are paid out as dividends. There is a credit of 2½ per cent against the maximum tax on the amount of dividends paid.

The new law applied to all companies whose fiscal year began after Dec. 31, 1937. Most firms are on a calendar year basis. Thus, the new law applied to them immediately upon passage. They were able to hold back part of their earnings for expansion or reserve without an exorbitant toll.

Forced to Reduce Dividends.

Weakened by a combination of recession and the former undistributed profits tax, under which reserves had dwindled, many corporations had been forced to slash dividend payments even before the new law went into effect. Its passage caused further reductions.

The Anaconda Copper Mining company in March cut its dividend to 25 cents a share, then in May omitted it altogether. General Electric, which paid $1 a share late in 1937, paid 30 cents in April of 1938 and only 20 cents in July. Western Electric was one of many companies to omit in June. In the same month the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, which in January and April paid 75 cents a share, dropped to 25 cents.

Early fall found the nation's major corporations struggling out of the recession. Confidence was returning. Dividend payments climbed again.

The Commonwealth Edison company led the way early in October by boosting its quarterly dividend rate from 31¼ to 40 cents a share. Then, on Nov. 22, the United States Rubber company made the spectacular announcement that it would pay the first dividend in more than ten years on its 8 per cent preferred issue. A payment of $4 a share was made Dec. 23.

Orders for Lumber in Week 27 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers association reported today that new orders for lumber in the week ended Dec. 24, were 27 per cent above the corresponding 1937 week. Production was up 58 per cent and shipments were up 62 per cent. Production totaled 168,783,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods combined, compared with 193,492,000 the preceding week. Shipments were 178,789,000 feet compared with 194,613,000, and new orders were 170,941,000 feet, compared with 223,394,000.

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SALES MANAGER—AGGRESSIVE, WITH exceptional record of accomplishment during depression, excellent references. Address B X 207, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION—EXTENSIVE experience, able, thorough, productive executive; now emp. Address E 382, Tribune.

YNG. EMPL. EXEC. ORGANIZER—COLL. ed.; accept resp.; wants partnership opp. prefer hotel, theater. Address S 89, Tribune.

EXP. OFF.—KNOWS MTGS., GEN. LAW; 30; married; refs. Address S 90, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN – STRUCT. MECH.; 7 YRS exp.; fast, neat. Address E 394, Tribune.

MACHINIST—AGE 27; HARD WORKER; best refs. Rog. Pk. 8432. A. Meyer.

PAINT-PAP. DEC., BETTER WK.; LOWEST prices. Any job. Refs. Irving 4519.

SALES PRO., ADVG., CORRESP., LAYOUT, credit, steno., sales; 4 yrs.' exp., exc. refs. U. of S. grad., des. perm. pos. Drex. 2321.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—27, TALL, UNIV. EDUC., LATE car, 4 yr. unusual sales record, trav. road southwest and local. Sal., exp., or sub. draw. Address E 386, Tribune.

SALES SPECIALIST—INTRODUCE NEW ITEMS. Est. Nat'l accounts. Proven record. Rel. mfrs. only. Address E 371, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, CAR, SEEKS RESPONS. POS. estab. firm. Exper. in sales, adv. Sag. 0926.

House Servants.

HSEMN.—SERVE, COOK, HONEST, RELI. sml. sal., rm., brd.; good refs. Went. 1258.

YOUNG HOUSEMAN-BUTLER — DRIVE. Competent Japanese. Oak. 6610. Veda.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—EXPERIENCED, AGE 34, WANTS work, any kind, March 1st; married, 1 child; refs. Paul Burger, R. 3, Polo, Ill.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—35 YRS. OLD, SGL. 18 YRS. exp. Best refs. Address E 395, Tribune.

CHAUFR., HSMAN—WHITE, REL. GOOD refs. Address S A 406, Tribune.

CHAUF.—WISH TO PLACE MINE AFTER 15 yrs. rel. service. Col. Dre. 2146, apt. 17.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — GOOD reference. Longbeach 6851.

CHAUF.-GOLF PRO-CONTRACT BRIDGE expert. [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

[illegible]

Executives and Managers.

[illegible]

Domestics and Cooks.

[illegible]

Couples.

[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

[illegible]

Laundresses and Day Work.

[illegible]

Nurses and Governesses.

[illegible]

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

[illegible]

Employment Agencies.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

[illegible]

Executives and Managers.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

MAISON BLANCHE,
New Orleans, Louisiana,
requires the services of a Department Manager and
BUYER OF
DRAPERIES AND
FLOOR COVERINGS.
State experience and other qualifications. Apply by letter only before January 8th, to Mr. H. J. Schwartz, President, care of Hotel Congress, Chicago, Illinois.

SALES MANAGER.
Food manufacturer with national distribution to wholesale grocery outlets, wants sales manager, experienced, proven record of success. Specify last ten years' experience. All information treated confidential. Permanent position, compensation attractive. Concern successful and reliable. The more complete and intelligent your application the better we can quickly decide.
Address P F 344, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT – FOR GEAR AND sprocket department. Must be experienced and know costs and production methods as well as job orders. Write giving complete details. Large eastern manufacturer.
Address P S 572, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—EXPERIENCED MAN, CAPABLE of making layouts for newspaper ads, catalog pages and finished drawings.
COLUMBIAN ENGRAVING CO.
547 S. Clark-street.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN – WITH MECHANical engineering degree; must have design experience, preferably in the control field; write B. E. Shaw, Research Chief, Penn Electric Switch Co., Goshen, Indiana.

EXP. JANITOR—HANDY CARP., PLUMB., elec. repair. Apt. and $10 wk. 3960 Drexel.

GUITAR TEACHER.
Must teach both Hawaiian and Spanish. Salary. School of Music. See Mr. Moffitt. 111 S. Wabash-av., Tuesday a. m.

PRECISION INSPECTOR WANTED – Strictly first class to take charge of nite shift in auto parts plant in Central Illinois. Must be able to handle men and have a thoro knowledge of castings, stampings, enameled and plated finishing. Give complete record and salary expected in first letter.
Address G B 50, Tribune.

PRECISION INSPECTOR WANTED – Strictly first class for layout and checking in auto parts plant in Central Illinois. Must have thoro knowledge of stampings and castings. Give complete record and salary expected in first letter.
Address C B 9, Tribune.

— — — SHIPPING CLERK — — —
Large company doing a national business wants a capable and experienced man able to take full charge of their shipping dept. A man between 35-40 years old, preferably employed, who is looking for a better position. Reply in full, stating age, experience, and references.
ADDRESS S F 445, TRIBUNE.

UNIV. GRAD., CHEM. TRAINING, MECH inclined, $35. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—BETWEEN 22 and 40 years. Must furnish references and former employers. Drug store not located in city. Address S F 274, Tribune.

ASSISTANT OR REG. PHARMACIST—EXperienced; refs. Portes Drugs, Melrose Park.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRILLMEN—EXPD. SOUTH. APPLY HITCHing Post, 2235 E. 71st-st., 9 a. m.-12.

Salesmen.

AUTO—FORD SALESMAN, WITH SALES mgr. ability. Must know new and used car market, values, etc. Attractive commission proposition. Floor time, leads, and gas allowance. See Mr. Mason after 9:30 a. m. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

CEMETERY SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity for high grade salesman who has successfully sold or traded Memorial Park lots. New deal. Liberal commission and draw. Must be hard worker and good closer. State full details.
ADDRESS S F 53, TRIBUNE.

COOKWARE MEN.
Here's news! Our NEW streamlined cookware, fully patented, cooks vegetables perfectly in 2 min.; fowl, etc., in 5 min.; positive results; marvelous flavor. Sensational dem. Nothing like it. WE NEED 3 HIGH CALIBER EXPERIENCED MEN AS MGRS. Special expense arrangement with liberal comm. during BRIEF training. For appt. state qualifications. Confidential.
ADDRESS S F 252, TRIBUNE.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 men of excellent character with sales and collection exper. to travel in small towns central west and eastern states; permanent position with $40 wk. guarantee, plus comm. and bonus to men who can qualify. Sales Mgr., 14th Floor, 173 W. Madison-street.

FORD SALESMEN TO SELL FORD PRODucts; old reliable dealer; comm. basis; co-op. given; good oppor. for men who want to succeed. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—CAR; estab. firm. Large comm. 1418 Harrison.

GROC. SPEC. CLNR.—FREE PREM.; AV. $60 wk. comm.; repeats. 410 Sullivan, 8 a. m.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—SAL. AND COMM. Life Laundry, 3210 Armitage.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN FOR SET-UP boxes, must be experienced. Sup. 7740.

THE IDEAL JOB
FOR 1939.
Sell a product that is an absolute home necessity, with a set-up that is unbeatable, in a field with no competition. Exceptionally high percentage plus expenses during training. 8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1306, 9 TO 12.

YOUNG MEN—$80 PER MONTH; REGULAR salary to start, increased 2d month; experienced house to house salesmen preferred; who are seriously seeking permanent work with future; food products; if qualified you may call Monday or call Tuesday, 8 a. m., ready for work or later in the day for interview. 208 W. Washington-street, Room 613.

3 — — — — SALESMEN — — — — 3
Household items advertised nearly all magazines and newspapers. To operate from demo.-trailer; also one crew manager. Comm. only. Over 25 years old, must live on North or West side. 3146 N. Sheffield-av., Rm. 408. Mr. Brady, 9 to 2.

SALESMEN – ESTABLISHED LIQUOR house handling imported wines, liqueurs, and whiskies, seeking salesmen with good connections. Must have following. No others need apply. Drawing account and commission. Apply in person after 3 p. m. Otto Schmidt Wine Co., Inc., 1229 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN TO BEAUTY SHOPS—SELL ADvertised line of supplies and equipment, in Chicago; by large estab. jobber. Territory already set. House account turned over; drawing account, comm., bonus. Must have car.
ADDRESS S F 506, TRIBUNE.

"AMERICAN HEBREW"—OUTSTANDING Anglo-Jewish weekly, national circulation, requires high class salesmen and division managers for city, travel. Timely opportunity. High commissions. 82 W. Washington Suite 212.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MARRIED man over 25; splendid opp. for ambitious man who understands direct sales or desires to learn furn. business. Permanent salaried position. Apply Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 12. Employment Dept., 2658 W. North-avenue.

BIG UNIFORM MANUFACTURER SEEKS local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent comm. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 6518, 251 W. 19th, New York City.

MAN—TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK. Must be satisfied with $35 comm. in a week at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries; old, new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. A, Newark, New York.

WANTED.
Man with soliciting exp. for special assignment. Perm. salary and comm. Furn. Apply Tuesday, 9:30-2 p. m., 2225 W. 39th-street.

2 MEN OVER 22 WITH SOME DIRECT selling experience to assist manager apparel business during January sale. May be permanent. About $35 weekly adv. comm. and bonds. Apply 1339, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

— — — — MAN WITH CAR — — — —
Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected. $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

SALESMEN—CLOSERS, KENTUCKY, GENeral contracting; great setup, virgin territory; workers can make big commissions; 100% salesmen and customers deal.
Address G J 31, Tribune.

22% COMMISSION PAID.
Prizes and bonus. Men who like outside selling, represent Bulova and Gruen watch agcy. 109 N. Wabash, Rm. 1211-1212.

TO SELL ADVERTISING SPACE IN NEW publication with large circulation to mfrs.; unlimited no. of prospects; leads furnished; comm. basis. Phone Cal. 7118.

MECH. SPECIALTY SALESMEN — FAST selling, door to door, res. and bus.; comm. daily; new item; no competition. Manufacturers Distributing Co., 2257 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—EXP. CONTACTING RETAIL, wholesale, professional trade and circulation wk.; comm.; out of town men write Mr. JACOBSON, 20 E. Jackson, Suite 800.

SALESMAN – CALLING ON FURN. AND dept. stores to carry sidelines of better framed pictures. Midwest terr. open; strictly comm. basis. Continental, 179 N. Wells.

CAPABLE CONTACTING EXECUTIVES AND selling traffic service, incl. rate guide; car req.; comm. basis. Cal. 7118.

MEN [3]—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a.m., R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GARAGES TO sell auto line. Sal. and comm. State refs. and exper. Address P Y 355, Tribune.

COLORED MEN TO SELL FOOD PRODucts and household necessities. No cash required. Excellent comm. 428 E. 35th-st.

DRIVERS—SOL. CLNG.-DYEING BUS.; EST. routes; comm. 7240 W. Grand-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Immediate Opportunity
FOR CHICAGO MEN. ALSO FOR MEN LIVING IN ILLINOIS—INDIANA—WISCONSIN.
NEW, AMAZING PRODUCT THAT ENJOYS THE SAME POSITION IN ITS FIELD TODAY AS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT DID TO THE KEROSENE LAMP YEARS AGO.
Under our unique merchandising plan men who qualify will be set up in business for themselves and assisted in getting started successfully.
Under the co-operative plan branch dealers get phenomenal results, earnings as high as $20 daily.
Permanent; no investment necessary; no lean seasons. We can train any intelligent, clear thinkers to sell this electric product and assure him of at least $40 commission his first week.
If you are wide awake and want a business that pays big earnings, investigate this unusual opportunity.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT. 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
203 N. Wabash-av., R. 618.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.
NORTH SIDE MEN.
Large furniture company will place 5 men in their new account department, showing people an idea.
NOT SELLING MERCHANDISE.
Must be neat and capable of meeting the public. Experience in our line unnecessary. These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who make good. About $26 per week to start on our drawing account, bonus, and commission plan.
Apply in person to employment manager.
3318 LINCOLN-AV.
834 W. 63D-ST.

OPPORTUNITY
Nationally known AAA-1 mfgr. of maintenance products desires a distributor for territory consisting of that part of Chicago north of Madison-st. Frequent advertising brings continual flow of inquiries. Assistance given in establishing new contacts as well as calling on old trade. Attractive commission proposition. Credit on all business from territory. Distributor must live in territory and have car. Accounts financed by mfgr. No capital required. Only active man who can stand thorough investigation will be considered. Phone A. F. Beal, Hotel Allerton for appointment.

MAN
Well educated, neat appearing, 25-45 years of age. Must be willing to spend one week in training for permanent district franchise to represent a nationally and favorably known corporation now serving over 300,000 clients with an economic and foreign service. No price resistance. Only industrious man looking for an unusually profitable and permanent connection need apply. Remuneration on a very liberal commission and weekly bonus arrangement.
Room 1816. 58 E. Washington-st.

A CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OUR business has opened up several new opportunities, and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished. Sales training through tested plan. Every co-operation including assistance of sales manager in field, without reduction of commissions. Applicants should be 25 to 45 with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Company, 10 to 12 a. m., Mr. P. M. Williams, Suite 1914, 1 N. LaSalle.

SALESMEN—ONE LIVING IN LAKE COUNty to cover that area; one living south of 79th-st. to cover Cook county south of 79th and east of Harlem; exclusive territories on contract basis representing 5 old line well-established concerns; selling soda fountains, ice cream freezers, fruit flavors, and supplies; strictly commission. Factory executive will assist in closing sales. Worth in excess of $3,500 yearly if you can qualify. Must be able to finance self for 60 days. Must own car. Call Mr. Lehmann, Regent 7420.

OPENINGS NOW
for ambitious men over 25. Active selling market. No previous experience in this field needed, as we train qualified people in successful merchandising. Leads furnished, deals closed for you by experienced executives. Advance account and liberal commission.
Apply 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY.
SUITE 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

4 JUNIOR SALESMEN
to fill permanent positions in 1939 expansion program of Palos Heights home building development. Personal training and direct-inquiry leads furnished. We own our properties outright and operate a complete building and architectural dept. Exceptional earning opportunity. Advance comm. and bonus. See representative at 9553 S. Seeley-av., Tues. or Wed., a. m., only, 9 to 12.

2 DILIGENT MEN
of good personality, 26 to 50, for Home Appliance Department this store. Will sell in store, also follow leads obtained during floor time. Excellent percentage weekly, monthly bonus for producer. Car necessary. Apply Educational Department, 15th floor, Tuesday 10 a. m.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

4 MEN.
Opportunity for willing workers. Take orders, deliver nationally known food products. Established route. Repeat business. Bonus, comm. Must be over 25, willing to spend 2 weeks in training where earnings will not turn over $17.50 at start, more later. J. R. WATKINS CO., 810 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

MAN OVER 40
Not satisfied with earnings of less than $25 a week to work through Household Appliance Division. Percentage. Married man preferred. Car necessary. Apply Personnel Office, 6th floor, 10 a. m. Tuesday.
WIEBOLDT'S
LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

Real Sales Opportunity.
Men of ability and integrity to present an Inter-Office-Shop-Factory-All Purpose Communication System to all types of business. Attract. sales plan and trade appeal. Draw acct. against lib. comm. See Mr. Schechter, Room 310, 1313 W. Randolph-st., or write.

BOYS—GOOD APPEARING, HIGH SCHOOL educ., over 18, to travel Ill., Mo., Okla., Texas, on spec. circ. campaign in cars; good chance to learn salesmanship and travel resorts next summer; unlimited percentage remuneration; draw acct. Mr. Brewer, Hayes Hotel, 6345 University, 2-4 p. m.

SOLICITOR WANTED.
[MOST UNUSUAL POSITION].
Prefer man with some sales exp. Steady empl. Sal. wkly., bonus to start. Furn. Future unlimited. See Mr. Engstrom for persl. interview Tues., 10:30-2, 3038 Lincoln-av.

— — — —EXPENSES—COMMISS.— — — —
To men over 25 who are seeking a permanent connection. Experience not essential. We train you. Plenty of leads for those who will follow our instruction. Apply 9:30 a. m. NOT LATER.
Publix Life Ins. Co., 600 S. Michigan.

Agents.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR PROFITable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILA-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

START OWN BUS. FOR $1—ELEC. RAZORS Hub Mfg., 711 S. Dearborn. Web. 4498.

EAR MUFFS—10C SELLERS. ALL WOOL. 100% profit. 4710 S. State. Drexel 0329.

Miscellaneous.

CAN USE SEVERAL AMATEUR RADIO OR telephone men, inexperienced taught at no expense. Pay for weekly attendance. See Capt. Squires, National Guard Armory, 2653 Madison-street.

COLECTOR—AT ONCE, FOR REGULAR ACcounts. Age, 22 to 37. Permanent work. Exp. not necessary. Surety bond required. Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN—23-30; EXCEPtional opportunity for 2 aggressive men with some sales ability on est. routes. Salary-comm. 925 S. California-avenue.

CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN—SOME SALES ability; perm.; $20 wk. 8 N. Ogden, R. 308.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS—SEE OUR AD THIS column Sun. Wed. R. W. BIXBY INC.

Employment Agencies.

TRAV. AUDITOR, COLLEGE GRAD.; PUB. acct. exp.; credit dept. clk., some coll. educat.; order clk., produce exp.; office boy, H. S. grad.; accts., rec. bkkpr.
Y. M. C. A., Rm. 501, 19 S. La Salle-st.

COMB. FLOORMAN, LITE REPAIRS....$22
Garage Hiker ..$15 | Body-Fender 80c
Auto Mech. ....$30 | Gas & Greaser $20
Col. Car Washer..$16 | Gas Station $18
CHGO. GARAGE OWNER'S, 16 W. Jackson.

MILLWRIGHT 65c — REP. MACHINIST—
Cabt. makers. — Husky shop boys. —
Handy boys — Wire solderers.
Loop Agency, 36 S. State, R. 1310.

AUTO. MECH.....$30 | TYPIST $60
Auto greasers ..$18 | Shop boys $18
Body-Fender .....$30 | Hosp. Cook $100
BUSCH AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.

DESIGNER, STORE FIXTURES $150-200
JR. ACCOUNTANTS [4] $130
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. STATE.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.
POSITIONS OPEN—COLLEGE GRADS.;
GENERAL EDUCATION, 21 TO 27 YEARS.

EVANS SERVICE, 8 S. DEARBORN-ST.
TIME STUDY, heavy machinery...$200.00
Acct. Ins. ACTUARIES.................150.00

CPLE., HSEMAN.-HSKPR. ....$80 APT
HSEMAN., MD., $60, APT. CHEF, $150, R.
MODERN BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.

— MANY JOBS OPEN SEE US NOW —
ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D FL.

FLEX. SHAFT POL. [AIR CHIPPER.
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS-ST.

AUTO MECH. ....$35 MECH. HELPER $15
AVAILABLE Agt., 343 S. Dearborn, R. 204.

TESTED PERSONNEL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
Asst. personnel mgr., engr. exp......$5,000

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

STEEL FDRY. F'MAN $2,400
DESIGNER-DEVELOPMENT ENG...$3,600
JR. MECH. ENGINEER for Sales......$1,500
3 MECH. ENGRS—[Designing]..$2,400 UP
MECH. DRAFTSMAN.........................$2,250
PAINT SALES—Midwest terr....$175 + Exp.
CANDY SALES—Indiana. Draw...........$60
JR. SALESMAN—City $65
STENO.-SECY.—Age 23-30. Credit exp. pref. Train for Branch Mgr.........$120
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—Over 30.......$85
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT—A-1 Company.$250
SEMI-SENIOR ACC'T—Wisconsin $175
5 JUNIORS—C.P. A. Starts Jan. 16....$125
YOUNG MAN—Drug Store......................$15
Liquor Clks......Open | Maint. Man......Open
Groc. Clerks..$18-$20 | Soda Fountn..$15-$20
Hambur'r men.$15 M. | Kitchen Man......$12
Dishwashers ..$10 M. | Cooks ....Open
Auto. Mech..$20-$25 | Factory Boy.........$14
Garage Floorman.$18 | X-Ray Serv..........$35
Gas Attend...$15-$25 | Cake Baker..........$30
Body Fender........$30 | Dental Lab...........$25
Gas Sta. Boy.......$10 | Baker's Helper......$15
Car Washer ..$15-$20 | Mech. Helper.........$12
PRINTERS—SEE RAY EDWARDS.
THE 18TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
O'SHEA 64 E. Jackson

Sr. & Semi Sr. Accountants.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS, no ex. req. $100.
ACCOUNTANT, know Wisc. tax law...$200
BKKPR. TYPIST, prtg. ofc. sup. ex. $125.
PROPERTY MGR., real estate, So. Side $130
COLLECTOR, retail exper.; car nec......$110
PLANT MANAGER; radio receivers $400.
DESIGNER, reinf. bars and steel.........$225
SALES ENGR., corresp. cent. pump $200.
SERVICE MAN, trained by Burr $200
STENOGRAPHER; No. West side $ 85.
ADD. MACH. OPRS., bank experience $ 85.
PRINTERS, SEE FRED WILSON.
PRESSMAN; horizontal perm. ....$ 45.
MULTILITH OPER.; steady work.......Open
PRINTERS—PRESSMAN—FEEDERS—BOYS.
WOODWORKERS; parlor frames..........55c
ELECT. MOTOR repair and winder.......65c
YOUNG MAN, wholesale drug expr. $11
SERVICE MAN; Xray equipment...........$35
METAL SPINNER; steady, Mfg. co. $1 hr.
Polish, buffer....60c | Hotel clerk $65
Radio repair S. S.$23 | Houseman ....$50 R.
Router, hand.....50c | Countermen $16
Meat carver ......$20 | Fountain cook $25
Bus boy ....$12 | Dishwasher $12
Filipinos ....$12 | Grill man $17
TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON.

SALES.—CHEMICALS, DRUGS...........$200
SALES, chemical waxes, oils............$200
SALES, business mach. acctg. exp........$200
SALES.; elec. motors exp. only............$200.
BOOKKEEPER TYP.; prtg. stat. sup...$125.
COLLECTOR, yng., small loan exp. N.S.$140.
ORDER CLERK; steno, coarse paper...$100.
REG. PHARMACIST; Gentile, No. S....$100.
MULTILITH OPER.; finance house......$100
BLDG. SUPERVISOR; maint. Col. grad. $125.
MAN; genl. factory work, age 37.......$100.
WOOD MACHINISTS, parlor frames.......50c
BOY; jewelry mail order exp................$15.
Machinists ....50c | Dishwashers $12
Car hikers........$15 | Bus boys $12
Laborer, car......$26 | Cake baker $35
Hamburger boys.$12 | Sandw., salad $15
Baker's helper ...$12 | Counter grill $15
Baker, Jewish ....$21 | Steam tab., carve. $18
HOTEL CLERK, transcript, swbd......$65, r.
MAJESTIC, 25 E. JACKSON.

GEN. SALES MGR.—BLDG. MATLS.$10,000
Sales Mgr.—Warm air furnaces $7,500
Factory Mgr.—Metal office furn........$7,500
Chf. Maint. Engr.—Lge. Food Plant....$6,000
Designing Engr.—Elec. stoves $5,000
Collection Mgr.—Natl.-install. $4,200
Design Develop—Small mechanisms....$3,000
2 Time Study Engineers ....$150-$200
Jr. Chemist—Inorganic $110
Sales Engr.—Under 35, steel exp.......$3,000
Auto Mechanics ..$25 | Garage Boys $15
Body Fender ....$30 | Radio Service $30
Radio Speaker Tester 42c
Polisher-Buffer—Aluminum 70c
Cold Header—Small Rivets 80c
Hotel Chef $150
SEE MR. BARRETT FOR ALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT JOBS.
WABASH, 202 S. State.

. . SPECIALTY SALES, DAIRIES
Contacting dairies, ice cream mfrs....$260
Spec. sales, 27-32; dlrs. and indus.........$150
Sales engr., 25-30, machinist appr....$125
Spec. sales, ofc. equip., 23-30 .....$100-$150
Indus. sales., dlrs. and mfrs., 30-40.....$250
Shop Foreman, mach. shop exp., 35-40..$175
MECH. DESIGNER, HEAVY MACHY...$215
Supervisor, tech. exp., mail order $175
Public acctnts., Jrs., semis., Srs....$125-$300
Rate clk., F. F. biller, trucking $125
Skip tracer, credit jewelery exp., car nec.
H. S. grad., acctg. student, 18-21 ....$55
ADDING MACH. OPRS., RAPID...............$90
Asst. rest. mgr., food control $100
Hotel auditor ..$100 | Hotel clerk ....$75, r.
Bus boy, waiter.$16 | Grill man $18
Couple, hotel, hskpr., maint.........$75, apt.
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-SECY. TO PRESIDENT $150
COLLEC. CORRES., refrig. & appli.....$150
CONTROLLER, Genl. Contractors $5,500
CONTROLLER'S ASST. Sr. Pb. Act. exp.$400
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER $175
SHIPPING CLK., thoro traffic exp..........$35
COST ACCOUNTANT, steel mill exp.....$200
JR. ACCOUNTANTS, pub. acctg. exp. 100-125
3 SR. PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS $224-300
3 Paint Salesmen, $225-$300
Chgo. Dls.; Chgo. Indstls.; Wis. Dealers.
SALES to food jobbers $175
SALES SUPERVSR., gr. M. E. Contractor's eqp. to utilities and rlrds., un. 45 yrs.$5,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, varied exp....$175
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

ASST. SALES MGR.—ENGR. MINDED; familiar with contract orders......$3,600+
ASST. SALES MGR. — Fully conversant sales, credit collections, corresp., who has earned at least $3,000; aged 28-31.
CHEMISTS—Cleaning compounds, alkalies, age 25-30; univ. grad....................Open
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BKKPR.-STENO.—R. E. exp., North.....$90
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SECRETARY—La Salle St. exp. $85
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RAPID TYPIST—Loop $80
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TYPIST—DETAIL—North $75
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3 FANCY STITCHERS on Shoes..........Open
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STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, Jewish pref.......$80
TECHNICAL DICTATION Stenographer..$75
SWITCHBOARD OPER.-STENO., neat; lp.$80
GOOD PENMAN and Stenographer $70
CLERK, stock record exp., steno. $65
KEY SWITCHBOARD STENO. mfg. co...$65
E. F. BILLER, mfg. co.; real oppor. $75
COIL WINDERS.
ASSEMBLERS, elect. fuse exper...........$15
POWER MACHINE, slip covers $15
COUNTER and Sandwich Girls $15
Soda Fountain ....$15 | Rest. Cook $18
Bakery Sales ......$15 | Cafe Cashier $15
Waitresses ....$10 | Cafeteria Girls $15
Lunch Counter ...$12 | Sew. Op., 2 need..$15
TRIANGLE, 25 E. Jackson.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.
STENO., near N. S., for recept...........$100
STENO.—Very well groomed, 24 yrs. n.s.$100
STENO., ex. in law dpt. of ins. co. n.s. $100
STENO., Mich. 24, $85 at first, soon $110
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STENO., publg. exp., loop, 21-26..........$95
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STENO., LIKE BKPG., S. S. Prot...........$90
3 SPANISH STENOS., 2 S. S., 1 n. s..Open
STENO.-EDIPH., 23 yrs., loop $85
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STENO.-CREDIT, exp., 23, very nt., lp. Open
DICT. OP., loop, young, snappy...........$80
TYPIST-BILLER, compt. opr., N. W......$90
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, trucking exp......$65
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DICTAPHONE OPER.-Steno., loop.......$80
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COIL WINDERS, all types of exper.....Open
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Steno.-Asst. Bkkpr.—Age 22-25 ....$85
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4 Waitresses, $8, tips over $25 wk., loop.
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OFFICE MGR., PURCH EXP..............$150
Underwood biller, typist $18
Statistical typist, C. P. A. exp.......$6 day
10 stenos., 2-4 yrs.' exp. ....$85-$110
Demonstrators ..$18+ Sales. ....$12+
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Order filler, hosp. supply exp. $18
WAITRESSES, ALL HOURS ....$5-$12
Kitch. wom...$8, r.b. Cook, inst....$15, r. b.
Salad girl ....$16 Maid, inst. ......$35, r.b.
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STENO.-DICTAPHONE, credit exp.....$110
STENO.-F. C. BKKPR., S. West Side......$20
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COMBINATION STENO. & CASHIER....$16
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TYPIST, native Spanish-speaking ......Open
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Contact woman yg., outside work....$22+
Hospital, Institution Help. See Miss Allen.
Head Waitress, yg., attractive.............$18
Waitresses, long-short hours ....$6-$9
Bakery sales .....$12 Fountain ....$10-$15
Pastry Cook ....$18 Wh.-col. ht.m.$50-$40
ALL TRADES, 16 W. Jackson

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STENO.-SEC'Y TO PRES., 26.............$100
STENO.-DETAIL, 28, SO. SIDE.............$91
BKPR., COMPT., 28, SOUTH SIDE......$91
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Bakery sales.$12-$15 Housemaids ..$8-$12
Nursemaids .....$5-$10 Kitch. help .....$10-$12
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Gen. hswk., some cook., no laund. ..$10-$16
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(Continued on following page.)

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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DOG—FOUND—BROWN SETTER PUP, 76TH and Perry. Call Vincennes 4663.

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IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
Residential section, yet convenient to business district; C. & N. W. R. R., bus, street car transp.; 24 hr. service. Rates $4.50 to $7. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, 4150—LGE. FRT., ALSO SIDE rm., suit. 1 or 2, reas. Van. 4572.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4950—4 R. APT., REFRIG. $10; schl., I. C., surf., bus. Slp rs., $3.50 up

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, LIGHT 2 R. apts. Fur. nice. Frig. $6.50-$8. L, bus, surf

ELLIS, 6540—2 LGE. RMS.; PCH.; REfrig.; kit., liv. rm. with studio; inador.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1411—LG. 1 RM. KIT.; R. W. wall bed; $4-$5; 2 rm., bath, el. refrg., $6-9.

KENWOOD, 5466—3 RM. APT.; PRIVATE bath, refrig.; newly dec. and furn.; $10.50 up. Also 2 beaut. lt. rms., real kitch., $6 up.

KENWOOD, 6402, APT. 1; COR. 64TH; 1 rm. kitnt.; comp. furn.; refr. Also slpg.

KIMBARK, 6621—OUTSIDE 2 R. KIT. APT., priv. bath, inador, block I. C.; $8.50.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LRG. RMS., WELL furn., el. refr., cln., quiet, I.C. and L.; adults.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 RM.; PRI. BATH; refrig., gas, linen, elec.; $5 up. All trans.

MARYLAND, 5531—2 RMS. FRT. SUITE; 1 rm. hskpg., run water; slp. rm. reas. gar.

MICHIGAN, 2505—1-2-3 RMS., PRI. BATH. evythg. furn., $3.50 wk. up; slpg. r., $2.50.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6223—NICE FURN. LG. lt. rm. Home priv's. Prefer cple. Dor. 0248.

WOODLAWN, 6131—NICELY FURN.-DEC. 1-2 rm., $6; 2 rm. front, refrig., $8-$8.50.

WOODLAWN, 6600—1-3 RM. NICELY FURN. apts. Inador beds; newly decorated; reas.

NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED—2-3 rm. apts.; new stoves, elec. refrig.; free gas light; $8 up wkly. 6215 Vernon-av.

65TH-PL., E., 1421-23 — 1-2-3 R. APTS New furn., pri. bath., refg., linen; all tran.

3 RMS.—ONLY $7.50. FACING HYDE PK. bl.; slp. r., $2; bus at dr. 5101 Kimbark

53D-ST., E., 1357—LARGE, LIGHT RM Suitable for 2 people. All trans. Reas.

53D-1210 E.—LARGE, WELL FURN., CLEAN, warm room; kitch. priv. $3.50-$4.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV., L. SURF.; LG. SUNny frt.; also sgle., pch., refrig., $4.50 up.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 4881 — 2 FRT. ROOMS, 4 wind. Frig. Priv. entr. Himelike. $8.

BUENA-AV., 918—1-3 RM. KIT. APTS., fully carpeted; Frig. All trans. Adults.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT. Parlor kitchen, $5. Pullman kitnt., $3.50.

CAMBRIDGE, 2824 — NR. DIVERSEY; cozy 2 rm.; pri. bath, elec. ref. All trans.

DELAWARE, 16 W.—WARM ATTRACT. 1 rm. apt., r. wat., nr. loop, reas. Del.1349.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2612—2 R. APT.; GAS. lgt., refrig. free. $8. Slp rm., r. w., $4.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitcht's. $5 to $8 week. 24 hr. switchboard.

KENMORE, 4132—2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., warm, nicely furn.; priv. bath; refr.; reas

KENMORE-AV., 4011—1 RM., SUIT. 1 OR 2; elec. refr.; adults; $5. Sheridan "L" bus.

KENMORE, 4237—CLEAN, ATTR. 1 RM. kits.; shower; refrig.; $4 up. Best trans.

LA SALLE, N., 1525, NR. LINC. PK. SGL. dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid serv. $2.50-$5.

LELAND, 820—WARM, CLEAN, QUIET, REdec. 1 rm. $4.50; slpg. rm., $3. Adults.

MELROSE, 437—CLEAN, WARM 1-2 RM. kits.; phone serv.; linens, $4 up; gd. loc.

RACINE, 4441—FRONT 1 RM. PULLMAN kit., frig. clean, quiet, warm. Reasonable.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—3 RM. NEWLY DEC., pri. pch., 1 r., $3.50 up. Sgl. r., r. w. $3 up

SHERIDAN, 4723—1-2 ROOM KIT.; PRI. bath. Frid.; maid serv. $6 up. Trs. accom.

SHERIDAN, 4804—1-2-2½ R. KITS.; BEST on No. S. They're diff. All trans.; $5.75 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 448—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY fur.-dec.; $3 up. Beau. front ap., $8.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

KILPATRICK, N., 2255—2 FRT. RMS., furn., clean., warm, pri. ent. Reas. Adults.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257—1-2 R. KITS., $12-$18 mo. Modern. Ex. trans. Craw. 6882.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

KIMBARK, 4711—LARGE AIRY ROOMS, natl. firepl.; excel. board; reas. Nr. I. C.

6215 GREENWOOD—3D APT., EXC. HOME ckg., $6, all trans. Fair. 8833.

North Side.

CEDAR, 66—COMF. RM., EXC. MLS., BEAU. hm.; yg., refined hsehld.; $9-14. Del. 0489.

GREENVIEW, N., 4417—LIGHT, CLEAN room; exc. transp.; gent prefd. Lon. 8463.

West Side.

BOARD-ROOM — ELDERLY GENTLEMEN pref.; gd. ckg. 2756 Warren-bl. Van. 4974.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESC. MID. 1605

PRIV. OAK PARK HOME FOR AGED. BEST care. Exc. trans. Reas. Euclid 4893.

Children.

LOVELY HOME AND EX. CARE FOR child. Res. schls. Rur. par. Rad. 1722.

EXC. CARE CHILD—ANY AGE. RM. PARent conv., loc. tr. Dre. 4261.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

LADY WANTS PLEASANT FURN. OR UNfurn. hskpg. rm. under $15 mo. Pla. 5845.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE IN COMFORT.
Devonshire Hotel
Conveniently located on the near North Side. 24 hour hotel service. ROOMS WITH BATH, $7 WEEK UP.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS to PERMANENT GUESTS.
19 E. Ohio-street. Superior 4900.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts., $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily, $2.50. Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts. overlooking Lincoln Pk. and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop; furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn. Daily rates $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
1-2-3-4 room, also 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly furn. apts. Fireplace. GENERAL ELEC. EQUIP KITCHENS. complete hotel service. At Lincoln park; public and private schools within the block. Permanent and transient. 451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

NEWEST FIREPROOF BUILDING NR. LOOP
MARK TWAIN HOTEL.
Every room equipped with radio, tub, shwr. $1.50 DAILY UP. Attractive wkly.-mthly. rates. Garage service. 111 W. DIVISION [AT CLARK]. LIN. 7110.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, showers, grill, elevator; L, bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8310.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms; refurn., recarpeted, redec., every room with bath or shower; complete hotel serv. Argyle L, bus, surf. $5.50 wk. up.

Enjoy New Modern Furn.
CASS HOTEL.
$1.50 daily up. Special wkly. rates. Priv. bath. 640 N. WABASH-AV.

$5.50 Week Up, Daily $1.50.
ALL RMS. WITH BATH. FREE RADIO. HOTEL OLYMPIC, 1015 N. CLARK.

— — — — MONTEREY HOTEL — — — —
4300 CLARENDON. BITT. 2304. Efficient units, kitchenettes, $55 up. Fine single rooms, $32.50 up. Bus at door.

THE WYNDON HOTEL.
Complete hotel service. Weekly, $3.50 up. Daily, $1.00 up. 828 Windsor.

DEVON ARMS APT. HOTEL, 6332 WINthrop-av.—Light 2-3 rm. kitnt. apts. Reas. rates; excel. trans. Briargate 1400.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Outside rooms, private bath, $7 week up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele.

— — — — BUENA PARK HOTEL — — — —
4145 Broadway; 350 newly furn. outside rms., $5.50 week up; L, bus, st. car at door.

SHORECREST HOTEL—420 WRIGHTWOOD Kit. rms. and bath; ovlkg. lake. Div. 4800

PLAZA HOTEL, CLARK AT NORTH AT the park. Hotel rooms, $35 month.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400

SHORECREST HOTEL—420 WRIGHTWOOD. Kit. rms. and bath; ovlkg. lake. Div. 4800

HOTEL LINCOLN—CORNER CLARK, LINcoln and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms.

711 BELMONT — ATTR. FURND. KITNT. apts.; ex. tr.; comp. hotel serv. $37.50 up.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL. KIT Elec. Complete service. Lake View 8722

STORY HOTEL—2115 SEDGWICK; FULL hotel service; $5 wk. Special mo. rates

SUBL.—ORRINGTON HOTEL, EVANSTON. 1 rm. kitnt. Call Hotel about Apt. 616.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MAN—SHARE WITH MAN EXCEPT. LRGE. front room, north, priv. bath; nr. lake, golf; professional or student; surr. conducive to study. Bittersweet 1425.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$40-$48—5-6 RM. BRK., H. W. HT. BUNGS. Mills, 7610 Grand-avenue. Merr. 6000.

Suburban—North.

HOUSES — FURN., UNFURN.—NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER & WM. PICKARD. University 7444. Winnetka 3603.

Suburban—West.

5-6 RM. HOUSES IN MELROSE PK., MAYwood, Elmhurst, V. P., Brkfld. from $30 up. Now avail., good cond. Ph. Rand. 6774.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

HUBBARD WOODS—8 RM. HM., 4½ BATHS, attached 2 car gar. Ph. Cen. 2793.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—IN OR NEAR CHICAGO, SINGLE house with 4 bedrooms; oil heat; must be thoroughly modern; near Catholic grade school. State rent and all particulars. Address P Y 282, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

MODERN APTS.—2 TO 9 ROOMS; CHICAGO and sub.; choice loc. $35 up. Cen. 3338

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

— — REASONABLE APARTMENTS — —
5471 Ingleside; 3½ rm., free refrig..$42.50
1239 Madison-pk.; 3 rm., free gas, elc..$55
8128 Indiana; 3½ rm., free gas.......$42.50
7801 Yates; 5 rms. [see Mrs. Parker]...$50
4532 Drexel; 7 rms. [see Mrs. Stack]....$75
1125 Hyde Pk.; 5 rms.[see Mrs. Pietch]..$45
6548 Yale; 5 rms., R. I. trans.........$57.50
625 W. 73d; 4-5 rooms, R. I. transportation.
6159 S. Seeley; 4 rms., free gas, refrig..$45
839 E. 65th; 5 rooms......................$40

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—3-4 RM. MODERN apts.; free electric refrig.; newly decorated. $40 up. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

KENWOOD, 5519—2-3-4 R. APTS.; FREE gas, lt., ref.; new. dec., $26-$33. Htl. serv.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

DREXEL TERRACE APTS.
2 and 3 rms. Bright, well appointed and modern. Electric refrigeration; convenient to stores and good transportation. $30 and up. See Mrs. Porter, 4637 Drexel-blvd., 2-N. SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, 953 East 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

— — — — BEVERLEY HILLS — — — —
1742 W. 95TH-STREET.
1½-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Free gas; near all transportation. Reasonable rental.

FOR QUIET, DIGNIFIED APT. HOMES SEE our 2 room apts. 5304 Kenwood. Inador. Refrigeration. Agent, 5317 Kimbark-avenue.

6000 S. WOOD, 2D 3 RMS.; H. W. HT.; friz., new dec.; good trans.; $35. Rep. 3745

5339 COTTAGE GROVE—3 RM.; OPP. PK.; stm.; free gas, el. refrig.; $32.50; gentiles.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RM. APT.—NEAR 87TH-ABERDEEN-ST. Rock Island and St. Kilian church and school. Glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig., gar. Apt. in excel. condition. Posses. now Reas. rent. Call Miessler, Bev. 8286.

4-RM. APTS.—BEAU. DEC., MODERNIZED AT LOWEST RENTAL. New gas ranges, G. E. refrig. Fr. wind. Lots closets and cupboards. All lge. outside rms. Good tr. 6017-21 Normal-blvd. Agent on premises.

2334 E. 70TH-ST.—5 MOD. LGE OUTSIDE rms.; dec. to suit. Avail. now.

S. SHORE, NR. I. C.—LIKE 5 RMS.; HTD. sleep. pch.; adults; imm. poss. Dor. 8231.

5555 INGLESIDE—4 R., SUN P., INADOR. Nr. U. of C. Refr. Orr. Realty. 1315 E. 53d.

6054 STONY ISLAND—4 RMS.; BEDRM., 2 inadors; elec. refrig.; I. C., L, bus. $40.

6339 RHODES-AV.—SUBLEASE MY 4 RM. til May 1 at reduction. Pro. 1896.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
8624 Ingleside, 2d flr., 5 rooms.........$60
1710 E. 77th, 5 rooms........................$50
8009 Phillips-av., 3d flr., 5 rooms......$60
8033 Essex, 3d floor, 5 rooms..........$62.50
Agent on premises or phone Fairfax 6306.
Harry E. Whitlock
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
6306 COTTAGE GROVE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house kitchens: stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves; all in one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity and refrigeration free. VERY MODERATE RENTALS. We invite your inspection of these tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents.
WHITEHALL 4180.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Attractive Modern Apartments. 1½-2-3-4 and 5 Rooms. $50 to $140.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.
2000 Lincoln Park West.

740 WRIGHTWOOD.
3-5 rm. apts., 2-3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

642 ADDISON, 2-4 RM. APTS., INADOR shower, will dec., conven. to bus and surf. Agent on prem. Bittersweet 0349.

N. E. COR. DOVER AND WILSON—3-6 BIG rms.; modern apts.; free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; $40 up. Ravenswood 6158.

2½-4 RM. APTS.—NEAR EVERYTHING; mod. bldg.; reas. rental. 631 Roscoe-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Waller & Beckwith Realty,
700 IRVING PARK-RD. LAK. 6480.
4 and 5 rs., 3919 N. Fremont. Refrg.$43-$48
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick. Near park....$35
5 rooms, 3516 Broadway. Refrig.........$40
5 rooms, 905 W. Cuyler. Refrig..........$48
5 rooms, 643 Grace-st. Near drive.......$68
4 rooms, 1139 Bryn Mawr. 2 bedrms....$38

CHOICE LAKE SHORE APT.
Now available one 4 rm. apt. overlooking drive. Ample closets. Specially priced for immediate occupancy. Phone Bit. 3722.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 rm. apts. Large modern; 2-3 tile baths. Nr. Lake Shore. $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

FACING PARK.
Modern 4 rm. apt., sun par., unusually large, $55. See Mr. Martin, 4616 Clarendon.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FIRST floor 6 room heated apt. 5 closets; stove and refrig.; 2 car brk. gar.; near Devon and Western. Only $60. Rogers Park 1891.

— MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APTS. —
Modern—Attractive—Reasonable. 4, 5 and 6 room apts. 411 Blackhawk-street. Lincoln 2121.

— — — — 2349 DEVON-AV. — — — —
2 room kitchenette apartment; free gas and refrigeration; well kept building. Reasonable rentals.

1232 JARVIS—BEAU. 2½-3½ RMS. ALSO 1206 Jarvis at lake; 5 rooms, 1 blk. bus. and L; pri. beach; restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

7311 N. HONORE-ST. — 5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; sun parlor; sleeping porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO., LONGBEACH 6622

5615 WAYNE-AV.—5 LARGE SUNNY RMS. 2 porches. $50. Electric refrigeration. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

1630 LUNT-AV. — 4 ROOMS, CRAFTEX walls, fireplace, Rollaway, outside rms.; 2 blks. to L. Inquire Janitor or Fra. 0353.

$40-$47.50 HTD. 4-5-6 RMS.—REDUCED rentals. 1466 Irving Pk., 1319 Sunnyside, 4546 Seeley, insp. today. Driks, L. V. 1410.

4 ROOMS $80; 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $125; on high floors; near Fullerton and Lincoln Park. Elevator building. Central 5050.

810 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT newly decorated; $35. Lakeview 6480.

2109 HUDSON-AV. [2100 N. NR. CLARK] —5 rms., bath; new. dec.; stove ht. $20.

5 RS.—LOVELY, MOD. FRONT; ALL TRAN. 6001 Winthrop. Inspect or Dea. 9898.

6423 N. RICHMOND-ST., SOUTH, 1ST FL.—4 rms.; elec. ref.; $42.50. See janitor.

2330 LINCOLN PK. WEST.—2-3 RM. CANV. w., tile ba.; ovrlk. L.P. $42.50-85.Lon.2820

2 RM. APT., NEWLY DECORATED. $25. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-STREET.

1100 N. LA SALLE—1-1½ RMS.; $35 UP; 24 hour switchboard. Diversey 5320.

2 RM. APT.—DOOR BED; NEWLY DECOR. $25. 4864 N. ROCKWELL.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

— 3204 CICERO—CORNER BELMONT —
Attractive 2 and 4 room apartments. Reasonable rentals. See janitor on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3400 W. LAWRENCE, CORNER KIMBALL—4 room apt.; steam heat; very desirable. Suitable for combination living and business quarters. Will dec. to suit. Reasonable rent.

5138 MONTANA 2D FL., 5 RM., $32.50; h. w. ht.; easy to heat. Tenant leaving city. Must sublet. Inspect. Ph. Bel. 0502

5643 N. SPAULDING—NICELY ARRANGED 4 rm. apts.; newly dec.; jan. on prem. or Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whi. 4560.

2858 N. AUSTIN—6 RMS., GAR.........$40
4831 N. Drake, 6 rms., gar., h. w. ht.$50
Now available, good cond. Ph. Rand. 6774.

4014 N. SPAULDING—4 ROOMS MODERN, light. Reas. See janitor or Ran. 3477.

2004 N. KIMBALL—4 RMS.; REFRIG.; newly dec.; well kept bldg. $40-$42.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4732 ARTHINGTON—5 RMS., GAR....$30
3129 POLK—6 rms., stove ht.........$22.50
Now available; good cond. Ph. Ran. 6774.

SUBL. 6 RMS.—HEATED; STOVE, REFRG.; $47.50. 2d apt. 216 N. Mayfield-avenue.

1955 JACKSON, NR. DAMEN—4 RMS., 1ST. rear; stm. ht., hot wat., gas free; $25.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS ON the lake and park; high grade, modern buildings exclusive residential features. Prices in line. Ask for Mr. Raymond. W. S. HENNESSEY CO. 569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0458.

NEW 6 RM. APT.—RDY. FOR OCCUP. JAN. 1st; spacious rms., wdburning firepl., gar. in bldg.; 2 flat; all trans. Greenleaf 2181

TRANSFERRED-SUBL.—6 RM., 2 BATH apt. tile kit.; sacr. University 5649.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

MODERN, EXTRA LARGE 5 RM APT AND slpg. pch. $60; lg. yard; nr. schls., trans. 214-216 Vine-av. Phone Park Ridge 407-W

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

FINEST 4 RM. APT.—NR. ALL TRANS.; colored tile walls in kit., bath ventilation 4 sides. Van Doren Rlty. Corp. Vill. 9220.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
2 rm. apts.; twin inadors; compl. furn. Daily maid service. Free swimming pool. 6731 JEFFERY. FAIRFAX 4282.

NORWOOD HOTEL—6400 NORMAL-BLVD. 1½-2½ rm., modern, furnished apts. Complete Hotel Service. All transp. 2½ rms. include bdrm., extra inador, $40-$60. Eng. 3700.

CREGIER MANOR, 7016 CREGIER-AV.—2-2½-3 rooms, $47 monthly and up. Maid, phone, and desk service. Near I. C.

NEW. FURN. 3 RMS., PRIV. BATH. ALSO slpg. rms. Gd. tr. 4514 Lake Park, Palmer.

3 RS., REDEC., GOOD FURN., PRI. BATH, free gas, lt., refrig. $45. 5732 Maryland.

DREXEL, 3977—3-4 ROOM APTS.; PR. bath; refrig. $8, $9; others, $3.50-$4.50.

5528 CORNELL-AV.—2 RS., INDIVID. FLT. G. E. refr., I. C. trans. Low price.

DREXEL, 4516—BEAU. FRT. RM., KITCHen pri. bath. Refrig. $8. Maid service.

6400 S. DORCHESTER—3 RMS. PRI. BATH refrig.; all trans. Adults only. Apt. 1.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 R. CCR. FRT. apt.; quiet; refrg. $42.50. 6440 Woodlawn

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM KITCH. LIV. rm., bath, gas, elec., $4 up wk. $1 day.

SUBLSE. FUR.-UNF. 5 LG. RMS., NR. U. C. Canv. walls; wh. wdwk.; reas. Plaza 8997.

930 E. 42D-PL.—NEW. DEC. AND FURN. 1 and 2 rm. kit. apts., $3.50 to $6.50.

1-2-3 RM.—INADOR; FUR.-UNFUR.; $27.50 up; gas, elec. incl.; all trans. 5911 Ellis.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large [3] room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. PHONE MIDWAY 6129.
Operated by
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

IDEAL FOR FOUR BUSINESS GIRLS—Superb quiet Kenwood location; 2 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large liv. rm. and comb. din. rm., encl. sun. pch., colorful mod. deco.; comp. furn.; no transients or yng. childr.; $85. Ken. 1060. 4839 Dorchester-av.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL,
7715 South Shore-drive. Choice location. 1-2-3 rooms. Everything furn. Reasonable. Bed linen changes twice weekly. All trans.

NORTH.

—BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APARTMENTS—
Sleeping accom. for 4. Also sgl. kitch. Twin or dbl. bed. Day, wk., or mo. Com. serv.
Lincoln Pk. Arms Hotel
2738 PINE GROVE. MOH. 3102.

COMMONWEALTH APTS.
½ BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK. Smartly furnished 2 room apartment. Luxuriously livable. 10 minutes to Loop. 24 hour hotel service. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AVENUE.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., overlooking park; unusual attr. furn., complete service; bus at door; rates from $42.50 mo. 4520 Clarendon.

FULLERTON PLAZA APT. HOTEL—1 TO 4 lge. rms., mod. apts.; elegant new furn. and dec.; complete hotel serv.; ideal local.; $50 up; de luxe 3 rm. front apt. only $80. 420 Fullerton Pkwy. Ph. Diversey 5610.

4069 KENMORE-AV.
1 room dinette kitnt. and 2 room bedrm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, refrigeration. Maid serv. $35 up. Graceland 6683.

The Berniss, 1414 Pratt-bl.
2½ bedrm., kit., $55; 1 rm., $37.50 up. Hotel rms., $5.50 up; full hotel serv.; trans.

3 RM. FURN. BASEMENT APT.; NEAR Howard L, bus. and surf.; rent $45, incl. lt., gas, refr. Ph. She. 8607, then Van. 6872.

NEWLY FURN. 1-2 ROOM KITNT. APTS.—From $50-$80. Complete hotel service. BRYN MAWR APT. Hotel, 5550 Kenmore.

2116 SEMINARY—BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS.; newly decor.; electric refrig. Nr. trans. Everything incl. $50. Buckingham 0312.

549 ALDINE [3300 NORTH]—FERNDALE Apt. Hotel, 1½ room dinette apts., $37.50 up. Daily maid service and switchboard.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decorated; service; elec. refrig.; modern; $25 and up. Longbeach 1979.

4 RM.—SHOWER, ½ BLK. LAKE, L, BUS. Free gas, refrig., $56-$58. 1333 Touhy.

840 MONTROSE—1-2-3 RM. APTS., G/S, elec., linen, Frig. incl. Gd. tran. $37.50 up.

BUENA, 755—COR. CLARENDON, 53 BUS. Beau. front 2-3 r., Frig., $35-$45. Kit. $20.

ATTR. 2 RMS., GAS, LT., REFG., INCL. $37.50. Sherway Apts., 7727 Sheridan-road.

455 DEMING-PL.—ATT. 3 RMS.; TWIN beds, gas, Frig., lite incld.; 3 adults.

1539 CORNELIA—COR. BOSWORTH, 4 RM. mod. apt.; free ref.; $50. All trans.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT., ¼ BL. LAKE Shore-dr., Belmont Harbor dist. Gra.0496.

BEAU. 3 LARGE RM. APT., NEW DEC.; priv. bath, Frig.; $10; adults. 4710 Kenmore

1700 GREENLEAF—4 RM. MOD. APTS. sun parlor; porch; free refrig. $55-$60.

3 ROOMS—ATTR. FURN., EXT. BED. $48; all trans., schls. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

BRAND NEW! STUDIO APT. G. E. KIT. new bath. 15 W. Burton. Janitor. Del. 8042

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. 3 ROOM apts.; 1 block L, bus, lake. Reasonable.

4619 MAGNOLIA—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT. 2 R bdrm. apt. New. dec. Pri. bath. G. E. Reas.

WELL KEPT BLD.—NEW. FUR., FRIG.; 2 R. acc. 3, $8; lg. kit., $6.50; ex. tr.4625 Malden

SHERMAN MANOR — 4024 N. ASHLAND — 2 r. kit., new furn.; comp. ser. $42.50 up.

3 RM. APT. AND SLP. RMS., $22.50 TO $60; hotel. swbd. serv. 5722 Winthrop.

HALSTED-ST., N., 3512—2 RMS.; NEWLY dec.; priv. bath, free gas, elec. $7.50 up.

BEAU. MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS.—NEW. DEC.; ex. tran. $50-$60. 2757 Giddings. Rav.2119

WELL FURNISHED 4 RM. COR. APT.—Frig., shower, bus, L, surf. 4948 Maypole.

NORTHWEST.

HOWARD APTS., 1569 N. HOYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; new. dec.; new refr.; free gas elec., maid serv.; surf., L. Wk. or month.

4915 BELLEPLAINE—1½ R. ATTR. KITNT. Free gas, lgt., refr.; reas. Pal. 1589.

ELSTON 4354—ATTR. FURN. 2 RM. APT., comp.; gar. avail. Exc. tran. Reasonable.

BEAU. FURN. 1 R. KIT., PR. BATH, SHWR., hotel serv.; very reas. 4901 N. Christiana.

WEST.

PLEASANT OAKS APTS.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; reas. rates. Ex. trans. 1 bl. Lake-st. L. 212 S. Oak Pk.-av.

143 N. PARKSIDE.
2½-3½ rm. modern front apts. Fireplace. Bath and shower. Linens. Maid service.

— — — MAYFIELD CREST APTS. — — —
2-3 rm. apts.; dinette, kitn.; maid service. Reas. Exc. trans. 7 S. Mayfield-avenue.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — —
1-2-3 rm. kit.; twin beds; switchbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500-Aus. 8510.

3347 MAYPOLE-AV.—NEW 2 RM. KIT.; free gas, elec. ref.; $8; all tr. Nev. 9884.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM. kit. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all trans.; reas.

TO RENT—STORES.

West Side.

60 DAYS FREE RENT—BUSY LOC.; STEAM heat; beauty or barber shop. Col. 0729.

Suburban.

A1 LOCATED STORE IN HEART OF REtail section adjoining Public Service Company; suitable for any retail line on a well patronized street.
1131 Central-av., Wilmette.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

Miscellaneous.

— — — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — — —
a good retail location for a new business or expansion of your present? We have such locations throughout Chicago and suburbs.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

30 NORTH LA SALLE.
OFFERS A CHOICE SELECTION OF SINGLE OFFICES AS WELL AS SUITES OF 2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS WITH MODERN APPOINTMENTS. EXCELLENT LOCATION AND INTERESTING PRICES. ROOM 300.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room, furnished, $20; with recept. room $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone. Steno SWIGART & CO., Room 601

JUST NORTH OF "LOOP."
12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor; 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM. PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

— — — 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD. — — —
Single offices and suites of 2 to 6 rooms available now at attractive prices. EDWARD C. PORTER, ROOM 1012.

BEDFORD BUILDING, 203 S. DEARBORN. Offers all or part of 2,400 sq. ft. light space. Also smaller suites. All priced well below market. Room 1001. Dearborn 1776.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptional desirable daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5853.

INDIVIDUAL OFF. AND SEC'T'RIAL SERV Private Office Desk Mail, Phone. Entire 6th Floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

333 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE DESK space. Reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 523 PLYMOUTH-ct. 6,500 sq. ft. concrete, sprinklered, heavy floor load. STATE 8270.

15,000-17,000 SQ. FT.—WE HAVE LIST OF 25 to 35 bldgs. to show you. Ran. 2311.

6,500 FT. DAYLIGHT HEATED PRIVATE offices, elec. elev. West. Ked. 1602.

FOR RENT—3 LGE FLOORS; $25 A FLOOR and up; imm. poss. 166 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

— — FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES — —
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

1 STORY BLDG.—75X120; NEW OFFICES and other features; reas. Sup. 4761.

RENT—HEATED 2,500 AND 7,500 SQ. FT.; h. p. steam available. H. Blum, Bitt. 4200.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

PALM SPRG., CAL.—OWNER'S 4 BDRM., fully furn. home for rent. Seas. $1,000. Ed. Lindop, 40 N. Dearborn. Chgo. Ran.7382

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

WELTINI—F2, XENON LENS, $70. A-1 condition. Call La Grange 3664.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] South America. [Made from the leaves of the Paraguay tea plant.]
2. [c] 1800.
3. [a] Job.
4. [b] Something to give relish to food, as pepper.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

EXCELLENT 3 APT. BLDG.—5X5X5 RMS.; nr. 84th and S. Park; 3 car garage; Price $12,000. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63D. REP. 5000.

Southwest Side.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS LIQUIDATION — Corner 6 store, 6 flat, 2 offices. Smash out price, $33,000. Dombrov, 1615 W. 51st.

North Side.

— — EDGEWATER COR. 12 APT. — — 4 and 5 rm. apts.; fin. condition. Income $6,100. Price $27,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

— TILE BATH, 3 APT...........$11,500 — 6312 N. Francisco. 3-5's and heated sleeping pchs. 3 car brk. gar. For appt. to see interior phone Judd. Rogers Park 8130.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FORECLOSURE BARgains; all sizes of prop.; easy terms. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

ROG. PK.—2 APT.; $6,000; TILE BATHS; 2 new heat. plants. Call Tues. R. P. 6362

2 APT.—DEVON-WESTERN; ONLY $8,000 5 rms., heated porch, wide lot. Bri. 4000.

2 FLAT 6S — HAS EVERYTHING. A-1. Tile baths, kit., stoker, $9,000. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT—BRK., 6-6; 2 HEAT. PLANTS; garage. 5025 N. Parkside. Price $6,500 GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

ANOTHER BIG BANG—9 FLAT, 3½S-4S, like new. 6 c. brk. gar., ask'g $25,000 For details see Acme Rlty., 4126 Milwaukee.

4925 N. DRAKE—2-5 RM. APTS. CONS. $6,500. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

YELLOW BRK., 2 FLAT—11 YRS. OLD; 2 h. w. plnts. $7,000; $2,000 cash. Pen.2600.

$6,250 FULL PRICE BUYS 2 APT. STEAM ht. 5-5 rms.; sl. pch., el. ref. Ran. 0960.

MOD 2 FL. BRK.—5-5; H. W. HT.; $5,950. Senn. 5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670.

West Side.

— START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — $350 cash, full pr. $3,900 2 story brick. 1x5, 1x6 rms.; steam. L. Morris. Spa. 5753.

1319 S. TRIPP-AV.—FR. 2 FLAT; VERY good cond.; only $2,850. Sunny. 1119.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

— — 47TH-ST. NEAR HALSTED — — Three new one story stove heated stores. Large garage. Price $7,000. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-St.—Rand. 3062.

STORES — 79TH-HALSTED VICINITY priced for good investment. Went. 0688.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NEW 5 RM., 2 STORY MODERN RESIdence—With attached garage, oil automatic heat; on extra large premises. S. W. of Beverly Hills. Improvements in and paid. Liberal terms to resp. party. Much below cost for quick sale. $35 a mo. will handle. Beverly 8022.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE SPECIALLY priced at $5,000. attractive 5 rm. brick bung.; h. w. heat, arched doors, 2 car brick garage. Near Rock Island train. Rad. 7300. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—INSULATED. 2 car garage; near 91st R. I. sta. and both schools. Price $5,750. Cedarcrest 5173.

7 RM. BRK. RES.—H. W. HT., ENGLEwood. $1,000 dn. 2 c. bk.gar.Tms.Hem.7900

Southwest Side.

ROOMY 6 RM. OCT. FRT. BRK. BUNG.—Hot w. ht.; close to St. Nicholas parish and 63d-st. $700 dn., $51 mo. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

5-6 RM. HOMES $600 DOWN $37.50 PER month. 95th and Francisco. Bev. 7275

North Side.

3927 N. MARSHFIELD—2-4 RM. HOUSES Rental value, $50. Interiors recently decorated. Rear house vacant. Good investment and location. Price $4,000. Ran. 6774.

— START THE NEW YEAR WITH OUR — list of homes and 2 and 3 apartments. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

W. ROG. PK. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG—EXC. cond., only $6,300. Terms. Bri. 3508.

Northwest Side.

LOOKS LIKE $4,750. WILL SACRIFICE for $2,150—New 6 room almost complete home, grounds extending from Higgins-rd. to Devon-av. Both streets paved. No assmts.; electricity; low tax rate; just outside city. $300 cash; $25 month. Possession April 1. ADDRESS F B 325, TRIBUNE.

$800 DOWN, $36 PER MONTH, BUYS A beau. Ludlam-av. brick bung.; lge. rms., good cond. $5,300. Avenue 2200.

3912 N. SAYRE-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNGAlow. Close to schl., trans., furn. ht. Price $4,750. Small down payment. Ran. 6774.

PORT. PK.—5 RM. BUNG., FURN. HT., 47½ ft. lot, dbl. gar.; $4,350, tms. Pal. 7201.

$3,800 BUYS 5 RM. BUNG., FURN., GAR., 46 ft. lot., pvd. st. Tms. Rex. Berk. 3700.

$35 MONTHLY—BRICK HOME. H. W. HT. $475 for deed. Address F B 358, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

— LOTS ON 87TH-STREET, $100 EACH — FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

GET READY TO BUILD—BRAINERD, BEVerly vac. $38 ft. and up. Ced. 1601.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM BRICK—RED TILE ROOF; NEAR I. C.; large lot; garage; $5,950. $600 cash, bal. rent. Address S B 208, Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

START NEW YEAR RIGHT.
Buy this 5 rm. hse., complete plumbing, large lot, only 39 minutes to loop. Low monthly fare. $300 cash, $25 per month handles it. Priced right. Address E Y 443, Tribune.

IMPROVED FARM—SMALL COMBINATION garage; cottage on paved road; electric; just off Cicero-av., nr. 143d-st. $750; $150 cash; $10 mo. Address F B 550, Tribune.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM—NEW 4 RM. HS.; handy man can finish; ¼ Ac.; $1,975. $300 cash, $20 mo. Address P T 497, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

5 Room Colonial Home On 5 Ac. of Wooded Land.
Overlooking a live stream, this is a country home where you can enjoy living; modern hse., 33 miles to loop. R. I. trans. Price $5,950. $500 down. Address E X 266, Tribune.

SACRIFICE HARLEM-AV. FARM. SMALL cottage; nr. 95th-st.; electricity, paved highway; no assmts. Price $750; $150 cash; $10 month. Address F C 115, Tribune.

NR. SOUTHWEST-HIGHWAY AND 159TH-st. Nearly 10 acres on paved half section line. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 month. ADDRESS F C 113, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRES—GAS, ELEC. ROADS, $495; $25 down, $10 mo.; bus and exp. serv. Rock Island railroad. Address F A 78, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT—10% CASH balance $10 per $1,000 per month. Each apt. 6 rms. Fine location. Greenleaf 2700.

PRETTY 6 ROOM COLONIAL—HTD PCHS 2 blks. to L. Greatly reduced. Rogers Park 0271. University 0283.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 OAKTON-STREET. Niles Center 2600.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

$10,835 STEAL—8 RM., 2 BTH., MOD. COL. $1,500 for $5,000 eqty. Winnetka 233.

General—Suburban North.

LAKE MICHIGAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHORE FRONT ESTATE—Lake Co., Ill., about 600 ft. depth; full riparian rights; electricity, paved approach, sand beach, some woods; title clear; taxes all paid. Price $1,500. Terms. Address F B 549, Tribune.

LAKE CO., ILL., 10 ACRE FARM JUST OFF GREEN BAY-RD.—Sacrifice $100 acre. 1-5 cash. Address F C 81, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

— MODEL HOMES NOW COMPLETED — PRICES, $4,250 TO $5,600. RT. 54—2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Roselle—38 minutes to loop.

REPOSSESSED 4 RM. FRAME COTTAGE—Near Roselle, Ill. Real barg. Spa. 9500

General—Suburban N. W.

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. POULTRY RANCH or garden farm on paved half section line, just outside Park Ridge; electricity; no assmts.; all high land, rich black soil. Price clear $350; $75 cash; $5 month. Owners. ADDRESS F C 59, TRIBUNE.

12 ACRE TRUCK FARM — NEAR DES Plaines, $295 an acre, terms. Will divide. Address S C 479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

— CENTRAL AUSTIN CORNER BRICK — 2 flat 5-6 rms., 2 h. w. htg. plants, gar. Near all transportation, schl., stores, etc. Price $6,500, $1,500 cash, balance monthly. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-6 RMS. NR. WASH.-BL. and Kostner; stm. ht. Mo. income $80. 2 car gar. Pr. $4,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680. Village 5100.

1047 N. MONITOR—3 FLAT FRAME BLDG. with house in rear; newly painted; good location; pays 10% net; price $6,250; sm. down paymt. Randolph 6774.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

— — OWNER ILL—MUST SELL!! — — 5 rm. cottage, A1 cond., large lot....$3,750 Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—YORK-RD. FARM just south of Elmhurst; over 35,000 sq. ft. area. Wide paved blvd., gas, electricity, no assmts. Low taxes, schools, transp. convenient. Price $750, $150 cash, $10 month. Owners. Address F C 116, Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

FORCED SALE—4 BDRM. RESIDENCE; col. tile bath, Bryant boiler; 2 car; 1½ to Lake L; $6,000. Terms. Euclid 163.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

314 S. YALE-AV., 5 RM. FR. BUNG., furn. ht. Lot 50x187, nr. sta., schl. Now vac. Pr. $4,000. Small dn. paymt. Ran. 6774.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

— — BEAUTIFUL WOODED TRACT — — 125x553 ft.; only $550; C. & N. W. transportation, schools, churches, and stores near by; $100 cash, balance monthly. ADDRESS P S 581, TRIBUNE.

General—Suburban West.

INVESTORS.
Group of 35 bungalows in Maywood and Melrose Park. Mostly 5 rm. brick, furnace heat, lots 35x125. All assmts. paid. Price $4,000-$5,000. Easy terms. NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 36 S. State. Randolph 6774.

5 RM. HOUSE ON ACRE.
Will sell my 5 rm. hse. and garage facing main hwy. Good garden soil or excellent for poultry. Close to good town. C., B. & Q. service to loop. Total price $3,500; $350 down, bal. to suit. Address F A 392, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARM.
2½ acres good soil with 4 rms. and chkn. hse.; water, elec. Will take $250 down, bal. monthly. Address E Y 444, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

HIGGINS-RD. ESTATE—APPROX. 5 ACRES. Over 300 ft. blvd. frontage. Live stream. Just outside Park Ridge. Real sacrifice $1,250; $250 cash; $15 mo. Taxes paid; no assessments. Address F C 53, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOR QUICK SALE—$595; $25 DOWN, $3 wkly. buys this charming 4 rm. Lake Cottage. Brand new, carpenter built, on large scenic lot. Magnificent natural lake; 40 miles N. W. of Chicago. All improvements paid. Clear title. Restricted. ADDRESS F D 173, TRIBUNE.

LARGE, ROOMY COTTAGE—FINE VIEW, natural sand bottom lake; private, restricted community; R. R. and bus transp.; 1 hr. N. W. Chgo.; sacrifice $1,495; take $250 cash, $15 mo. Address S F 78, Tribune

WILL SACRIFICE COZY 3 RM. LAKE COTtage, $575; $50 down payment, balance $12 monthly. Spring-fed., sand bottom lake. Private beach. Address S F 152, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG CABIN — NOW $995, FULLY furnished, electric light, shower, etc.; large sand bottom lake, 50 miles northwest; take $20 monthly. Address F C 434, Tribune.

QUICK SALE—YR. ROUND HOME, $1,400. 25 mi. Chi.; ex.bch. Address P X 62, Tribune

Wisconsin.

LIQUIDATION SALE—NEW COTTAGE ON large lot at beau. private lake. 6 mi. shore, wooded hilly surroundings, clear sand beach, great fishing, winter sports, 65 mi. N. W. $700, worth $1,200. Consider small down payment, bal. monthly, to reliable party. Restricted. Address E X 491, Tribune.

MUST SELL ENGLISH LAKE HOME—Glass solarium, 5 rooms 1st fl., 4 room space 2d fl. Railed porch, overlooks lake; finest fishing, hunting in Wis. Sand beach; 3 hr. ride; $2,200 complete; worth three times the price. Terms. Address P Y 331, Tribune.

$800—SACR. NEW LAKE COTT.; BOAT, furniture, elec.; cost over $2,000; 95 miles Chgo. Lge. Wis. lake; fine fishing, bathing, hunting. Terms. Address P Y 330, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT, $675 COMplete; 59 miles northwest of Chicago; terms; no trades. Address S D 62, Tribune.

WATERFRONT SUMMER HOME — FURnished; boat; $750. Call Sunnyside 3635.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

INCOME PROPERTY—N. OR N. W.; HAVE cash buyers. C. B. Zeller, 1517 Belmont.

Farms and Acres.

WTD.—FARM LISTINGS, ILL., WIS., IND., nearby states or trades for city prop. F. Kren Svoboda, 2244 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

Houses.

HOUSE IN BEVERLY—5 TO 7 ROOMS. Owner quote lowest price, giving street and number. Priv. Address S C 169, Tribune.

GERMAN FAMILY WANTS HOME NR. schl.; can pay csh. Address E S 383, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CASH AND 5% PREFERRED LIEN ON prosperous foundry—machine shop. Want good income property or farm. ADDRESS P H 67, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

MODERN 12 FLAT—NEW STOKER, STOVE. Nr. 79th-Halsted. Want 6 flat. Stew. 3602.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

MORTGAGES.
Lowest Mortgage Rates Available.
HENRY P. KRANSZ CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2561.

WANT $30,000 FIRST MORTGAGE—FROM private or trust funds on 128 apt. brick bldg. Hyde Park. Income now $4,250 mo., $51,000 yrly. Safe, conservative; pay 6% int. 6% comm. Dorchester 9629.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

WE BUY DEFAULTED MTGS. FOR CASH, Chapman & Co., 135 S. La Salle. Fra.0576

MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.—Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

F. H. A. MTGES. FOR REFINANCING, purchase or constr. Mr. Mein. Pen. 2600.

WANT CHICAGO 1ST MTGS. TO $25,000—Broomell Bros., 111 W. Wash. Ran. 9121.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

— — WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS — — MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Stern Weissburg, 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1187.

CASH PAID FOR DEFAULTED REAL ESTATE bonds. MAKLER BROTHERS, INC., 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 2090.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS. Goven-Eddins, 11 S. La Salle. Fra. 3345.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER, GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 S. WABASH-AVENUE, 3D FLOOR.

.90 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT, fine color and brilliancy, perfect and flawless, set in lady's all-platinum tailored ring with 2 baguette diamonds.......................................$125
Will submit for approval at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. CLARK-ST.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS — ALL platinum channel set, 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1½ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00
Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 NORTH CLARK-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, DENTAL GOLD, PLATED ARTICLES. ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO. 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. R. 501, 5th flr.

— — — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD — — —
Dental gold, silver sets bought. Jeweler's Exchange, 32 N. STATE, 11th fl.

FREE APPRAISAL ON DIAMONDS AND jewelry—We also buy for cash. 9th floor, Chicago Diamond Exch., 32 N. State. R. 900.

WE BUY PAWN TICKETS—JEWELRY, OLD gold, etc., for cash. Chicago Jewelry Exch., Rm. 1106, 7 W. Madison. Dea. 0843.

CASH FOR OLD AND DENTAL GOLD, STERling silver watches, filled articles, bric-a-brac. Chicago Silver House. 108 W. North.

SCALES.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2433 N. Crawford-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

15TH Annual Clearance Sale Starts Today at James F. Goodwin
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED.
LOOK AT THESE
'37 Dodge Bus. Cpe. Rad. $395
'37 Plym. 4 Door Sed..... 395
'37 Chev. Bus. Coupe..... 365
'37 Plym. Bus. Coupe..... 365
'36 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan.... 325
'37 Ford Bus. Coupe....... 315
'36 Plym. De L. 2 D. Trk. 310
'36 Chev. Mas. 2 Dr. Trk. Sedan 295
'35 Graham 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan 245
'35 Terraplane 2 Dr. Sed. 225
'34 Ford Bus. Coupe....... 135
'33 Chev. Mas. Bus. Cpe.. 115
'32 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan.. 75
'32 Auburn Brougham... 45
'31 Buick 4 Door Sedan.. 35
5719 BROADWAY

BUICK 1938, $775
Latest 4 door Model 41 tour. sedan; built in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, clock. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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BUICK 1938, $775
Model 41 4-dr. 5-pass de luxe touring sedan, blt.-in trunk, heater, all dual equipment. Also 1937 4-dr. 5-pass. sedan, 40 series, radio, Stewart-Warner gasoline heater, etc. Only ..... $565. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
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BUICK 1938, $775
MOD. 41 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES CHRYSLER DLR. USED CAR DEPT.
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NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

Buick '36-41 Trunk Sedan.
The car that enjoys so much popularity. We don't believe you can duplicate it at our price of $525. CADILLAC, 652 Madison, Oak Park. "Where Your Dollar Goes Further."

BUICK '36 4 DR. SEDAN.
Heater, radio side mounts, built-in trunk. Driven very little. In perfect condition. Priced at only $495
GARFIELD DE SOTO. 2 E. Garfield

Buick '37 7 Pass., $795.
Black 90 series sedan, radio, htr., side mts. defrost. Practically new condition
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

— — — BUICK '36 SEDAN, $425 — — — Most gorgeous de luxe 4 door, 6 wheel sedan built; virtually new; not a scratch or mar. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d-st.

— BUICK—'38 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN — Radio, heater, clock, etc. Executive's car. Low mileage, $845. Northwest Auto Co. Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

Buick '36 trk. sed., rad., $465. S. E. Cor. 76th-Halsted.

BUICK—1938 SEDAN; MUST SELL; HEATer, radio, defroster; $850. Dostal, 2132 S. Drake-avenue. Rockwell 2132.

BUICK—'37 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN..... $585 Radio, heater, side mts., white wall tires. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 5924 N. WESTERN.

BUICKS '38'S-'37'S-'36'S BUICKS TRUNK SEDANS, $445 to $795. BROADWAY BUICK. 5701 BROADWAY

BUICK—'37 SMALL SED.; LOW MILEAGE; htr.; finished like new; guar..... $550 JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan

—BUICK—'33 4 DR. SEDAN, HTR., $195— Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8443 S. Ashland.

CHEV. 1938, $575
Latest 5 pass. master de luxe town sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; like new, $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES.
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CHEV.—'36 2 DR. SEDAN, TURRET TOP, hydr. brakes, orig. finish, good tires and mech. cond., sharply repriced for clearance to $265. Inspect our stock of more than 90 other Chevs and more than 100 other OK'd values in most makes and models at like reductions. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK

Chev. '37 De L. 4 Dr. Sedan
Knee action, built-in trunk, full de luxe equipment. Radio, heater. $465.
Chevrolet, 2401 S. Michigan.

—CHEV. '37 MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN— Radio, heater, etc. Very low miles. Exceptionally low price. KROLL MOTORS. 1414 W. 63D

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CHEV.—1936 SEDAN, 5 PASS. MASTER DE luxe, knee action, today ..... $325 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

CHEV.—'38 MASTER DE L. 2 DR. SED. perf. sac.; quick sale. Priv. Abe. 6508.

CHEV.—'37 TRK. SEDAN; A1 SHAPE.. $365 Sheets Chev., 6522 Cottage Gr. Mid. 3500

CHEVROLET—1937 2 DOOR SEDAN... $365 NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24th-street

CHEV.—'38 5 PASS. TRUNK SED.... $477 MID-CITY CHEV., 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN, $265; GOOD cond.; by private party. Ph. Nevada 7216

CHEV.—'33 MASTER COUPE........ $50 DN. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

CHEV.—SPORT CPE.; '36; GD. COND. LOW mi. Htr., priv. Sup. 4200. Betz, aft. 8 p.m.

Chrysler '37 Imp., $545
4 door de luxe sedan with trunk. AUTH. CHRYSLER DEALER.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYS.—'35 AIRFLOW SED., EXC. COND. A beautiful maroon. Radio, heater. RANGECROFT FLOTOW, 4922 BROADWAY

CHRYSLER—'36 DE LUXE SED.; OVERdrive, htr., rad., gd. tires. Sacr. for quick sale, $450. Owner, 7408 Yates-av. Reg. 0146.

CHRYSLER—'38 ROYAL 4 DR. SED. $675 ARROW MOTORS, 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

CORDS.
CONVERTIBLE SEDANS, COUPES. ALL TYPES AND MODELS. JOSEPH NEIDLINGER, INC., MICHIGAN AT 25TH. CALUMET 7717

CORD—'31 CONV. SED., EXC. COND... $85 CHRYSLER DEALER, 6201 S. Western-av.

CORDS—'37 SUPCHG. SEDAN AND CONV. Braud Motors, 6647 Western. Pro. 9500.

DE SOTO 7 PASSENGER.
Latest 1937 sedan, 4 door de luxe. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, built in trunk. Original jet black finish and upholstery spotless. Private owner's car. Cost $1,360. Our price $585. Terms to suit.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES.
IN OUR SHOWROOM AT 3956 GRAND-AV.

DE SOTO—'36 2 DR. TOUR. SED. .. $387 LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

DODGE '37 SED., $425
Really a beautiful black finish sedan. Radio, heater, trunk comp., fully equip. See it in our large heated showroom.
Burke Plym., 6455 S. Western

DODGE '37, $465
De Luxe 5 pass. trunk sed., rad., htr. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '38 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Practically new. Only $845.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'37 5 P. TRK. SEDAN ..... $485 ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DLR. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 9167. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621

DODGE—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN.. $450 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON

DODGE—'37 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; HEATER radio, etc.; very clean car; $405. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2408 Milwaukee

DODGE—'38 4 DR. TOUR. SED. RAD. htr.; priv. owner must sacr. Triangle 3770.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
Auto Sales—Dodge Dealer.
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr sed., radio, htr..... $695
'38 Olds. 6 cyl., de luxe sed., trk., htr.. 675
'38 Dodge de luxe coupe, heater, etc.... 595
'38 Plym., de lux. sed., trk., rad., htr.... 595
'37 De Soto, de lux. sed., trk., rad., htr.. 495
'37 Dodge de luxe sed., trk., htr........ 445
'37 Chev. DE LUXE sedan, trk., htr.... 435
'37 Plym., de lux. sed., trunk, radio, htr.. 425
'36 Olds de l. sedan, trunk, radio, htr.. 375
'36 Pontiac, 6 cyl., sed., trk., rad., htr. 345
'37 Ford sedan, hot air htr., etc........ 310
'36 Plym. sedan, htr., very special at... 295
'36 Dodge de luxe sed., trunk, heater.. 325
'36 Ford sedan...$235 '35 Ford coupe..$195
'34 Dodge sedan.. 225 '34 Stude. 6 sed.. 195
'33 Dodge sedan.. 145 '33 Pontiac sedan 135
'34 Ford sedan.. 125 '32 Pont. sedan.. 95
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. TO SUIT. GUAR. USED CAR STORE—OPEN EVENINGS.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS.
Dodge, '37—4 dr. trk. sedan, radio, htr. $475
Ford, '37—5 pass. sedan, heater, etc.... 345
Plym. '37—Sport cpe., rumble, rad., htr. 395
Dodge '36—4 dr. sedan, trunk, htr.... 375
Chev. '36—Mast. de l. trnk. sedan..... 345
Olds. '36—4 dr. trunk comp. sed....... 375
Olds. '35—4 dr. trunk comp. sed....... 275
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50 OTHER MAKES ALL BARGAINS. M. & K. MOTORS. 6811 SO. HALSTED

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Coupes—Tudors—60 to Choose From.
1935 FORDS—$195.
1936 FORDS—$295.
1937 FORDS—$395.
Learn about new 4 star 1 yr. guar. Stallworth [Ford dlr.] 7400 Stony Island.

Dodges—1938—Dodges Brand New
4 Door Trunk Sedans.
2 Door Sedans-Coupes.
De Luxe Convertible Sedan.
HURRY, Only a Few Left.
CHOICE OF COLORS. DUAL EQUIP. SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
BIG SAVINGS.
Your car down, balance 24 months.
Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero.

DODGES
1938 touring sedan, radio, htr.... $645
1937 touring sedan, radio........ 500
1937 touring coupe 485
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION. General Motor Sales Corp., Nine Convenient Locations. One is in your neighborhood.

DODGE 1937, $475
4-dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan, blt.-in trunk, beautiful Avon Green finish, radio, and all dual equipment. Car looks and runs like new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '37—$425
A closeout of 18 real 1937 Sedans, Coaches and Coupes featuring a De Luxe Coupe, a beauty for $425.
F-E-L-Z. 3524 SOUTHPORT.

DODGE—LATEST 1936 ½ TON PANEL. Good tires; runs good; only $265; terms.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford '35 De Luxe Sed., $225.
4 dr. tour. model large trunk, built-in radio; complete access., finest appear. Sharply repriced, $225. Ford '34 tudor, $165. Ford '32 de luxe tudor, radio, heater, $120. More than 30 other Fords, 150 other makes likewise reduced for fall clearance. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD 1938 SEDAN.
Latest 4 door touring sedan [model 85], with built-in trunk, etc. This car has very low mileage and is just like the day it left the factory. Carries full new car guarantee. Sacrifice, only $545. SNOW BROS. FORD LINCOLN DLR., 1027 SOUTH BLVD. OAK PARK.

FORD 1937 TUDOR SEDAN.
Attractive appearance — complete equipment — finished throughout; clean — economical transportation.
$345
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN, 1934, with trunk, heater and loads of extras. A smart black car that was given very little usage by original owner, and today it's in splendid shape all around. Reduced for clearance sale to $165. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

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$50 DOWN, $19 A MONTH.
McCarron Ford. Open Eves. 1132 N. Damen

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ALL MODELS AND TYPES. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES.

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— — FORDS—125 TO SELECT FROM — — Sedans, tudors, coupes, convertibles. FORD ZEPHYR DLR., 5960 BROADWAY.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE, HOT WATER heater; $55. 3940 GRAND-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDOR, $125, MINOR REPAIRS. AUTH. FORD DLR., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'37 TUDOR .... $45 DOWN 1520 NORTH HALSTED.

FORD—'37 85 TUDOR, RAVEN BLACK; genuine barg., $325. Wright, 1101 N. Clark

FORD—'32 V-8 SEDAN, OVERHAULED $65, $5 down. 6640 S. Western-av.

FORD—1930 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE, VERY clean; $60. 2500 Washington-boulevard.

GRAHAM—'37 CABR. TOUR. SED. ... $445 LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan

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LAFAYETTE — 1937 DE LUXE 4 DR trunk sedan. Beau. maroon finish with radio and heater. This car has the performance and appearance of a new car. Specially priced at only .... $495 DODGE DLR. 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD

LA SALLE '38 CONV. COUPE
Latest series. De luxe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Only used 5 months. Original cost over $1,700. Sacrifice. Terms.
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IN OUR SHOWROOM AT 3956 Grand-av. Cap. 4695.

LA SALLE 1937, $675
V 8 5-pass. 4 dr. de luxe sedan, blt.-in trunk, all dual equipment, beautiful jet black finish. Will pass for new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
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LA SALLE—'38-50 COUPE; DE LUXE HTR., defroster, radio, master tires; low mileage; looks like new car. Priv. pty. 2130 Lincoln

LINCOLN-ZEPH. '36, $565.
4 door sed. de l.; green fin. W. S. 7. tires
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OVERSTOCKED
1937'S—6'S AND 8'S
ALL BODY STYLES.
$525 UP
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Latest 5 pass. de luxe town sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, blast horns. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES.
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 TOUR. SED., $345; 4 dr., built-in trunk overdrive, radio, htr.; a beauty; sell for balance due to close account; $45 or your car down, $20 per month. No lot; car in steam heated garage. Prudential Finance Co., 1637 N. Cicero. Open evenings.

OLDS.—'36 SEDAN; RADIO .... $395 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON

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NO DOWN PAYM'T
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, Hudsons, Oldsmobiles, Dodges—and many others to choose from, all good reconditioned used cars. '31s to '38s, priced from $75 to $750. Small interest. 12 to 24 months on bal. FREE 1939 LICENSE PLATES. Terms or trade. Always open.
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Dodge—'37 4 dr. trg. sed., htr., rdo.. $545
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Buick—'35 7 p. sed. 6 whls. htr. rdo... 495
Buick—'36-61 4 dr. trg. sed. htr...... 445
Buick—'36-46, 2 pass. coupe, htr...... 375
Pontiac—'36 2 pass. coupe, htr......... 275
Buick—'34-67 4 d. sed.; 6 wh., htr., rdo. 325
Buick—'34 57 4 dr. sedan, htr......... 275
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ONE OF OUR LARGER FINANCE COMpanies, who has 70 late model repossessed automobiles, offers them at exceedingly low prices with small or no down payments to responsible individuals or dealers to move by Jan. 10. '35s to '38s, including Dodges, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, etc. Write your requirements now for first choice. Address S F 443, Tribune.

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North Shore Cars Are BETTER USED CARS
Linc.-Zeph. Merc. Distri., 1822 Ridge, Evan'n.

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Olds 1937 Trunk Sedan
$595.
Special paint, heater, complete equipment, low mileage, car cannot be told from new. 7 1936-1937 Models to Choose from.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK

PACKARD 1936 SUPER 8.
4 door de luxe sedan. White wall tires, radio, heater, dual equipment, side mounts, trunk compartment, other extras. Original cost $3,600. Reduced price, $675. Terms.
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IN OUR SHOWROOM AT 3956 GRAND-AV.

PACKARD 1937, $585
4-dr. 5-pass. de luxe touring sedan, blt.-in trunk, model 120, beautiful jet black finish, heater and dual equipment. Car looks like brand new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Packard '35 Sed., $475
Series 1203, 8 cyl., 4 door, 5 pass. Side mounts, white wall tires, heaters. Cost new $3,300. Can't be told from new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

— — — PACKARD—'37 120 COUPE — — — $575.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PACKARD—1937 DE LUXE 2 DR. 6 CYLINder sedan, with built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equipment. In perfect condition in every respect. Beautiful gun metal finish. $545. DODGE DLR., 3210 W. JACKSON.

Packard '36 120 Sed., $475.
Trunk, radio, htr.; tires, paint, motor perf. PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

PACKARD—1937 SEDAN; VERY CLEAN; sacrifice. Phone Whitehall 8038.

PLYMOUTH 1938, $575
De luxe 4 door, trunk compart. sedan, radio, heater, defroster, dual equipped, like new. Also 1937 de l. 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sed., radio, heater. Perfect, $405. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Guar. Many Other Late Model Bargains.
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PLYMOUTH '37, $395
Really a beautiful gunmetal finish sedan. Radio, htr., trunk comp. Also other '34 to '38 Plymouths to choose from. Barg.
Burke Plym., 6455 S. Western

PLYMOUTH '38, $495
5 Pass. Sedan; like new thruout; guar.; tms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN, $295. Built-in trunk, htr.; sell for balance due to close account. $35 or your car down, $19 per month; a value you can't beat. No lot; car in steam heated garage. Prudential Finance Co., 1637 N. Cicero. Open evenings.

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4 dr. sedan; htr., defrosters; appears brand new. Studebaker Dealer 5924 N. WESTERN

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PLYMOUTH — 1935 SEDAN; NEW PAINT; exc. tires, motor. Truly a honey...... $250 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston

PLYM. '37 DE L. 4 DR. TRK. SED. $445. $50 or car down, small monthly paymts. GROSSINGER PONTIAC, 2658 LAWRENCE.

PLYM.—'33 P. D. SED.; CLEAN...... $145 7557 Stony Island. Fairfax 1426

PLYM.—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN ...... $435 PONTIAC DLR., 6035 COTTAGE GROVE

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., $295. Sunnyside Auto, 4511 Lincoln-av

PONTIACS
'36 bus. coupe, 6 cyl............. $385
'36 sedan, 6 cyl.................. 395
'36 tour. sed., 8 cyl............. 425
'37 6 cyl. bus. coupe.............. 485
'37 6 cyl. 5 coupe................. 495
'37 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan.............. 525
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION. General Motor Sales Corp., Nine convenient locations. One is in your neighborhood.

PONTIAC '37, $495
De luxe 5 pass touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, clock, etc. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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Pontiac '37 Sedan, $495
4 dr. de luxe "6" trunk comp. heater. Dual eqpd., orig. gunmetal finish, 90 day guar. Small down pay. bal. 12-24 mos.
4647 W. MADISON-ST.

Pontiac '37 Tour. Sed., $495.
Choice of 6 or 8 cyl. with radio, heater, defroster. Guaranteed.
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PONTIAC 1937, $475.
Sedan, 4 door; trunk. Car or $100 down. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND

PONTIAC—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, heater; excellent condition. No reas. offer refused. Private. Crawford 5799.

PONTIAC—'36 SEDAN .... $365 WARNER. 750 DIVERSEY.

PONTIAC—'30 4-DR. SED., A1 COND.; SACrifice for cash, $50. Triangle 7477.

STUDEBAKER '38, $675
State Commander 6 cyl. 4-dr. 5-pass. de luxe sedan, blt.-in trunk, beau. black finish, all dual equipment, radio, defroster and overdrive. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
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STUDEBAKER—'37 6 TOUR. SED., $495, 4 dr., built-in trunk, Planer front wheel suspension, automatic clutch, overdrive, side mounts, radio, htr., white wall tires; sell for balance due to close account. $50 or your car down, $25 per mo. No lot; car in heated garage. Prudential Finance Co., 1637 N. Cicero. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—1936 four-door model with de luxe equipment throughout, heater, etc. Car has very low mileage and received marvelous care from original owner. Special at $395. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON

STUDEBAKER—1937 5 PASS. 6 CYL. De luxe trunk sedan; extras; pass for new. Only $425; your car dn. 2 years to pay. Corner, 2700 MADISON.

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AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1939 Licenses Out Now.
NOTHING DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY
1939 state and city licenses and repairs financed. Complete overhaul—15 yrs. experience. New or used parts optional. Painting, body, fender work, frames, axle straightening, batteries, radio, accessories. Everything from top to tires. Estimates. Towing free. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY. FREE SAFETY LANE INSPECTION. 2509-11 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 4844

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For Sale.

COVERED WAGON—'38 22 FT. 4 WHEELS. All-steel custom, slightly used, sold New York for $1,895. Now $805. Used trailers $295 up. Open eves. and Sunday. Chicago House Trailer Co., 2441 S. Michigan

NEW AND USED—ALL TYPES; FINANCE to suit you. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

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CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
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20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

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EVANSTON PHONE GREenleaf 5100

— — INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN — — 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2034.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

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100 NEW AND USED TRUCKS.
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"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS."
1936 Chev. ½ ton panel $275
1936 Plym. pickup, helper springs ... $395
OTHERS. ALL BARGAINS
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND

B & W. SPECIALS
1937 FORD DUMP, 4½ YARD BODY. 31 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. B. & W. FORD, 907 W. 35th-ST.

— — — — 100 USED TRUCKS — — — — PRICED RIGHT—SOLD RIGHT. GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS. FACTORY BRANCH 1700 PERSHING-ROAD. VIR. 1700.

— — FORD, 1937 DUMP TRUCKS — — New bodies. All bargains. See at LITSINGER'S, 827 W. 35TH-ST. ALWAYS OPEN.

'36 DODGE PICKUP, $295; UNUSUALLY low mileage, splendid condition thruout. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

—DODGE—1938 1 TON PANEL TRUCK— Brand new at a big savings. M. J. LANAHAN, Inc., 2556 S. Wabash-av.

AVAILABLE—1935 6 WHEEL DUMP, 5 ton, in perf. cond. Not in use. Will sacrifice. Priv. party. SEELEY 2999.

AUTOCAR—5 TON, ENGINE UNDER SEAT, with hoist and coal body. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

100 TRUCKS—$50 UP; EXPRESS, STAKES, dumps, pickups, panels. 3148 Ogden.

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INTERNATIONAL '33 1½ TON, STAKE body, dual wheels. Phone Crawford 5768.

Wanted.

WE NEED WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED trucks, 2 to 10 tons. Martin Auto Parts, 2036 Southport. Diversey 2772.

Truck Trailers.

MAN WITH OR WITHOUT TRUCK TO BUY trailer. Pay ap. $240 wkly. 2512 Archer.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE NEED CARS!
We have opened a new location, during the next few weeks we are paying $25 to $50 more for YOUR car or equity. Bring title. Fast, courteous service. WE WILL DRIVE YOU HOME. 6144-48 S. KEDZIE GROVEHILL 0180

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We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180 4647 Madison

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS— Bring car and title. Take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGER.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

USED CARS WANTED FOR CASH OPEN till 10 p. m. 6111 North Western-avenue.

LIGHT CLEAN CPE. OR SED. FROM PRIV. Cash. But. 4468 after 6. Dor. 2939

WILL PAY ALL CASH—FOR LATE MODEL car from priv. party. Hemlock 2054

USED CAR WANTED PREFER SEDAN; cash only. Phone Crawford 1647.

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CASH FOR LATE PLYMOUTH-CHEV. OR equity; private party. Man. 10271.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED—CAN. 3769, or Independ. 2191, till 10 p. m.

WTD.—OLD CARS AND TRUCKS FOR junking. Call Independence 2115.

PRIV. PARTY HAS CASH FOR '33-'36 Chev. in good cond. Buc. 4815.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CRAWFORD 5077

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NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS, Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks; ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

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TRUCK AND CAR STORAGE—REASONABLE rates. 830 W. 35th-st. Yards 1236.

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Electric Refrigerators.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF SAMples, reposs. rec. Frigidaires, G. E., Norge, Stewart-Warner, Kelvinator, etc., $40 up. EDISON WHSE., 766 Jackson. Seeley 4141.

REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC REFRIGERAtors of natly. known makes, $35 and up. Hundreds to choose from. Record, like new guar. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday

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GEN. ELEC. REFRIG. $49.05; TABLE TOP range, low as $29.95. Open eves. Hay. 3020

Stoves.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE, SAMPLES. New table top, $19 Detroit Jewel...... $34 Crown de luxe... $45 4 gas, 4 cl. comb. $89 Nat. adv. rep. and used ranges, $5-$10-$15 EDISON Whse., 766 Jackson. See. 4141.

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NEW 1938 SENSATION.
New Washers, in original factory crate; name forbidden; only 21 left at $29.50; cash or terms. Open eves. to 9, Sundays to 5. EDISON WHSE., 766 JACKSON. SEE. 4141.

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BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 4 YRS.; IN LOOP; mod. equip. Good paying bus. Rand. 2700

CAFETERIA — SEATS 100. RENT $75, estab. 27 yrs., well equipped, heat furn., doing profitable bus. Widow can't handle; $1,500, terms. 2035 W. Madison. Seeley 9522.

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CIGAR STAND — IN BANK LOBBY, 767 Milwaukee-av., must sell at once; for appt. ph. Bri. 7704, bef. 8 a. m., aft. 6 p. m.

CIGAR STORE — GOOD OPPORTUNITY Call after 12 noon. 4955 Milwaukee-av.

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DELIC. GROC.—STM. HT.; FREE GAS; 2 liv. rms.; rent $27.50; sac. acc't other bus 5531 Irving Park-road. Mulberry 2388.

DELIC.—WOND. COR. LOC.; LOW RENT; liv. qtrs.; reas. price. 2059 N. Racine.

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Complete line of groceries, produce and liquor. A-1 loc., low rent. Ravenswood district. Car line crossing corner, modern fixtures. Sure to make money and therefore willing to sell on approval. For personal appointment phone Bittersweet 0270.

FOOD SHOP—GD. BUS.; OWNER LV. CITY; terms. C. G. Voelker, 155 W. 59th.

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GARAGE—50 CARS, FILLED; $1,000, INCL. equip. and stock. 2039 Jackson-blvd.

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BUY STOCK ONLY. CALL PIPERS, BRIARGATE 6666.

GAS STA. — SHELL. FULL FACILITIES. Buy mdse. and tools. Call at station, 9 a. m.-12 noon. 851-53 W. Sheridan. Mr. Beck.

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RESTAURANT—75 SEATS FACTORY DIStrict; closed nites. 840 W. Randolph.

RESTAURANT—WIDOW SACRIFICES COMpletely equipt.; N. W. side. Avenue 9410.

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RMG. HSE.—57 BEAU. RMS.; NETS $400; ls. 4 yr. $5,000 req. DeWoskin Co., Sta. 9891.

RMG. HSES.—12 TO 100 RMS.... $500 UP D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160

SANDWICH SHOP AND LUNCH—REASON for selling, other bus. Sacr. $1,500. Terms right party. Carwford 3297 betw. 2 and 4.

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM—MUST BE SOLD, nr. big H. S., very busy spot, cannot handle. Good liv. 3215 5th-avenue.

SCHOOL SUPPLS., CANDY, ICE CREAM soft drks., toys, notions. 2022 E. 73d-st.

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TAVERN—ON NR. NORTH SIDE, GOOD LOcation; est. business; must sell acct. ill health. Call Del 3459 for appointment.

TAVERN—FOR SALE OR PARTNER. MR. Karstedt, 2133 W. Roosevelt. Canal 8742

TAVERN—GOOD CORNER; ESTAB. 6 YRS.; reasonable. Normal 7479.

TAVERN—MODERN; EXC. LOC.; GOOD business. Sell reas. 4508 Milwaukee.

TAVERN—MOD., COR. LOC.; 40 FT. BAR; estab. 5 yrs.; sacr., $800. Bri. 6434.

TAVERN — SOUTH SIDE; MODERN equipment; price reas. Ph. Midway 8126.

TAVERN—WELL ESTAB.; OTHER BUSIness; exc. buy. 2848 Broadway. Bit. 2163

TAVERN — WEST SIDE CHOICE SPOT; good bus. Reas. rent. Columbus 5024.

TAVERN — WELL EQUIPT.; TRANSFER corner; reas. rent; must sacr. Hem. 5866.

TEA ROOM — LOW RENT, GOOD INCOME, easy to handle. $500 nec. 6405 N. Oakley.

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Completely equipped. G. E. air conditioned, seats 65; exc. loop location. Sacrifice for immed. sale. Address E 393, Tribune.

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4309-11 Kenmore-av. Each apt. has 6 rooms. Location and arrangement of rooms ideal for rooming house; 1 block L, surface and bus. Make offer. JOHN C. BOWERS CO., 4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

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1311 WILSON-AV. IN HOTEL BLDG., FOR lunch rm., liquor store, hardware. $85 mo.

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TAVERN FOR RENT—SO. SIDE; FULLY equipped. F. Griffin. Boulevard 0600.

6 APT. TO RT. MAKES 38 R. LIN. PK. 5 yr. lse. Rt. $165. Address E 434, Tribune.

TAVERN FOR RENT — FULLY EQUIPD. 7447 Irving Park-road. Lackawanna 9754.

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Pierce-Arrow assets, real and personal, in lots to suit the buyer—factory and office equipment, machinery and tools—power plant —at sacrifice prices. Send for catalog of thousands of items of inventory.
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Loans from $25 to $300.
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SALARY LOANS
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You may make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months] and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money. Service does not stop when the loan is made. If an extension is necessary just speak to the cashier or manager and your request will be promptly handled

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

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on signature of husband and wife.
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9—OFFICES—9
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
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FLEXIBLE TERMS.
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AT ½ COST
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.
Parlor Sets, all styles and covers. $19 to $90
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WOOD Beds, twin and full size... $6 to $12
Desks and Secretaries .... $7 to $30
Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Buffets.. $5 to $19
Innerspring Mattresses, Special........ $4.50
RUG SAMPLES.
9x12 Rugs, all styles, qualities... $9 to $45
TERMS ARRANGED.
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

FURN. MART SAMPLES
offered to the public
SAVE 40% TO 60%
Attention! Outfit Buyers.
We have assembled a 3 room outfit furnished complete with FURNITURE MART SAMPLES and are offering it at the unbelievable price of $169. See this before buying your outfit.
Also included in the SAMPLES are odd beds, chairs, studio couches, dinette sets, springs, mattresses, living room sets, dining room sets, bedroom sets.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

Sensational Clearance
All sample and discontinued merchandise from our entire chain of stores has been shipped to this warehouse for immediate disposal.
269 PARLOR SETS .... $12-$39
198 BEDROOM SETS .... $14-$49
105 DINING ROOM SETS .... $14-$39
68 STUDIO COUCHES .... $ 8-$24
COMPLETE 3 ROOM OUTFITS $99
144 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. $10-$25
74 GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS. $15-$39
EASY TERMS, 2 YEARS TO PAY.
NELSON BROS.
WAREHOUSE,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M.

— BUY DIRECT. FACTORY SHOWROOM — 3 ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE, $119. 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. set, $37 up; 2 pc. parlor sets $35 up; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39; 9x12 rugs $15 up. Open eves. 10. Sun., 5. Terms. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BALANCE DUE 85 Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets... $15-$20 150 9x12 Am. Orientals.......... $10-$15 100 Chests, Dressers, Chairs, Desks. $8-$10 Open Eves. Til 10; Sun. 5 P. M. Easy terms. 5540 BROADWAY.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets.......... $29 Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs.... $10-$20-$25 Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m. Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

—REMER STORAGE SALE; E-Z TERMS— PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $20. 5822 N. Western. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

Central.

— LINOLEUM INLAID, LAID FREE — Heavy Armstrong Gold Seal Lin., 3½c sq. ft. Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553. Op. ev.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — — 3255 N. Ashland. Senners. Vict. 2894.

South Side.

FOR FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES see DUNN BROS., 6716-18 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays, 10-5; evenings to 9:30.

100 IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS ... $15-$20-$25 150 new parlor, bedroom, din. sets. $39-$49 RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5740 S. Ashland.

COMPLETE 6 RMS. GORGEOUS FRENCH furn. South Shore home. Will separate. Sacrifice. Sublease flat. Regent 3869.

CLEARANCE SALE—SAVE UP TO 75% ON furniture, rugs. SILVER, 235 W. 63d-st.

— — 1,000 RUGS; ALL SIZES; $15 UP — — Klever Shampay Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr.

575 USED—425 NEW RUGS, 9X12... $5-$35 Checker Cleaners Warhse., 6216 S. Racine.

1,300 YDS. USED CARPET — WINE. PERF. Royalton Furn., Inc., 4715 Cott. Grove.

HALL RUNNER, STAIR CARPETS, 50C YD. Illinois Carpet Co., 6453 Cottage. Dor. 0609.

3 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap. 5409 S. HALSTED-ST.

— — — — CLEARANCE SALE — — — — JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. Halsted. Open eves.

4 RMS.—FURN.; 25 SQ. YDS. LINOLEUM, four 4x7 3 ply partitions. Pla. 0827.

North Side.

EARLY AMERICAN
A special offering consisting of furnishings that formerly graced the Glenview home of Warren Wright. Now being sold only because the home is being refurnished in a different period.
Some exceptional pieces of Early American occasional furniture, chairs, a beautiful dining room set, miscellaneous objects, two fine antique Beauvais tapestries, and additions for the present owner all worthy of the collector's art.
Everything priced at a mere fraction of the original cost. The entire lot moved for convenience to ground floor—at
840 NO. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVENINGS.

— — — — KANE STORAGE — — — — Broadlooms, Wiltons, Axminsters .. $10 up Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets .... $20 up 2034 Lincoln. Open Sunday and Eves.

EASY TERMS AT SCHAULER'S STORAGE. Reposs. assorted rugs, 9x12, 10x14, $10-25 3-4 rms. furn. compl. with rugs.. $80 $139 4644 N. Western-av. Open 4 eves. to 9. Sun. 5.

140 PARLOR SETS .... $29-$39-$49 125 Bedroom, Dining Sets...... $35-$45-$49 Nelson Bros. Op. eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5 ROOM apartment. Quick sale. 2837 CAMBRIDGE, Apt. 2 North. Lake View 0130.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS!! Will sell cheap. 4828 BROADWAY.

2-3-4 ROOM OUTFITS, $79-$89-$99. EASY terms. Albert Furniture, 4554 Broadway.

SAC. BEAU. IMP. ORIENTAL RUGS, $20. Parlor Set, $25. 5540 Broadway.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000 — NEED USED FURN., rugs, midget piano at once. Pay your price.

Northwest Side.

—— HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. SALE —— 2-3-4 Rms. Fine Furniture .... $69-$99 8x11, 9x12 Beautiful Rugs .... $10-$22 9x12, 9x15 Chinese Oriental type.. $35-$55 Beaut. Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets...... $39 2420 MILWAUKEE. Terms. Eves.-Sun.

PRE-INVENTORY AND MART SAMPLES. Parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $28; 9x12 rugs, $11. Cash or terms. Open eves., 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NEW, USED FURNITURE—BARG. PRICES. Verschoore's. Open eves. 4040 N. Kedzie.

—STORAGE REPOSSESSED FURN., RUGS— National Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

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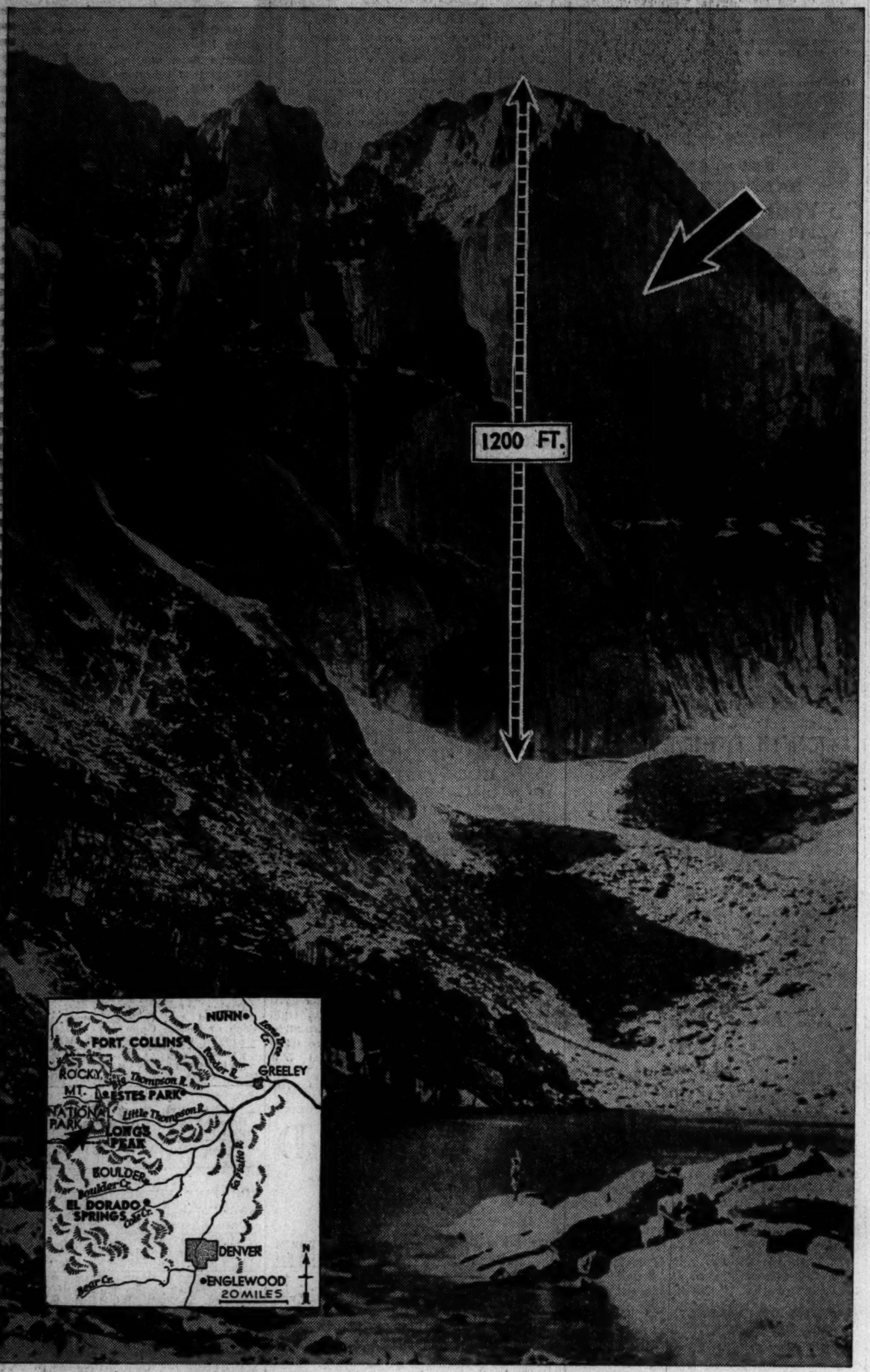
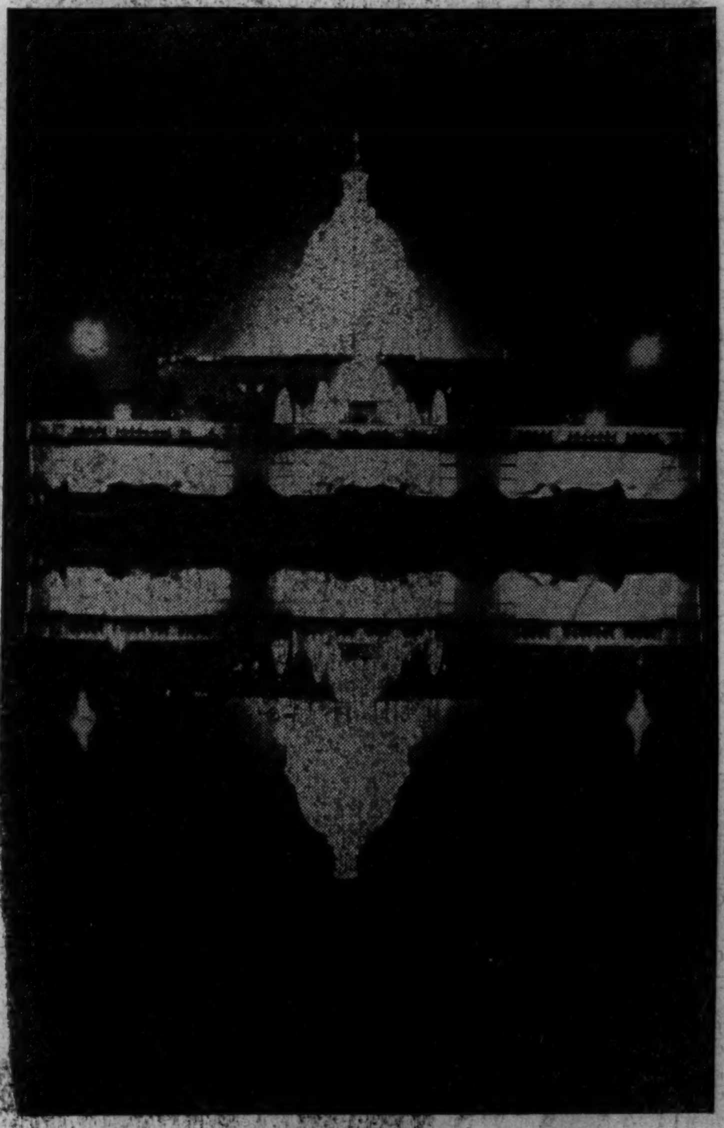
Winter Ascent of Colorado Peak Hailed as Remarkable Feat—Heil Inaugurated as Wisconsin Governor



Sheer east face of 14,255 foot Long's peak (arrow) in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, up which Edwin Watson made first winter ascent. Inset map locates the mountain.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 24.)

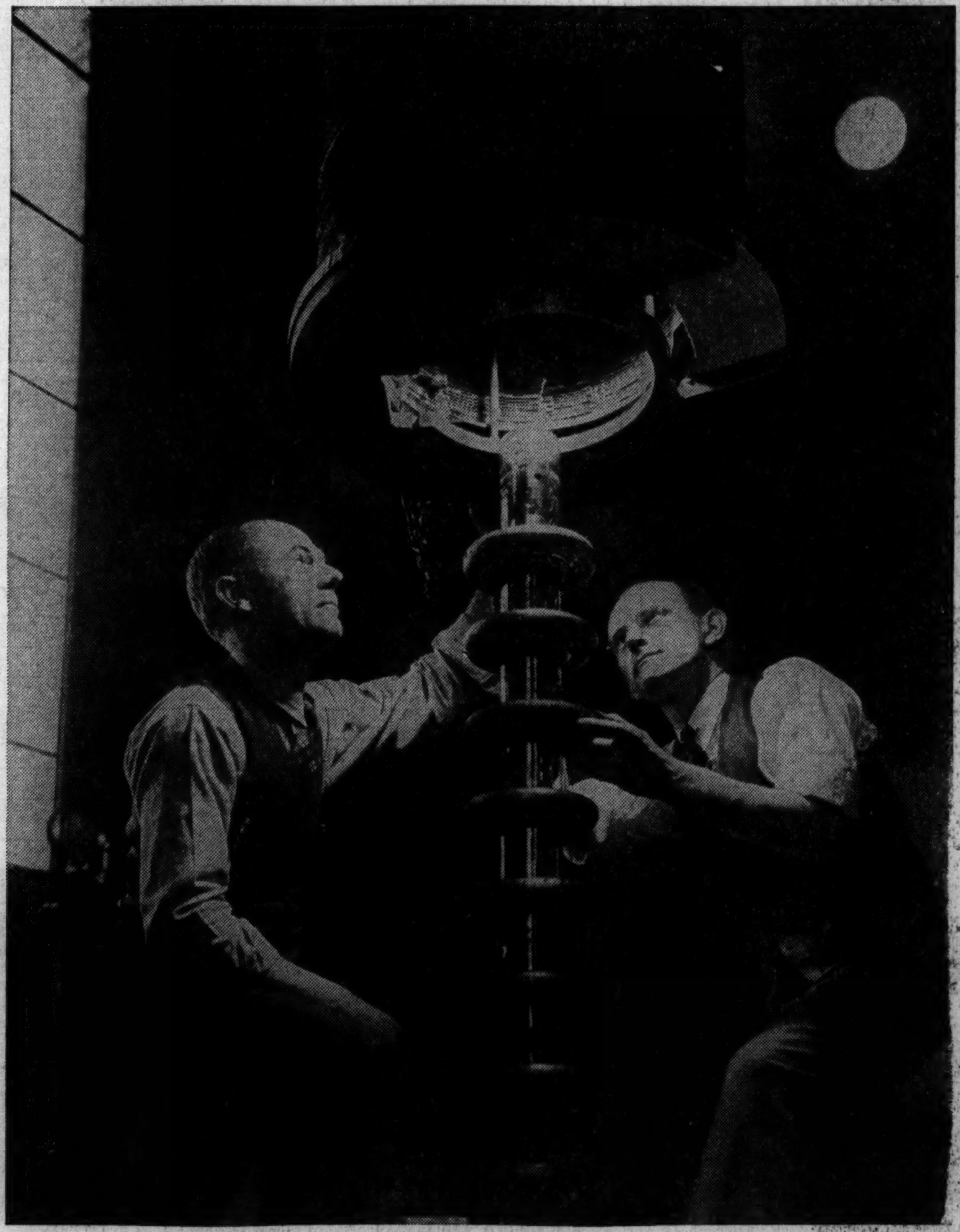
Edwin Watson with pack after climb had been hailed as most remarkable in North American mountaineering.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 24.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mrs. Julius P. Heil looking proudly at her husband as he sat in governor's chair after inauguration as chief executive of Wisconsin at Madison yesterday. (Story on page 3.)



POOL REFLECTS U. S. CAPITOL
[Photo by Marian S[illegible], 1363 Cornelia avenue, Chicago.]
[Th]e Tribune pays $5 for each interesting picture by a reader which it uses.

New administration building for Chicago park district rising at north end of Soldiers' field. Five thousand more seats are also being added as the stadium is enclosed.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 3.)



New type million volt X-ray tube just completed for cancer research in New York Memorial hospital. Assembling it are the builders, L. E. Dempster (left) and W. F. Westendorp.
(Story on page 4.)

Shirley Temple, child actress of the movies, on her floral throne as grand marshal of Tournament of Roses.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 4.)

Bomb wrecked interior of living room in the apartment of Frank T. Sujack, 8215 Vernon avenue. The Sujacks and a family living on the second floor were severely shaken.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)

Floral coach and four in style of the gay '90's entitled "Tally Ho" which won for Burbank, Cal., sweepstakes award in Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 4.)